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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

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DUCE SETS 'DAY OF IGNOMINY'

GOOD FELLOWS' CAMPAIGN OPEN FOR 27TH YEAR

Joy of Aiding Poor Privilege to All.

BY PHIL MAXWELL.

The twenty-seventh annual Good Fellow campaign, made possible each Christmas through the kindness and generosity of hundreds of Chicago folk who take bulging baskets of food, candy, and toys to unfortunate families, opens today.

This announcement, two weeks in advance of its usual pre-Christmas publication, appears this morning in order that this year Good Fellows may have more time to prepare for this happy event. The need of deserving Chicago families is great, and it is hoped that more Good Fellows will be enrolled this season than ever before. Last Christmas 2,028 baskets were delivered.

First 1935 Good Fellow Enrolled.

And already the first 1935 Good Fellow has enrolled. He asked that he be given the name of a family of five, to whom he may carry his substantial message of cheer on Christmas morning.

Cash contributions are not sought, since one of the finer aspects of the annual Good Fellow campaign is the element of personal service in the delivering of a basket to a deserving and needy home.

However, enthusiastic well wishers of this work, already have sent more than $50 in cash to the fund. In such cases the money is used to purchase Christmas baskets which are delivered by THE TRIBUNE, but it is hoped that warm hearted givers will avail themselves of the joyful privilege of choosing a family to befriend and delivering their baskets in person.

The Personal Touch.

THE TRIBUNE wishes to continue carrying out the precepts laid down by the first Good Fellow, of whom you will learn more later. He believed that the personal presence of the Good Fellow in the distressed home which he desires to befriend, his smile, and his friendliness were worth as much or more than the material gifts he bestowed.

The measure of one's wealth is no measure of qualification for a Good Fellow. Each Christmas season the ranks of this army of kindly people are increased by boys and girls—Junior Good Fellows—who through various activities earn pennies which go toward provisioning baskets, and who then joyously deliver them on Christmas morning or Christmas eve.

The Original Good Fellow.

It was only after he died that THE TRIBUNE published the name of the man who one blustery December night 26 years ago brought to the managing editor of this newspaper the great idea of brotherly love at Christmas time that won immediate public support and resulted in the first Good Fellow campaign.

That first Good Fellow was Edward C. Fitch, at the time an assistant city attorney. He desired that his own contribution to the needs of those less fortunate be anonymous, and he suggested that others who might take up the germ of his Good Fellow idea follow the same course. That was in 1909, and, whereas even the first Good Fellow campaign brought out a surprising number of eager Good Fellows, the army of anonymous Christmas givers has grown annually through the ensuing years.

And the spirit of whole hearted, anonymous giving that inspired Mr. Fitch in 1909 continues to guide the Good Fellow movement this year as last and the years that preceded. Being a Good Fellow offers no reward to publicity seekers; the reward lies in the intrinsic joy of spreading joy.

Social Agencies Coöperate.

To assure that deserving families receive baskets, THE TRIBUNE again will maintain a Christmas bureau. Mrs. Edwina Lewis, executive secretary of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, will be the director. This bureau will have the coöperation of the United Charities, the Central Charity bureau, the Infant Welfare society, the Visiting Nurse association, the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, the Juvenile Court of Cook County, and numerous other similar organizations.

The Good Fellow department, from which names of unfortunate families

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

FOOTBALL SCORES

Notre Dame, 6; Army, 6.
Minnesota, 40; Michigan, 0.
Ohio State, 6; Illinois, 0.
Indiana, 24; Chicago, 0.
Purdue, 12; Iowa, 6.
Northwestern, 32; Wisconsin, 13.
Temple, 26; Marquette, 6.
Yale, 55; Lafayette, 0.
Princeton, 27; Lehigh, 0.
Colgate, 27; Syracuse, 0.
Dartmouth, 41; Cornell, 6.
Alabama, 38; Georgia Tech, 7.
Stanford, 32; Montana, 0.
California, 39; Pacific, 0.
Michigan State, 27; Loyola [L. A.], 0.

[Details and other scores on sport pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, November 17, 1935.

Review of the Week!

A complete review of the week's news in the city, nation, and abroad will be found on Pages 9 and 10 in Part 2.

FOREIGN.

Premier Mussolini sets next Monday as "day of ignominy" because of league sanctions. Page 1.

Italy sets up organization to smuggle war supplies to Africa in defiance of sanctions. Page 2.

Prime Minister Baldwin plans post-election shakeup in cabinet. Page 17.

Adolf Hitler organizes new private army of picket guards to spy on Storm Troops and soldiers. Page 21.

Nanking insists it has checked independence movement fostered by Japanese in north China. Page 22.

DOMESTIC.

Herbert Hoover declares New Deal is gambling with fate of nation; warns change must be made. Page 1.

Hat check boy sues husband of Eleanor Gould Stevens, charging beating when he accompanied heiress home. Page 1.

Labor official attacks, priest defends Mills' order to "fire" married women. Page 10.

LOCAL.

Twenty-seventh annual Good Fellows' Christmas basket campaign opens. Page 1.

U. S. Appeals court knocks last prop from under New Deal's farm mortgage act. Page 1.

Prosecutor Dougherty opens new quiz of shooting case involving Joe Louis' trainer. Page 3.

Holdup slayer is shot to death as police storm hideout. Page 4.

American Automobile association adopts program for fighting roadside billboards and speed traps. Page 5.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 24.

WASHINGTON.

Knox and Borah expect Roosevelt's trade pact with Canada to alienate support of west. Page 7.

Commerce department figures show decline of United States-Canadian trade. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Kilian and Vopel win six day bicycle race by four laps. Part 2, Page 1.

Pittsburgh pounds Nebraska line to win, 6 to 0. Part 2, Page 2.

Bears battle Giants today in fight to stay in race. Part 2, Page 4.

Duke spoils North Carolina season with 25 to 0 beating. Part 2, Page 5.

McKendree whips North Central in fourth quarter. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

Your Stake in the National Decision; Mr. Lansing's War. Page 16.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Review of the week's business and financial news. Part 2, Page 11.

Closed banks to make largest repayment of year. Part 2, Page 11.

Stocks continue rise; trading heavy for week-end. Part 2, Page 11.

U. S. government becoming biggest realty owner. Part 2, Page 11.

New NRA plan declared blow to job increase. Part 2, Page 11.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio news.

Part 5—Automobile show.

Part 6—Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Part 8—Society; art; travel and resorts.

Part 10—Classified ads.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages.

Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "The Shield of Silence," serial by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

Hoover Offers 11 Plank Platform

DECLARES U. S. IS PERILED BY MONEY WASTE

Visionary "National Planning" Hit.

New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Making his second attack upon New Deal spending policies, Herbert Hoover proposed an eleven point fiscal program as an alternative to those policies tonight in an address before the Ohio Society of New York.

Answering the demand for a constructive oppositionist platform, Mr. Hoover urged the abandonment of present governmental financial methods and a return to "sound" policies.

Gambling With Fate.

Denouncing the Roosevelt administration for "gambling" with the fate of the nation in the belief that inflationary processes could be held in check by a "politically controlled reserve system," Mr. Hoover charged that today's credit inflation already was three or four times as great as in 1927, and predicted the end of democracy in the United States if the controls fail.

With the same sarcastic, epigrammatic style which characterized his speech at Oakland, Cal., last month, the former President scathingly denounced the "national planning" of the New Deal. He charged that it was recklessly scattering public moneys impoverishing the country, placing a terrific "invisible" burden of costs as well as heavy taxation upon the people, raising the cost of living for everybody, fomenting labor troubles, retarding recovery, and running a great risk of uncontroled inflation and another great collapse such as that of 1929.

Believe Hat in Ring.

Anticipated with special interest because of Mr. Hoover's cryptic remark, "wait until I get east," as he left California a week ago, the speech strengthened the impression made by the Oakland address that the former President's hat still is in the ring, politically speaking. As in last month's speech, however, he made no reference to his attitude toward the 1936 Republican presidential nomination.

Mr. Hoover was elected to membership in the Ohio society last month, qualifying because his father was a native of Ohio. He was the principal speaker at the "golden jubilee" banquet. More than 1,500 members and guests attended. Fifty prominent men of business, industry and the professions, who were guests of honor, held a reception for Mr. Hoover before the dinner, and sat at the dais with him.

Tells Eleven Points.

Mr. Hoover set forth as his constructive fiscal program.

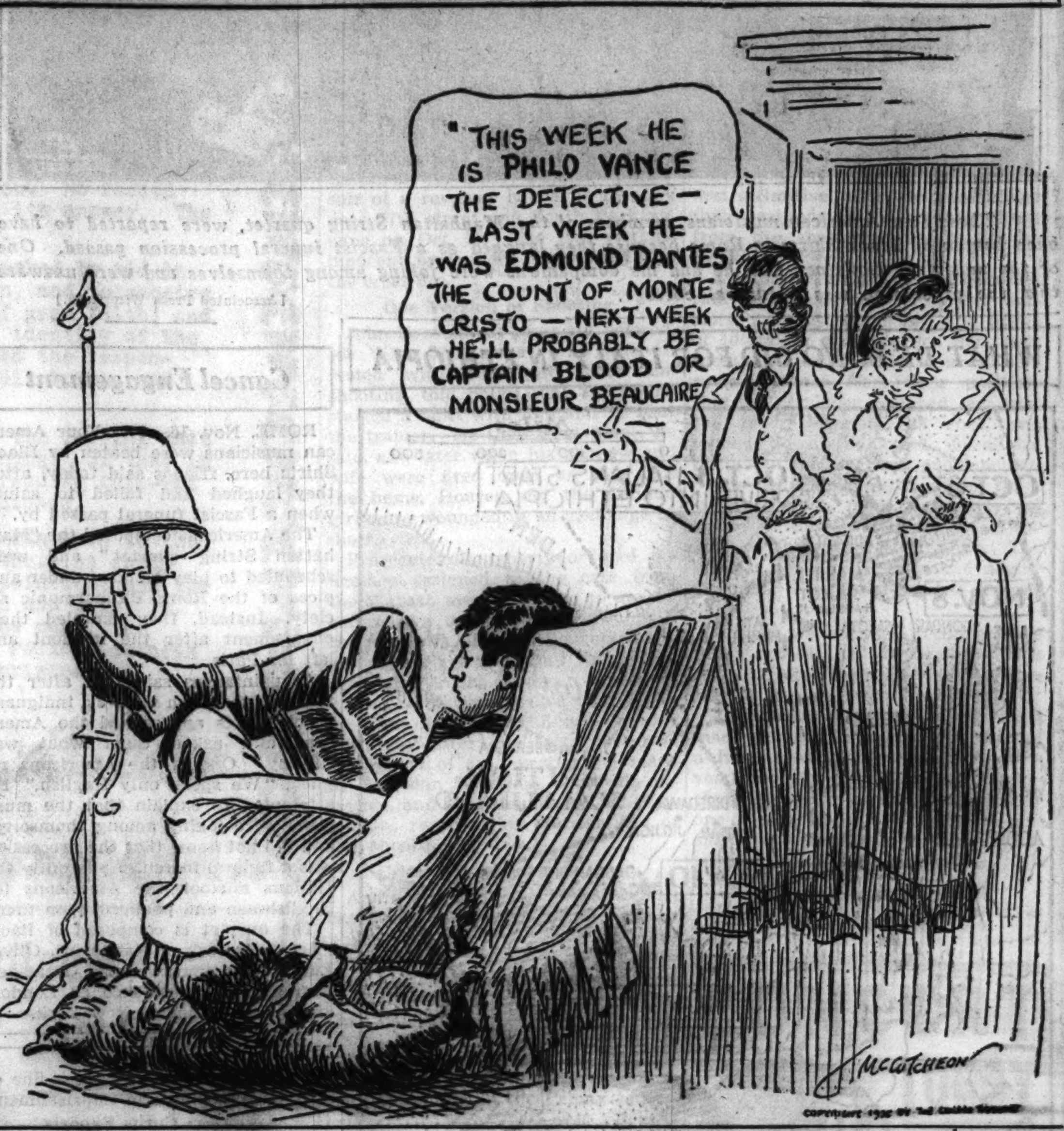
1. "The waste of taxpayers' money on unnecessary public works should end."

2. "The administration of relief should be turned over to local authorities. Federal expenditures for relief should be confined to cash allowances to these authorities to the extent that they are unable to provide their own funds."

3. "The spending for visionary and

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

WHEN A BOY FIRST DISCOVERS THE ENCHANTED WONDERLAND WITHIN BOOK COVERS



"THIS WEEK HE IS PHILO VANCE THE DETECTIVE—LAST WEEK HE WAS EDMUND DANTES THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—NEXT WEEK HE'LL PROBABLY BE CAPTAIN BLOOD OR MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
McCUTCHEON

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ADVISER OF MIKADO TELLS JAP PREMIER TO DRINK LESS LIQUOR

TOKIO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Prince Kimmochi Saionji, the emperor's highest ranking adviser, told Premier Keisuke Okada today:

"Drink less liquor. Attend to your duties."

The elderly prince's good-natured admonition came during a visit from the premier as the latter was returning to Tokio from the army maneuvers at Kyushu.

Premier Okada's convivial habits, not considered blameworthy in Japan, have often been the subject of jests in the Japanese press.

CHARGES SELF WITH COMPLEX, 'BOTTLE TOSSER'

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Paul Dunbar explained in court today he was "sort of mad" at his wife when he went on an early morning window breaking escapade. He had an uncontrollable desire to pitch beer bottles through windows, he said. One went through the pane of his wife's beauty shop.

Another broke the glass of a downtown furniture store where he was employed. A third went through a tavern window.

Dunbar told the police who found him in front of the furniture store: "I'm the guy you're looking for."

His boss refused to prosecute. Dunbar signed an affidavit charging himself with malicious trespass and paid a $25 fine.

Last Prop Lost by New Deal's Mortgage Act

New Deal legislation, designed to replace the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act after that law was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court, was itself declared illegal by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here yesterday.

The judges found, in effect, that the amendment adopted in August of 1935, reducing the moratorium period from five to 3 years exceeded the powers of congress as did the original measure invalidated by the highest court last May.

While District courts have issued rulings, some of them conflicting, on the amendment, this is the first decision on the matter by an appeals court.

Lower Court Overruled.

In bringing the opinion, the Appellate court overruled a District court which enjoined the Lafayette Life Insurance company from foreclosing a $30,000 first mortgage on a farm owned by Bertha A. Lowman at Hammond, Ind.

The opinion, written by Judge Will M. Sparks with Judges Samuel Alschuler and Charles G. Briggle concurring, said in part:

"We think that in extending the period of redemption for three years beyond that set by state statutes, congress exceeded the powers conferred upon it by the bankruptcy clause of the constitution. We think that clause does not give congress the right to alter the relative rights between parties which have already been fixed by final adjudication in state courts under state statutes.

'Barred From Altering It.'

"We think the fixing of a specific period of redemption constitutes such a state regulation of property rights as to bar congress from altering it."

The opinion concludes with the ruling that the federal courts are therefore without power to enforce the amendment, known as section 75 of the bankruptcy laws.

In the specific case before the court the farm mortgage was foreclosed and a bill of sale issued to the insurance company on Aug. 5, 1933. On July 23, 1934, just a few days before the one year redemption period allowed under Indiana law would have elapsed, a bankruptcy petition was filed, bringing the matter under federal jurisdiction. In accordance with this action a federal District court enjoined the sherif of Benton county, Indiana, from transferring the deed. This was the injunction dissolved yesterday.

ASTRONOMERS VIEW LEONID METEORS ON ANNUAL APPEARANCE

Pomona, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Return of the Leonid meteors, whose spectacular visitations once caused many to believe judgment was at hand, kept astronomical observers awake tonight.

The Leonids made their annual appearance in the earth's atmosphere late last night in what observers said would have been a brilliant display had the moon not "hogged" the stage. They were expected again tonight and tomorrow night.

Prof. Walter T. Whitney, director of the Frank P. Brackett observatory of Pomona college, reported his observers saw about 100 meteors last night, at least half Leonids.

"They came into visibility about 100 miles above the earth's surface," he said, "and speeded 40 to 50 miles a second through the atmosphere until burned out within 30 or 40 miles of the earth."

Thrice a century they appear at their brightest. Astronomers say they are the dust trail of a disintegrated comet that sweeps through the universe on a regular orbit like a cyclone.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1935.

Sunrise, 6:42; sunset, 4:28. Moon rises at 11:23 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star; Mars is an evening star; Saturn rises in the afternoon and is visible most of the night.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and unsettled Sunday and probably Monday; little change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly east to south.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

FAIR
STORMY
RAIN
CLOUDY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M.....42
MINIMUM, 3 A. M.....40

3 a. m....40	Noon 41	8 p. m....42
4 a. m....40	1 p. m....41	9 p. m....42
5 a. m....40	2 p. m....41	Unofficial—
6 a. m....40	3 p. m....41	10 p. m....42
7 a. m....41	4 p. m....41	11 p. m....42
8 a. m....41	5 p. m....41	Midnight ..42
9 a. m....40	6 p. m....41	1 a. m....41
10 a. m....40	7 p. m....42	2 a. m....41
11 a. m....40		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Nov. 16:

Mean temperature, 41; normal, 40; excess for November, 15 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 250 degrees.

Precipitation, .01 of an inch; excess for November, 1.71 inches; total since Jan. 1, 35.92 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 6.13 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the east at 11.18 p. m.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.33; 7 p. m., 30.31.

November 17, 1934:

Maximum temperature, 62; minimum, 48; mean, 55; partly cloudy; precipitation, a trace.

[Official weather table on page 14, part 3.]

ALL THE NEWS OF THE 1936 AUTO SHOW

• Sensational new designs . . . stunning new colors . . . new features of safety, comfort and luxury . . . everything the auto industry has created to give greater value to the 1936 motor car buyer is described in detail in the comprehensive Auto Show Section published with today's Sunday Tribune.

Read it thoroughly. Then go to see the new cars now on view in the most elaborate auto show ever staged in Chicago. This year it is being held in the new International Amphitheater at 43rd and Halsted streets, conveniently located and with plenty of free parking space closeby.

Be sure to visit the show. See the new cars being driven around the arena . . . inspect the exhibits . . . watch gorgeous girls displaying new fur styles. Never was there an Auto Show like this one.

Gould Heiress and Mate Sued by Check Boy

(Picture on Page 5.)

New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Eleanor Gould Stevens, great-granddaughter of Jay Gould, and her husband, Ludlow W. Stevens, were sued today by a former hat check boy at the Central Park casino. He charged Stevens beat him in their apartment at 55 East 86th street about two months ago. The boy's name is Bernie Nodroski.

The background of his suit for $10,000 was a Sir Walter Raleigh act ventured by the checkroom custodian early one morning as he was strolling out of Central Park.

Seeing Mrs. Stevens alone, he states, he offered to escort her home and she acquiesced. But her husband was lacking in cordiality at about 4 o'clock that morning, Nodroski insists.

Each Blames the Other.

To be specific, Nodroski accuses Stevens of hitting him in the eye. On the other hand, Stevens contends all the fighting was done by the casino attendant. Stevens has countered with a suit for $20,000 against Nodroski.

Nodroski recounted his experiences upon arriving at the defendant's home as follows:

"She invited me up in the elevator. She unlocked the door and asked me in for a few minutes. A man came out from another room, where he'd been asleep. She introduced him as her husband. He punched me in the eye. I socked him back and the battle was on."

Supports Husband's Charges.

In his answer Stevens says, "Nodroski became boisterous, abusive, and offensive and insulted my wife and me. He refused to go when we asked him. With great force, maliciously, and violently, he hit me in the face. To protect my person and my wife I used no more force than necessary to remove him from my apartment."

Mrs. Stevens' answer to the hat checker's suit supports her husband's assertions.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were married in St. Thomas church Jan. 19, 1934.

Mrs. Stevens is a grandniece of Mrs. Finley J. Shepard of this city and of the duchess of Talleyrand [Anna Gould] of Paris.

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr., Lady Hector MacNeal, and Mrs. Wallace MacF. Baker are her aunts. Kingdon and George Jay Gould are her uncles. Her father was amateur court tennis champion from 1906 until he retired from singles in 1926.

HOTEL ROBBER HEARS SERMON; WEEPS, GETS $2

A young robber who held up the clerk and two guests of the Rogers Park hotel, 6805 Sheridan road, early today received a pummeling, $2 in cash, and a lecture on the evil of his ways. He promised to repent and sin no more along the holdup line.

The clerk, John Egan, 426 Surf street, was busy at the hotel desk when on looking up he was confronted with a man, hand in pocket as if he carried a pistol, who told him it was a "stickup" and demanded the money in the till. Just then Irving King and his wife, guests at the hotel, came in. They were ordered to line up. Something distracted the attention of the robber for an instant and Mr. King knocked him down. The clerk also landed a few blows. A search revealed the man had no gun.

The robber became contrite, said he was hungry, and sobbed a little. Whereupon Mr. King offered him $5. The man shamefacedly refused to take the $5, but after some sermonizing by Mr. King agreed to take $2. He went on his way just five minutes before the police arrived in a response to the telephone operator's call.

Archbishop Jimenez Quits His Hiding Place in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Dispatches from Guadalajara today reported that Archbishop Francisco Orozco Jimenez, whose return from years of exile abroad was revealed recently, left his hiding place and toured that city in an automobile. The archbishop disclosed he returned to Mexico following the breach between President Cardenas and former President Plutarco Elias Calles last June.

Deadly Snake Bites Man, Dies; Man Goes to Party

PANAMA CITY, Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—A deadly snake bit a man today and the snake died half an hour later. The man, Lieut. Albert W. Shepherd of the United States air corps, went to a dinner party forty minutes after receiving anti-venom serum. The snake was a fer-de-lance.

ASSAILS WORLD BOYCOTT; TELLS ITALY TO FIGHT

Puts New General in African Command.

ROME, Nov. 17 (Sunday).—(AP)—The Fascist grand council, after a lengthy meeting to chart Italy's course after application of league of nations economic sanctions tomorrow, declared early today that Italy henceforth will remember Nov. 18, 1935, as "the day of ignominy and iniquity in the history of the world."

GEN. PIETRO BADOGLIO.
[A. P. Wirephoto.]

The council, highest body of Fascism, called on all Italians to serve Monday as the signal "for implacable resistance" to the sanctions that will be put into effect on that day by 51 nations. The nation was ordered to observe the day as a national holiday with all public buildings and most private houses flying the tricolor.

The council meeting ended shortly before midnight after Premier Mussolini had indicated to the world that he would pursue determinedly Italy's campaign in Ethiopia.

Shakes Up War Command.

Il Duce announced a shakeup in the high military command of his east African military forces, removing Gen. Emilio de Bono as commander in chief of the invading army and appointing Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staf, to succeed him.

Vigorously denouncing the sanctionist nations, Il Duce's grand council resolved "that sanctions, which never before have been applied, are denounced as a proposal to suffocate the Italian people economically, as a vain attempt to humiliate this people, and to prevent the nation from realizing its ideals and defending its right to existence."

The resolution eulogized the "tenacious discipline" by which the Italian people, it said, demonstrated themselves as recognizing "the historical trend of actual events."

It invited them to "oppose against sanctions the most implacable resistance by mobilizing through all organizations of the régime, all the moral energy and material resources of the nation."

Crowds Chant "Duce, Duce."

Thousands of enthusiastic Black Shirts jammed downtown streets as the council assembled to consider the problems facing Italy.

Cheering throngs clustered outside the Palazzo Littorio, headquarters of the Fascist party.

They followed the Black Shirt banner, which was removed with an honor guard of militia to the Palazzo Venezia, scene of the council meeting.

The crowds chanted "Duce, Duce" and yelled, "Down with sanctions" and "Viva reprisals!"

Shortly before the official communique denouncing the league of nations' action was issued, it was announced that the council would hold another meeting Monday evening to discuss further the threats to Italy which are read into the application of sanctions by the Fascist authorities.

Calls Conference of Women.

The council decided that on Dec. 1 the 94 committees of provincial organizations of mothers and widows of world war dead will be convened in Rome to plan for resistance against sanctions and "to intensify and coordinate" economic disciplinary measures.

Every city hall throughout Italy was ordered to "erect a slab to record the economic siege so that it will remain throughout the centuries as a documentation of the enormous injustice perpetrated against Italy," a country which has given "so much to the civilization of all countries."

The communique ended on a sympathetic note concerning those nations which have not engaged in sanctions against Italy. The council adopted a resolution "to express its sympathy for those states which, by denying their adhesion to sanctions, worked for the cause of peace and interpreted the spirit of their populations."

Another resolution said the grand council "is sure the imminent trial will reveal to the world the Roman virtue of the Italian people in the 14th year of the Fascist era."

Prior to adopting the resolutions, the council passed a vote of thanks to Mussolini for his conduct of national affairs in the African war and present European economic situation, and announced its "utmost fidelity and willingness to serve Il Duce" in the future.

Mussolini in his shakeup of the war command, far from indicating that Gen. de Bono's recall meant he had fallen from favor, proposed to King Victor Emmanuel that the 69 year old veteran be elevated to the rank of marshal, a title which Gen. Badoglio already holds. The king's compliance was virtually assured.

Badoglio a Popular Leader.

Il Duce telegraphed De Bono, who is an old friend and one of Mussolini's four leaders in the Fascist march on Rome, expressing thanks "for having achieved your mission under extremely difficult circumstaces and with a result that entitles you to the gratitude of the nation."

He said Gen. De Bono, sent to east Africa ten months ago to the day, had finished the task he undertook, and his elevation to a marshal's rank would be final approval.

Gen. Badoglio is reputed to be popular with the army because he is known as probably the best war time general, and Italy's greatest strategist. He is known to be very friendly with the royal family. He never has been known, however, as a Fascist supporter. It was said that years ago he refused to accept the principles of Mussolini's régime. His appointment, first as chief of the general staf and now as leader at the war front, was taken as evidence he is in the premier's confidence.

Several thousand more men were called to the colors yesterday for possible service in Ethiopia, but the date of their mobilization was not announced. They consist of men born in the years 1907 to 1910 and in 1912. Also recalled were certain specialists and non-commissioned officers of the classes of 1900 to 1912 and the army map makers of the classes from 1904 to 1912.

Prepare for New Advance.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY AT MAKALE, Northern Ethiopia, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Preparations were made by the Italian army today all along the line for the next advance.

Three army corps entrenched themselves in advanced positions. Behind the line there were 100,000 men, eager for the next forward march.

Amba Alaji, about 40 miles south of Makale, is the next objective. The Italian intelligence section reported that it had learned Emperor Haile Selassie had sent the order of "no retreat" to his warriors massing in that vicinity.

Reports reached here that Ras Seyoum, former governor of Tigre province, whom the Italians drove out, has arrived at Togara, near Amba Alaji, to take command of the Ethiopian forces there.

Before the next push begins every effort is being made to eliminate dangerous small Ethiopian forces covering the flanks. These operations are under way by two Fascist corps, one in the east and one in the west.

Ethiopians March to "Dixie."

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Ten thousand Ethiopian warriors, bound for the front, passed smartly in review before Emperor Haile Selassie today and gasps of astonishment went up from foreign observers.

The troops stepped to the tunes of those two famous American songs, "Dixie" and "St. Louis Blues." Natives also were surprised. Many had their first sight of cornets and trombones and one super-long saxaphone was tooted by a lanky Walegan. The usual native drums and flutes also were included in the band.

The soldiers were from Walega, the richest province in Ethiopia. One of the most popular and modern-minded rulers in Ethiopia, Makonnen Demisso, led this army. The troops were the best trained yet seen in Addis Ababa.

Desert Warriors Join Ethiopia.

DIREDAWA, Ethiopia, Nov, 16.—Tribes of fierce desert warriors, armed only with spears, clubs, and knives, were reported today to be crossing frontiers into Ethiopia to help their racial brothers repel the Italian advance from the south. The tribesmen are coming into this country from both French and British Somaliland.

European traders who are leaving the war zones said thousands of Ethiopian volunteers also are hastening toward Harrar and Jigjiga to join the army.

ZERO HOUR NEARS FOR 51 NATIONS TO STRIKE AT ITALY

World-Wide Boycott Due to Begin at Midnight.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Great Britain tonight made its final preparations to join fifty other nations of the world in a boycott of Italy aimed at forcing Premier Mussolini to abandon his Ethiopian war. The boycott, to be conducted under the auspices of the league of nations, will begin at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

The foreign office announced that everything is ready for the effort to smoke out Mussolini economically. On and after Monday the usual machinery of international finance will cease to function with Italy. There will be no banking credits, overdrafts, or loans. Nor will Italian goods, with a few exceptions such as newspapers and periodicals, be allowed to enter British ports. At the same time certain goods will no longer be exported to Italy.

Reservations by Some Nations.

So far as Britain is concerned the entire sanctions program of the league will be enforced. In other nations the sanctions will be applied in varying degree, by some in entirety, and by others with reservations.

It was announced today that it is probable replies to Italy's note of last week protesting sanctions and seeking to make each individual country responsible for applying them, would not be sent collectively, but that each individual reply would be the same.

The British idea is that the replies in any case will not be sent for some time after the application of sanctions. It was explained that the first answer, in fact, would be given Monday in the form of the application of the sanctions themselves.

Nazis Protest British Ruling.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The German government protested to London today against British regulations on German goods exported to England after Nov. 18.

An official communique said the requirement that these products must be accompanied by certificates of origin "is not in harmony with certain provisions of the German-British trade agreement."

Britain's action, to take effect the same day that economic and financial sanctions against Italy go into force, was considered an attempt to prevent exports from Italy entering Britain through a nation not joining in the league of nations sanctions.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, it was said in diplomatic circles, had already given verbal assurances to both Britain and France that he would not permit the assembling of foreign goods destined for Italy in Germany.

Bans Raw Export Materials.

Diplomats were represented as feeling Hitler's pledge strengthened the German embargo on exportation of important foodstuffs and raw materials, which generally went into effect last midnight.

Coal, which has been Germany's largest export to Italy, was not on the list of products which cannot be exported, nor was copper.

Among the products which will be held in Germany were nickel, magnesium, manganese, bauxite, hides, yarns, potatoes, oils, cooking fats, and all raw materials used by the iron, metallurgical, and rubber industries.

In announcing the ban on Nov. 12, the government said the action was taken because of home necessity, and did not mention the league's sanctions against Italy.

Poland to Jail Violators.

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Polish citizens who break league of nations sanctions against Italy will be subject to imprisonment up to one year and heavy fines under the terms of a presidential decree published today.

Only two transactions with Italians, both under the regulation of the league, are permitted. They are the export of coal to Italy in payment for a ship being built there and the import of spare parts for Italian automobiles assembled in Poland.

Canada Fixes Penalties.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Canadian government today announced drastic penalties for violation of the order-in-council imposing league of nations sanctions against Italy.

The order prohibits loans and credits to Italy, shuts out imports from that country, and prohibits exports to Italy of certain key commodities used for military purposes.

Article 4 of the order provides that if any person contravenes the prohibitory provisions they shall, in addition to other penalties provided by law, be liable to conviction on indictment to a maximum prison sentence of two years, to a fine, or to both. On summary convictions, the prison term is not more than one year, or a fine of $500, or both fine and imprisonment.

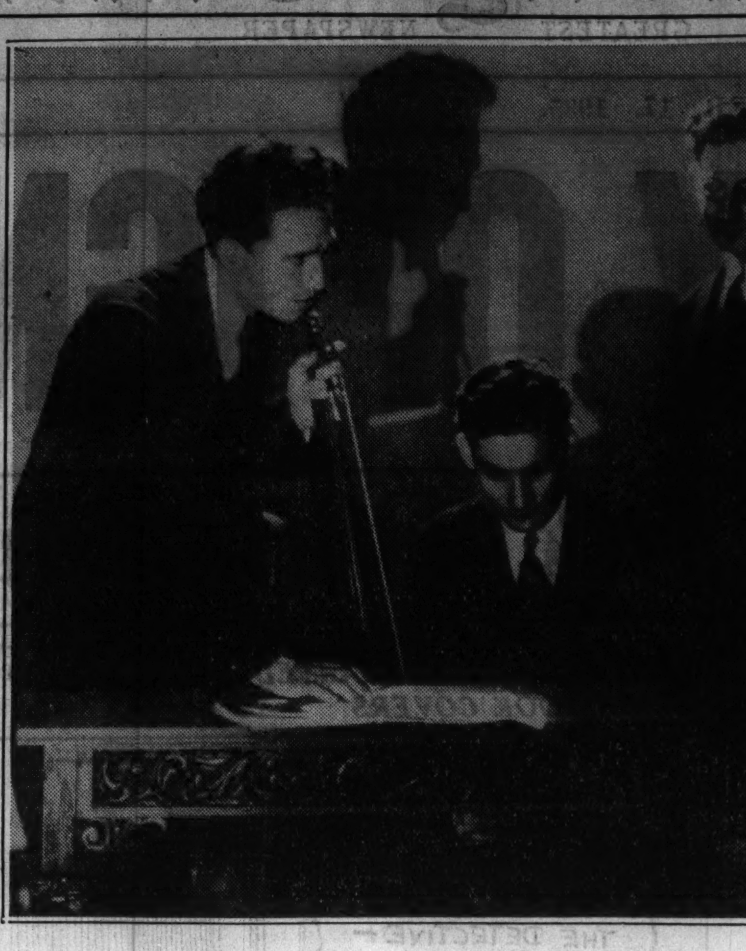
Argentina Curbs Exports.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Argentina today took the first steps to impose sanctions against Italy. A government decree prohibited the export to Italy and its possessions of a number of items listed as war materials and including horses, mules, donkeys, rubber, aluminum, bauxite, tungsten, vanadium, tin, manganese, petroleum, iron, and steel. Export of these articles, except under the express condition they are not destined for Italy or Italian possessions, also was forbidden. The decree will become effective Nov. 19.

Egypt Bars Italian Planes.

CAIRO, Egypt., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Egyptian government today instructed its minister to Rome to inform the Italian government that in accordance with Egypt's neutrality principles, belligerent airplanes flying over the country must not carry arms. Armed or military uniformed passengers, with the exception of Red Cross workers, must not ride in such planes, the directions added.

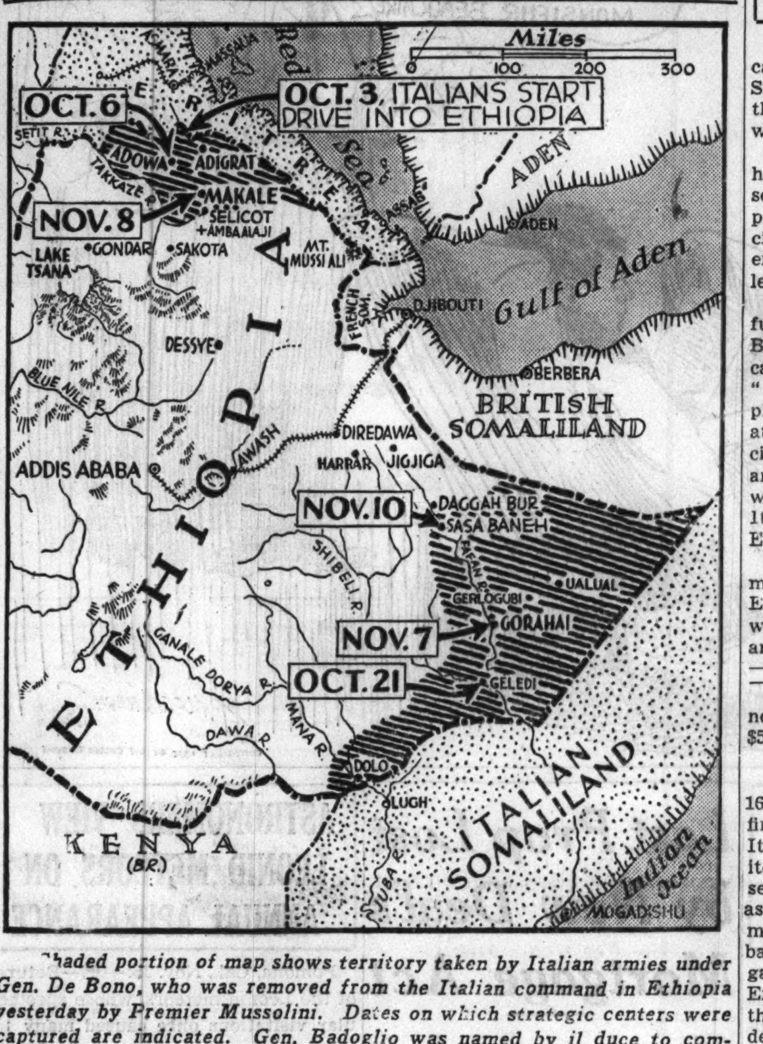
AMERICAN MUSICIANS BEATEN IN ROME



These four American musicians, members of the Manhattan String quartet, were reported to have been beaten by Black Shirts in Rome because they laughed as a Fascist funeral procession passed. One of the musicians explained that he and his companions were joking among themselves and were unaware that the procession was a funeral cortege.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WHAT DE BONO DID FOR ITALY IN ETHIOPIA



Shaded portion of map shows territory taken by Italian armies under Gen. De Bono, who was removed from the Italian command in Ethiopia yesterday by Premier Mussolini. Dates on which strategic centers were captured are indicated. Gen. Badoglio was named by il duce to command the African adventure.

Cancel Engagement

ROME. Nov. 16.—(AP)—Four American musicians were beaten by Black Shirts here, friends said today, after they laughed and failed to salute when a Fascist funeral passed by.

The Americans composed the "Manhattan String quartet" and were scheduled to play Monday under auspices of the Rome Philharmonic society. Instead, they canceled their engagement after the incident and left for Paris.

Acquaintances said that after the funeral procession went by, indignant Black Shirts approached the Americans and asked them what was "funny." One of the Americans replied, "We speak only English." He attempted to explain that the musicians were joking among themselves and did not know that the procession was a funeral march. Apparently the Italians mistook the Americans for Englishmen and pounced upon them.

The quartet is composed of Rachmael Weinstock of New York, Oliver Edel of Yonkers, Harris Danziger, who gave his residence as London, and Julius Shaier of New York.

ITALY ORGANIZES SYSTEM TO BEAT LEAGUE BOYCOTT

Smuggles War Supplies to East Africa.

BY SIR PERCIVAL PHILLIPS.

(Special Correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph and Chicago Tribune.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ADEN, Arabia, Nov. 16.—With the application of league of nations sanctions against Italy only two days off, Italian military authorities are betraying marked anxiety lest operations in Ethiopia be affected by a shortage of essential supplies.

There is great uncertainty both at Massaua, Eritrea, and Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland, about the scope and effect of the economic sanctions. This is reflected in the unusual activity in Red sea ports and far beyond.

Gasoline, transport animals, labor, food and water are all urgently needed to maintain the steadily lengthening lines of communication in Ethiopia.

Seek to Evade Sanctions.

Information gathered from reliable sources indicates that the Italians are trying to organize a camouflaged supply system through native agencies extending from Egypt to north India whereby sanctions may be overcome despite the vigilance of the league of nations.

The unusual Italian demand for camels is obviously for the purpose of supplying the expeditionary forces with munitions and other supplies over difficult, mountainous country where mechanized transport is unable to move safely. More than 1,000 camels have been shipped from Aden and adjacent ports to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland in the last ten weeks. Agents are now offering higher prices for early delivery.

About 400 auto buses have also been reassembled at Aden since Sept. 15 and have been dispatched to the two Italian base ports. Another 200 are now being put together with all possible speed, but this consignment probably will be held up by sanctions.

Smuggle Out Camels.

The export of camels from British controled ports is prohibited, but bootlegging is being attempted. It is suspected that the camels are driven under cover of darkness to a remote rendezvous on the beach where they are transferred to chartered dhows [lateen-rigged vessels].

What Italy wants in addition to camels and other supplies which it can get by subterranean channels from India is labor. It has tried in vain to augment the labor corps on both fronts by recruitment in Java, Ceylon and India.

Italian agents succeeded in sending a certain number of volunteers from Aden by promising high rates of pay and easy conditions of employment, but this has been stopped since such an exodus would denude the protectorate of its own labor.

Some natives still wishing to try their luck in Massaua have gone by dhow to Mocha, Hodeida, or Kokha, Yemen ports, and there trans-shipped for Eritrea.

Rulers Aid Britain.

The imam of Yemen is strongly opposed to allowing his subjects to join Italian levies, as is also the sultan of Lahej, whose territory is just outside Aden. The latter has shown a strong friendship for Britain by coöperating in every way with Aden authorities.

Italians here have only to drive out beyond the barrier at the Shiek Othman oasis, as they frequently do, to see the new British air force base now being completed with the sultan's permission in the desert.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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ETHIOPIANS MENACE WHITES AFTER CHIEF DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

HARRAR, Ethiopia, Nov. 16.—Increasing tension here because of the Italian advance in the Fafan river valley has caused local authorities to give warning that they will not be responsible for the safety of white persons who go among the excited natives. The whites were specifically told to avoid the church where services for the slain chief, Lij Balanye, were held this morning amid scenes of grief, anger, and weeping. White women remain within the town, where there is a strong police guard.

Lij Balanye died in a hospital here last night after he had been brought in with his brother, Fitourari Guingul, assistant governor of Harrar, who was also wounded. The arrival of these two and other wounded from the front, together with stories of heavy Ethiopian casualties, is likely to increase the present resentment against foreigners.

Four of the wounded are soldiers who examined an Italian grenade found in a tank captured after its four occupants had been killed.

MUSSOLINI HAS PALAVER WITH HITLER'S ENVOY

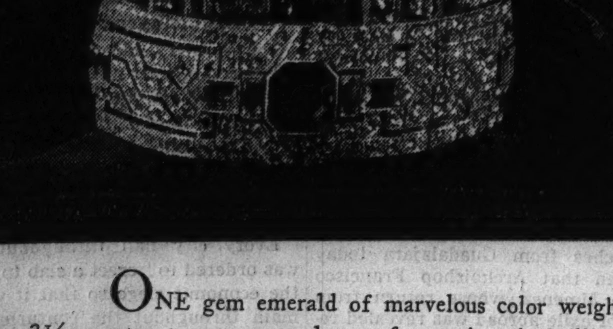
ROME, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today laid the groundwork for possible closer relations with Germany in a half-hour talk with Ulrich von Hassel, German ambassador to Rome.

This is the first contact between the two nations since Reichsfuehrer Hitler enunciated his "no profiteering" rule to govern German commerce with Italy during the sanctions siege by the league of nations states and the other nations of the world.

WHAT LUCK

for those women who can wear shoes in small sizes, 3, 3½, 4, 4½—or in larger sizes, 8½, 9, 9½ or 10. There's an important sale of these sizes in O-G Shoes featured Monday in the O-G State Street Store . . . where a special group of this season's smartest styles have been gathered from the O-G COSTUME BOOTERY and other O-G stores . . . and reduced from much higher prices for immediate disposal at $3.95. An opportunity for women who wear small or large sizes to secure marvelous shoe values.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
Only at
205 South State Street



The Pinnacle of magnificence

ONE gem emerald of marvelous color weighing 3½ carats—twenty-seven large, fancy shaped, brilliant blue white diamonds weighing over 7 carats—three hundred and four very brilliant white round diamonds of different sizes and weighing 12½ carats to fill out the design of this magnificent bracelet. Designed, and made of 10% iridium platinum in the LEBOLT shops. The price is $5,000.00.

Due to the rising market, all prices are subject to change.

LEBOLT & CO.
State Street at Washington
Nearly a Half Century on State Street

Quality, value, satisfaction . . . plus liberal accommodations

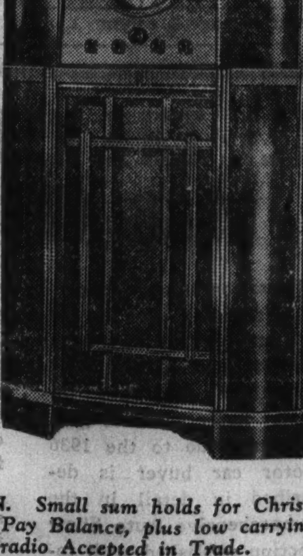
TRI-PHI COATS
two great value groups for junior misses

$29.75 *fur trimmed*
$17.50 *untrimmed*

Here are two Tri-phis that scored some amazing victories at the games yesterday—a soft, snuggly fleece that'll shake off the coldest cold—a stunning dress coat extravagantly furred—both lamb's wool interlined—both startling values

Others to $85. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. 3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



Tie this DELIVER *in time for* CHRISTMAS *on your*

RCA VICTOR With
Magic Brain Magic Eye Metal Tubes

MANY families pool their Christmas money towards something fine which all may enjoy for years . . . *Why not replace the old out-moded radio this year?*

See What the New C-11 RCA VICTOR gives you:

- Magic Brain, Eye
- Metal Tubes
- Automatic Volume Control
- New Selector Dial
- 2-Speed Tuning
- Tone Control
- Domestic, Foreign Programs

$150
With Metal Tubes

CHRISTMAS PAYMENT PLAN. *Small sum holds for Christmas Delivery. 12 months to Pay Balance, plus low carrying charge. Your old radio Accepted in Trade.*

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion St., *Oak Park* Open Evenings

KOMISS FOR KOATS

As Shown $50

Monday only
125 CRAGMOOR COATS
from Our $75 Groups in a Thrilling Sale

Each coat has been tailored and luxuriously styled as if the designer created it for you. Finest woolens are enriched with genuine Jap Mink, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Fox, Kolinsky and other fine furs. Lamb's wool interlined. Richly silk lined.

$50

The KOMISS Co.
100 NORTH STATE—Cor. Washington

What could be quite so wonderful for a Christmas Gift?

ORIENTAL RUGS

It's a fine thing to know that the rugs you select at Nahigian Brothers represent much better than usual value, and that your confidence is supported by a long established importing house of unquestioned integrity.

While this is important, we believe you will find the scope of our collection and our service equally so. You are not limited as to choice, and every assistant is an experienced Oriental Rug man, capable of suggesting the right rug for the right place. Our single aim is to please you, and no effort is spared in doing so.

By all means make comparisons.

Budget terms may be arranged if desired.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.
Direct Importers
Established 1890
169 North Wabash Avenue Telephone Franklin 8800

MENTAL EXPERT BLOCKED IN FIGHT ON MURPHY WILL

Widow's Sanity in Her Last Year Is Issue.

Dr. Ralph C. Ballinger, a neurologist, sat silent for two hours on the witness stand while attorneys argued yesterday before Circuit Judge Benjamin P. Epstein and finally stepped down without testifying in the trial of a suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Marie Louise Murphy, widow of Charles W. Murphy, former owner of the Cubs baseball team. George Krumdick, a brother of Mrs. Murphy, and Mrs. Millie Fry, a sister, are contesting the will on the grounds that Mrs. Murphy was of unsound mind when she made it in 1932, three days after her husband's death and a year before her own. She was then 61 years old.

Another brother and sister and their families were named as the principal beneficiaries of the estate, which counsel yesterday stipulated as being worth between $300,000 and $400,000.

Argue Over Her Sanity.

The argument which kept Dr. Ballinger silent was over the form of a hypothetical question concerning Mrs. Murphy's sanity at the time she made the will. The jury was excluded during the discussion.

Among the instances culled from the evidence and incorporated in the hypothetical question, was an occasion on which Mrs. Murphy went to the World's Fair with friends, "sat down on the first bench they came to, and the party remained there for an hour and a half and then went home."

On another occasion she was riding in a car with a friend and broke a silence with "I told her no." The friend said "Who?" and Mrs. Murphy replied "What?"

Behavior Is Recounted.

Other behavior recounted included "wearing an evening dress in the morning;" "smelling pronouncedly of liquor;" "wearing flowers in the hair when it was not the prevailing fashion;" "would say a 9 and a 2 were 10 in a casino game and take the trick"; and would "give a merchant a $100 bill and say it was a $1 bill."

Judge Epstein aided Attorney C. Helmer Johnson, representing the objectors to the will, in rephrasing the question to eliminate conclusions of witnesses so that it may be put to Dr. Ballinger, probably next Tuesday, before the jury.

TWO PAROLEES ARE IDENTIFIED BY RAPE VICTIM

Clarence Kosich, 31 years old, 834 Belden avenue, paroled convict, was identified last night as a rapist. Kosich was sentenced to the Pontiac reformatory in 1931 for robbery. William Lorch, 30 years old, 937 Belden avenue, who also was paroled from Pontiac after serving seven years as a robber, was identified as an accessory to the rape.

Mrs. Helen Kosinski, 31 years old, 2718 Schubert avenue, declared that the two men seized her on Oct. 24 as she was walking near her home and drove with her in an automobile to the Edgebrook forest preserve, where Kosich robbed her of seven dollars, then attacked her.

Policemen Patrick Duggan and Arthur Osterkorn arrested Kosich on Friday when they found him sitting in a stolen automobile. Lorch, whom Kosich named as his accomplice in crime, was captured a little later. The pair have confessed 16 robberies.

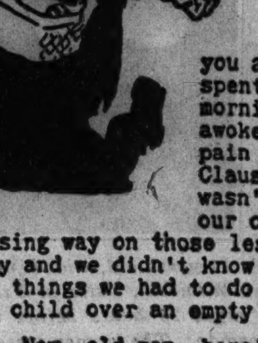
Italian "Upside Down" Flyer to Fight Ethiopia

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Capt. Tito Falconi, the Italian who claims the world record for "upside-down" flying, arrived today to join the Italian army in Ethiopia.

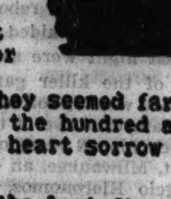
[Falconi, in a flight from St. Louis, Mo., to Joliet, Ill., on Aug. 27, 1933, claimed he had flown inverted 3 hours, 6 minutes, to surpass the mark of Milo G. Burcham, of Long Beach, Cal., who had flown in this fashion for 2 hours, 20 minutes.]

To Chicago Good Fellows

Original Good Fellow Letter Printed in The Tribune Dec. 10, 1909—Campaign Again Open



My dear Friend —



Last Christmas and New Year's eve you and I went out for a good time and spent from $10 to $200. Last Christmas morning over five thousand children awoke to an empty stocking—the bitter pain of disappointment that Santa Claus had forgotten them. Perhaps it wasn't our fault. We had provided for our own; we had also reflected in a passing way on those less fortunate than our-own, but they seemed far away and we didn't know where to find them. Perhaps in the hundred and one things we had to do some of us didn't think of that heart sorrow of the child over an empty stocking.

Now, old man, here's a chance. I've tried it for the last five years and ask you to consider it. Just send your name and address to THE TRIBUNE—address Santa Claus—state how many children you are willing to provide against grief over an empty stocking, inclose a 2 cent stamp, and you will be furnished with the names, addresses, sex, and age of that many children. It is then up to you; you do the rest, select your own presents, spend 50 cents or $50, and send or take your gifts to those children on Christmas eve. You pay not one cent more than you want to pay—every cent just where you want it to go. You gain neither notoriety nor advertising; you deal with no organization. No record will be kept; your letter will be returned to you with its answer. The whole plan is just as anonymous as Santa Claus himself.

This is not a newspaper scheme. THE TRIBUNE was asked to aid in reaching the Good Fellows by publishing this suggestion, and to receive your communication, in order that you may be assured of good faith, and to preserve the anonymous character of this work. The identity of the writer of this appeal will not be disclosed. He assumes the responsibility of finding the children and sending you to their homes, and guarantees that whatever you bestow will be deserved.

Neither you nor I get anything out of this except the feeling that you have saved some child from sorrow on Christmas morning. If that is not enough for you, then you have wasted your time in reading this—it is not intended for you, but for the Good Fellows of Chicago.

Perhaps a 25-cent doll or a 10-cent toy wouldn't mean much to the children you know, but to the poor child these in an otherwise empty stocking mean much—the difference between utter disappointment and the joy that Santa Claus did not forget. Here is where you and I get in. The charitable organizations attend to the bread and the meat, the clothes, the necessaries; you and the rest of the Good Fellows furnish the toys, the nuts, the candies—the children's real Christmas.

Sincerely

Good Fellow

GOOD FELLOWS' 27TH CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN OPENS

Joy of Aiding Deserving Family Free to All.

[Continued from first page.]

may be obtained, will be opened Monday morning, Dec. 2, at the Tribune's Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street. John Gillespie, director of the office, will be in charge of this department, and will be assisted by Esther Flood and Terese Wadda.

Requests for the names of deserving families to whom a Good Fellow's basket will be an unexpected Christmas joy may be obtained by filling in the coupon [in adjoining column] and mailing it to the Good Fellow department. Beginning Dec. 2 application may be made in person or by telephoning Superior 0100 and asking for this department.

Suggestion for Benefits.

It is suggested that groups planning parties or stunts to raise money for Good Fellow baskets send an announcement of their plans to the Good Fellow Editor, Tribune Tower. A schedule of these events will be published each Sunday in THE TRIBUNE's Metropolitan section. It is hoped that this new service will bolster attendance at these benefit affairs and make it possible for additional baskets to be purchased by the Good Fellows.

Mr. Good Fellow, the stage is set, the curtain is raised on one of the loveliest of all Christmas dramas. Its success again depends upon your acting. Thus far you have never failed a performance. And we know you won't this season.

Good Fellows

(Kindly fill this out, print or type, and send to GOOD FELLOW DEPARTMENT, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 1 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.)

Name of Good Fellow..

Your Address..
(street) (city)

Number of Families..

Section of City (check) North ☐ West ☐ South ☐

'CHICAGO'S OWN' CHRISTMAS FUND GETS $160,225

"Chicago's Own Christmas Benefit," sponsored by Mayor Kelly, has received $160,225 toward an expected $250,000, to be used for distributing bundles of clothing and toys to more than 50,000 needy Chicago children, Barnet Hodes, secretary of the benefit, announced yesterday.

The sale of football tickets for the championship game between the parochial and public high schools at Soldiers' field Nov. 30 has totaled $43,281. An additional $81,624 has been realized from the sale of tickets for "A Night of Stars" entertainment to be presented at the stadium the night of Dec. 14, and $35,320 has come from the sale of advertising in the football and entertainment programs, Mr. Hodes said.

The purchasing committee of the benefit has already placed orders for $250,000 worth of clothing, shoes, and toys.

NEW QUIZ OPENED ON SHOOTING LAID TO LOUIS' TRAINER

Prosecutor Calls for All Blackburn Records.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty launched an investigation yesterday into the manner in which police and the coroner's office handled the fatal shooting affray in which Jack Blackburn, 52 years old, colored, a trainer of Joe Louis, the boxer, was involved. Blackburn was exonerated by a coroner's jury at an inquest conducted by Benjamin Grant, colored deputy coroner, but is scheduled to appear in the Felony court Tuesday on a charge of assault to kill.

Enoch Houser, 69 years old, 329 East 58th street, a graduate of Tuskegee institute, well known Negro college, was fatally wounded, and Lucy Cannon, 9 years old, 357 East 57th street, is still undergoing hospital treatment for bullet wounds as a result of a revolver battle in an alley near 57th street and South Park avenue on Oct. 20. The two victims, innocent bystanders, were caught in the cross fire.

One Version of Shooting.

John Bowman, 24 years old, colored, 365 West 57th street, who was arrested with Blackburn after the shooting, told police that Blackburn started a fight with him and he beat the trainer. He then went home, he said, and later when his nephew and wife were fired upon as they left the home, Houser and the Cannon girl were wounded in an exchange of shots.

Prosecutor Dougherty ordered policemen assigned to the case from the Wabash avenue station to appear before him tomorrow morning with their records. He also instructed the coroner's office to submit its records pertaining to the inquest.

Dougherty was detailed to the case by First Assistant Wilbert Crowley yesterday after the latter received the report of an investigation made by Sheridan Bruseaux, a private detective, and Attorney Joseph E. Clayton Jr., representing the families of the shooting victims.

Crime Commission to Act.

Another copy of the report, which charges negligence on the part of the police and coroner's office, was delivered to the Chicago crime commission. Bruseaux once was employed as an investigator by Frank J. Loesch, chairman of the commission. Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, director of the crime commission, said he would have a representative watch the proceedings in the Felony court.

Blackburn, who first was released by the police on $1,000 bond after the shooting, is now at liberty on a $5,000 bond set by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in the Felony court. He was pardoned in Philadelphia in 1913 after serving part of a prison sentence for killing a man in an altercation.

Fire on Longshoremen in Texas; One May Die

Orange, Tex., Nov. 16.—[U.P.]—Seven men were wounded tonight when a gang opened fire on longshoremen who had just left the S. S. San Mateo. One man, Robert Monic, 25, of Buma, Tex., was near death. He was hit by buckshot in the back. Several pellets pierced a lung. The other men were not wounded seriously. Sherif W. P. Brown, armed with a riot gun, led deputies to the scene of the shooting and arrested six men.

UNION HALTS SHIP; SAYS IT CARRIES GAS FOR ITALIANS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The freighter Oregon was tied up here today when the crew demanded assurance its aviation gasoline cargo was not bound for Italian Somaliland.

Meanwhile Capt. Edward Fitzgerald, federal labor concilator, investigated the "hot cargo" situation which has tied up three ships from strike-bound gulf ports, the Katrina Luckenbach, Matthew Luckenbach and Point Montera.

J. R. Robinson, head of the San Pedro council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast, said he sent the following telegram to Cordell Hull, secretary of state:

"Steamer Oregon loaded with aviation gasoline apparently consigned to Italian Somaliland via Singapore. We are holding vessel at this port until guaranteed by United States state department that full protection will be given members of our organization who are members of the ship's crew."

ETHIOPIAN RUSE FAILS; ITALIAN PLANES BOMB FOE

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Ethiopian warriors are making their first primitive effort to camouflage their positions on the northern front from the shattering bombs of the Italian air force.

Aviators returning from a bombing raid described today how the warriors, seeking to mislead the crews of 10 Italian planes which flew over them, lighted fires all over a field some distance from their position. But the airplanes swooped low over the field, detected the ruse, and rained down 68 pound incendiary bombs on the warriors' encampment.

The Italian planes bombed three villages which form a triangle between 30 and 40 miles south of Makale on the present front line. The villages are Antalo, Baia, and Afgho-Gropghi. They were bombed for one hour.

A scout plane made a reconnaisance flight before the ten bombers took off, and kept them advised by wireless of the nature of the country.

The most important observation made during the flight was that of a huge tent, big enough to hold a small town circus, which military authorities believe must be occupied by one or more important chieftains, possibly including Ras Seyoum, commander in chief on this front.

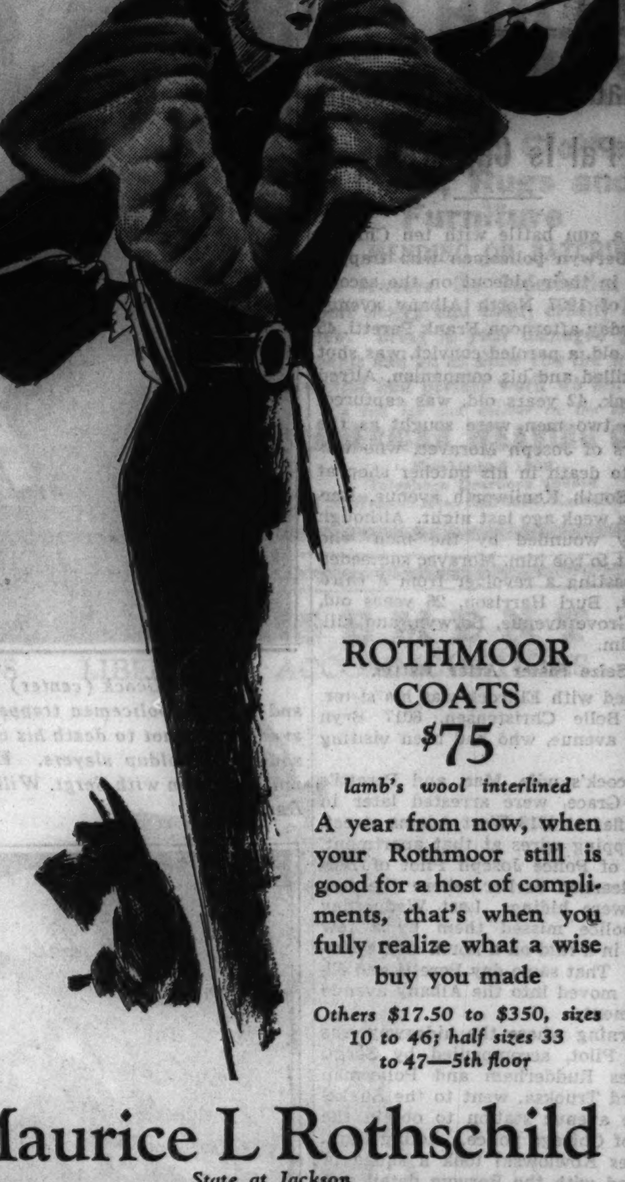
FREES 13 SEIZED IN RAIDS.

Thirteen men were freed by Municipal Judge Eugene J. Holland yesterday because police lacked warants when they made the arrests in alleged handbooks.

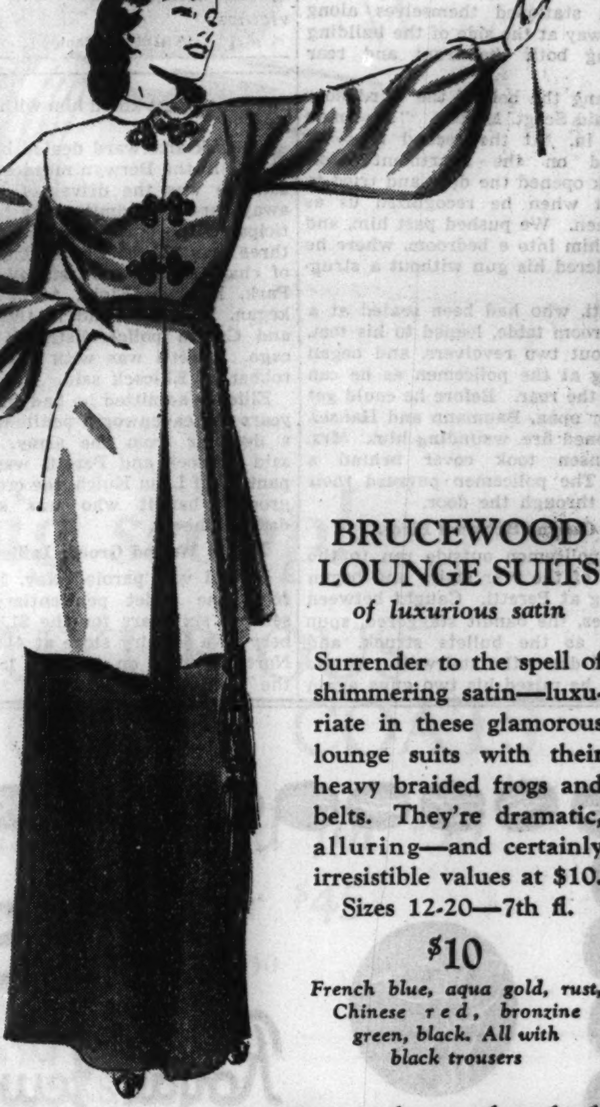
CONCERT TODAY
Eitel's
2:30 to 5:30 P.M.
MAIN FLOOR
HEIDELBERG CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Geo. Hessberger, Conductor
No cover, minimum or admission charge—excellent program.
DROP IN THIS AFTERNOON
OLD HEIDELBERG INN
RANDOLPH AT STATE STREET

STYLE . . . QUALITY . . . VALUES!
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.
monday! . . . second floor—fur salon . . . brings you a triumph in fashion-value!
LUXURIOUS INDIVIDUAL
FUR COATS
$100
REGULAR $165 to $225
FULL LENGTH and SWAGGERS
SIZES 14 to 20 ● 38 to 44
CARACUL & SILVER FOX!
PERSIAN LAMBS!
GREY SQUIRREL!
MOIRE CARACULS!
HUDSON SEALS!
(Dyed Muskrat)
LEOPARD CATS!
Pieced MINK SWAGGER!
KIDSKIN & SILVER FOX!
MOLESKINS!
BARONDUKIS!
and Many Others!
We've set the pace for value-giving in Chicago . . . again Monday! . . . an amazing purchase of de luxe quality . . . highly fashioned fur coats at the record-breaking low price of $100.
LANE BRYANT • 101 N. WABASH AVE.

Quality, value, satisfaction . . . plus liberal accommodations
ROTHMOOR COATS
$75
lamb's wool interlined
A year from now, when your Rothmoor still is good for a host of compliments, that's when you fully realize what a wise buy you made
Others $17.50 to $350, sizes 10 to 46; half sizes 33 to 47—5th floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



Write or phone Har. 9000 if you can't come in
BRUCEWOOD LOUNGE SUITS
of luxurious satin
Surrender to the spell of shimmering satin—luxuriate in these glamorous lounge suits with their heavy braided frogs and belts. They're dramatic, alluring—and certainly irresistible values at $10. Sizes 12-20—7th fl.
$10
French blue, aqua gold, rust, Chinese red, bronzine green, black. All with black trousers
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



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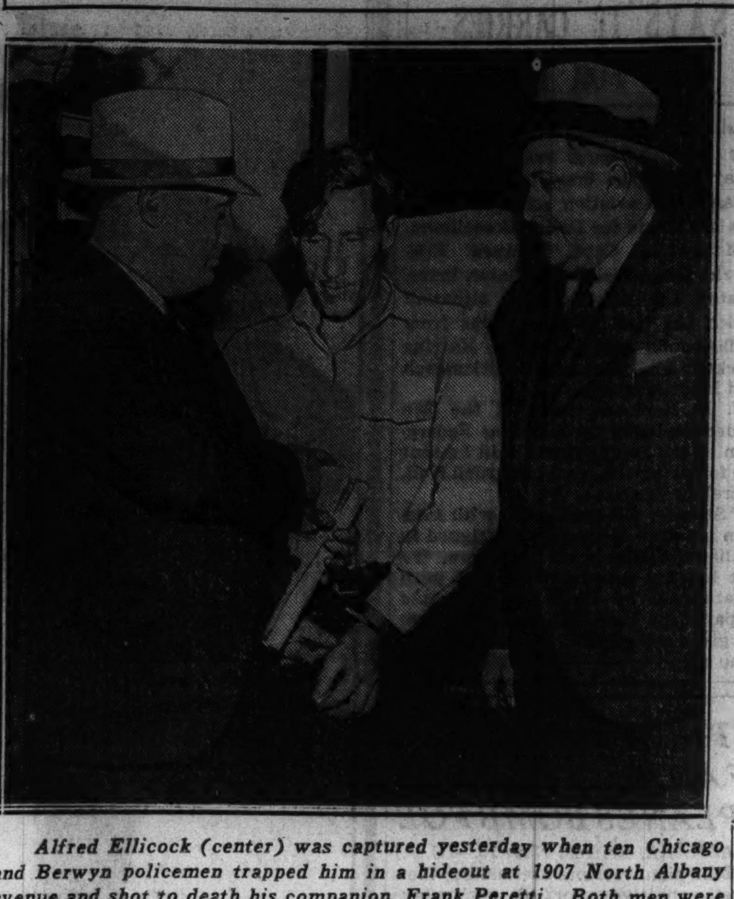
For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy / Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ....
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Co., issued only to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune?.......
What is your Full Name?..
Address?..
Number Street
....
City State
What is your Age?........ Place of Birth?........................
Date of Birth? Month............Day............Year............
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?....................
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?..
Relationship?..
Address?..
Do you certify that you are or will become a subscriber to the Chicago Tribune?..............
Sign your name here..
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

GAYLARD'S
ANOTHER PURCHASE OF 1,000
DRESSES
$3.98
ON SALE MONDAY
In spite of the all-day rain last Monday, the response to our sale of $3.98 dresses was so tremendous that we have made another special purchase. Fashionable fabrics—velveteens, novelty weaves and plain crepes, satin combinations—in a good selection of colors—styles for every type.
One-piece crepe dress with clipped flitter pin-head-dot tunic and contrasting skirt. $3.98.
Gaylard's
WONDER VALUES
113 So. State St.—Palmer House
(2 Doors North of State Street Entrance)
6358 South Halsted Street
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

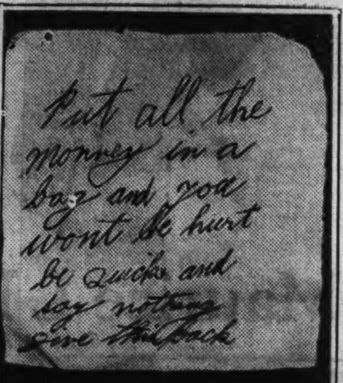
CABLE'S Pre-Holiday
PIANO STYLE SHOW
Latest in Vertical Grands
1936 MODELS included are —
● Vertical Grands
● Harpsichords
● Spinet Types
● Victorian Consoles
● Neu-Art Models
● Period Models
● Color-To-Order Midgets
● Tom Thumb Uprights
all these famous makes
MASON & HAMLIN
CONOVER—KNABE
CABLE—FISCHER
ESTEY—HAINES
GULBRANSEN
This Week Only NEW BABY UPRIGHT Full 88 note scale, special at............ $174.50
NEW BABY GRAND Full-tone, full-scale, a $385 value............ $295
You are cordially invited to see and try these lovely new models without obligating yourself in the least.
CABLE Piano Company
Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin
CABLE BLDG. WABASH & JACKSON OPEN EVENINGS
SMALL AMOUNT DOWN · EASY TERMS · LOW FINANCE COST

POLICE SLAY HOLDUP KILLER AND SEIZE PAL



Alfred Ellicock (center) was captured yesterday when ten Chicago and Berwyn policemen trapped him in a hideout at 1907 North Albany avenue and shot to death his companion, Frank Peretti. Both men were sought as holdup slayers. Ellicock is shown at Shakespeare avenue police station with Sergt. William Moffett (left) and Policeman Richard Baumann.

FRANK PERETTI.



Put all the
money in a
bag and you
wont be hurt
be quick and
say nothing
give this back

Facsimile of note which police believe slain Frank Peretti and Alfred Ellicock handed to holdup victims.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. Belle Christensen, who was in apartment with her brother, Alfred Ellicock, killer bandit suspect, when he was captured, and Frank Peretti was slain by police.

HOLDUP SLAYER SHOT TO DEATH BATTLING POLICE

Squad Storms Hideout; Pal Is Captured.

In a gun battle with ten Chicago and Berwyn policemen who trapped them in their hideout on the second floor of 1907 North Albany avenue yesterday afternoon Frank Peretti, 45 years old, a paroled convict, was shot and killed and his companion, Alfred Ellicock, 42 years old, was captured.

The two men were sought as the slayers of Joseph Moravec, who was shot to death in his butcher shop at 1346 South Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, a week ago last night. Although fatally wounded by the men who sought to rob him, Moravec succeeded in wresting a revolver from a third bandit, Burl Harrison, 26 years old, 2716 Grove avenue, Berwyn, and killing him.

Seize Sister After Battle.

Seized with Ellicock was his sister, Mrs. Belle Christensen, 6017 Bryn Mawr avenue, who had been visiting him.

Ellicock's wife, Mae, and Peretti's wife, Grace, were arrested later in their flat at 4318 West Adams street. By tapping wires at that apartment, Chief of Police Joseph Pilot of Berwyn learned earlier where the two men were hiding. Last Wednesday the police missed them by a few hours in a raid on a north side apartment. That same day Peretti and Ellicock moved into the Albany avenue apartment.

Learning where the hideaway was Chief Pilot, accompanied by Sergt. Charles Rudderham and Policeman Edward Trucksa, went to the Shakespeare avenue station to obtain the help of Chicago police. Acting Capt. Charles Kowlowski took a squad of six, and with the Berwyn detail surrounded the flat building on Albany avenue.

Guard Building's Exits.

Sergt. William Moffett and Policemen Richard Baumann and Henry Hansen went to the front vestibule. Chief Pilot, his two Berwyn policemen, and City Policeman Stanley Tadych stationed themselves along a gangway at the side of the building covering both the front and rear exits.

"I rang the bell of the third floor flat," said Sergt. Moffett. "A woman let us in. At the second floor we knocked on the apartment door. Ellicock opened the door and tried to slam it when he recognized us as policemen. We pushed past him, and I took him into a bedroom, where he surrendered his gun without a struggle."

Peretti, who had been seated at a dining room table, leaped to his feet, pulled out two revolvers, and began shooting at the policemen as he ran toward the rear. Before he could get the door open, Baumann and Hansen had opened fire, wounding him. Mrs. Christensen took cover behind a chair. The policemen pursued their quarry through the door.

Caught Between Fires.

The policemen outside ran to the bottom of the rear stairs and began shooting at Peretti. Caught between two fires, the bandit staggered, spun around as the bullets struck, and plunged down the stairwell. At the bottom he raised his two guns again and Chief Pilot killed him with a shotgun.

Ellicock afterward denied being involved in the Berwyn murder—police said he was the driver of the getaway car—but admitted he had participated in 40 robberies in the last three months. The robberies, mostly of chain stores, were staged in Oak Park, Berwyn, Elgin, Aurora, Waukegan, Elmhurst, and in the Austin and Cragin police districts in Chicago. Peretti was with him in the robberies, Ellicock said.

Ellicock admitted he had spent five years in Leavenworth penitentiary as a deserter from the army. Police said Ellicock and Peretti were companions of Leon Kuich, the cross-eyed grocery bandit who was shot to death June 11.

Find Wound Grocer Inflicted.

Peretti was paroled Nov. 15, 1934, from the Joliet penitentiary after serving six years for the $1,900 robbery of a jewelry store at 4112 West North avenue, on Jan. 28, 1928. At the county morgue police found a healing bullet wound inflicted by Moravec on Peretti's leg during the battle with the robbers.

In the Albany avenue flat, police found two shotguns, two revolvers, and a note which the two men would present to the cashier of any store they intended to rob. It read: "Put all the money in the bag you got there and be quick about it. Say nothing. Hand this back to me."

Mrs. Grace Peretti, an expectant mother, was released last night. Ellicock's three children were placed in the care of juvenile authorities. He and his wife and sister all will face a police showup at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Albert's Six Hens Are Back from Where They've Been

Albert Windelborn, 1423 Darrow avenue, Evanston, telephoned the police of the suburb yesterday that the six hens he reported missing on Thursday had returned to their roost. "I can't imagine where they have been," he said.

AMBULANCE UNIT OFF FOR ETHIOPIA FROM ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The "British ambulance service in Ethiopia," headed by Dr. Andre J. M. Melly, a 37 year old London surgeon, left today for active service on Ethiopian war fronts. The main body of the unit sailed on the S. S. Ranpura and will be joined at Marseilles by Dr. Melly.

English and Scottish Red Cross societies are coöperating in the venture. Funds have been provided by public subscription. The motor trucks to be used have already been shipped together with quantities of medical supplies. Four doctors, six noncommissioned officers, 40 trained native dressers, and 20 native workers will comprise the unit.

Distributes $2,000,000 Taxes, 75 Pct. to Chicago

The county treasurer distributed yesterday $2,000,000 in 1934 tax collections. Of the sum, $1,500,000 was allocated to the city and the board of education. The collector's staf has not yet tabulated payments made by mail on the 1934 taxes before the penalty deadline went into effect two weeks ago.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Champlain	Plymouth	New York
Statendam	Plymouth	New York
City of Hamburg	Hamburg	Baltimore
Excalibur	Alexandria	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Santa Inez	New York	Valparaiso
Ilsenstein	New York	Rotterdam
Britannic	New York	Liverpool
California	New York	San Francisco
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg
Rex	New York	Naples
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow
Lancastria	New York	Southampton
Western Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
Pres. Johnson	New York	San Francisco
Samaria	Liverpool	New York
Western World	Buenos Aires	New York
Transylvania	Glasgow	New York

U. S. AGENTS JOIN HUNT FOR KILLERS IN ALCOHOL WAR

Police Sure Gang Rivalry Caused 3 Murders.

Satisfied that the motive for the murders of three men within a period of 20 hours on Thursday night and Friday lies in a revival of the old gang wars for control of the reborn illicit alcohol racket, police, aided by federal agents, last night were seeking the identity of the killer gang. Two of the slain men were ex-convicts.

Police were certain that two of the victims, Joseph Scaffido, 28 years old, 329 Jackson street, Milwaukee, an ex-convict, and Angelo Kleronomos, 24 years old, 1313 South 58th court, Cicero, a minor criminal, were engaged in the growing business of dealing in illicit liquor. They were shot to death by two gunmen Friday afternoon as they sat in an auto at 2117 Custer street.

The Alcohol War Hookup.

A brother of Kleronomos is said by police to have admitted that he knew the slain man was dabbling in the illicit liquor trade. A note to Kleronomos' wife, found in one of his pockets, bore out this belief. Scaffido, police said, was a known alcohol runner.

This double shooting followed by a few hours the murder of Frank Stypuloski, alias Sloan, 25 years old, also an ex-convict, who was shot to death under virtually the same circumstances Thursday night as he sat in his car with a girl, at Paulina street and North avenue. Stypuloski also was known to be an alcohol runner, and in this murder as in the one that followed, two men carried out the killing.

U. S. Agents Take Up Hunt.

This combination of circumstances led E. C. Yellowley head of the federal alcohol tax unit in Chicago, to assign men yesterday to assist Supervising Captain John Horan in his investigation of the three murders.

Federal agents have arrested many bootleggers since repeal, and have raided numerous illicit stills, and for this reason are believed to be more familiar with the makeup of the rising alcohol and liquor gangs than are the police.

"It's hard to tell now whether gangs have actually reached the point of organizing to put over the alky trade," said Yellowley. "But if they have they are made up of young men. The old gang organizations are dead."

Capt. Horan detailed several police men yesterday to canvass the district in which Scaffido and Kleronomos were slain in an attempt to learn if any householder there knew them. Before the murder the two men had been observed driving slowly about the neighborhood, peering closely at house numbers and street signs, police were informed. Capt. Horan surmised that they may have been lured to their death by a fake telephone call asking for a liquor delivery.

The slain Stypulowski, Capt. Horan said, had been sought as a parole violator since last spring.

Miss Marie Kolowski, 19 years old, 1725 Gerard street, who was with him in the car when he was shot, was still held by police yesterday for further questioning. The killers first passed the couple as they were driving at Ashland and North avenues, Miss Kolowski said. Stypulowski became very nervous, she declared. He peered at the occupants of the car and then drew a revolver and put it on the seat beside him. The revolver remained untouched when the killers later drove up to his car and opened fire without warning.

Inquests into the three killings were opened yesterday at the county morgue and continued until Nov. 29. The testimony of relatives of Kleronomos revealed that he had been threatened with death and was in fear of being slain by gangsters.

Liquor Peddler, Wife Says.

His widow, Frances, 19 years old, to whom he had been married for a year, testified that 5 weeks ago her husband gave up a job in one of his brother's three fruit stores in Oak Park and since then had been peddling liquor. One of the eight Kleronomos brothers, Carl, told of the death threats.

Capt. Horan was hopeful that some clew to the identity of the assassins and the extent of the struggle for control of the liquor racket may be found in Milwaukee. He said he believed the alcohol Kleronomos and Scaffido handled probably was manufactured in Wisconsin and then brought down into Chicago for distribution by peddlers.

The shooting of Frank Schaeffer, 34 years old, 425 North Kedzie avenue, at first linked with the murder of Stypulowski, is now believed to have occurred in the course of a robbery attempt, Capt. Horan said.

TESTIFY AT MURDER INQUEST

Mrs. Frances Kleronomos (left), 19 years old, widow of the slain Angelo Kleronomos, and Mrs. Lillian Winiecki, sister of Frank Stypuloski, who was murdered Thursday night 20 hours before the double killing of Kleronomos and Joseph Scaffido. The women were witnesses yesterday at the inquest in county morgue. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

HOLD 3 BOY INTRUDERS.

Theodore Brown, 12 years old, 353 West 47th street; Jacob Scialabba, 14, of 4802 Shields avenue, and James France, 15, of 4559 Wentworth avenue, were held by the Englewood police for the attempted burglary yesterday of the Ward Baking company office at 5659 South La Salle street.

Prisoner Uses Hollow Leg to Hide Jail Break Tools

Mule Shoe, Tex., Nov. 16.—(AP)—B. V. Simms' artificial leg almost got him out of jail. Starting from Simms' cell, officers followed a trail of havoc through sawed bars and doors until they came upon the one legged prisoner, working away at the last barrier with a full set of tools. They tipped up the hollow limb and out clattered a hammer, hacksaw and blade, chisel, punch and acid to soften "toolproof" steel.

PAROLE VIOLATOR HUNTED SINCE 1918 IS SEIZED HERE

Arthur Weilbacher, 37 years old, a parole violator who has been a fugitive since Oct. 18, 1918, when he escaped from a guard en route to Joliet penitentiary, was seized by the police yesterday as he loitered in the 2700 block of Pine Grove avenue.

Weilbacher's police record began when he was sent to the Pontiac reformatory on Nov. 4, 1914, to serve a term of from one to twenty years for burglary. He was paroled Sept. 18, 1916, but was returned to the reformatory for parole violation two months later. Paroled again, Weilbacher was sought for violation, but was not found until Oct. 18, 1918. Too old for Pontiac, he was ordered taken to Joliet, but escaped on the way.

Policemen George Beidermann and Michael Richards of the Sheffield station said that when they arrested Weilbacher yesterday he admitted he intended to rob an apartment building in the neighborhood.

ALABAMA MINERS' STRIKE SETTLED; GRANT PAY RAISE

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17 [Sunday].—(AP)—A compromise agreement between Alabama coal operators and miners early today ended the coal strike which has kept 18,000 workers idle since Sept. 23.

Gov. Bibb Graves' announced the settlement after a conference which began yesterday afternoon had lasted past midnight.

The governor said most mines would reopen Tuesday morning. The new wage scale will remain in effect until April 1, 1937.

Miners on day wages will be given increases of 20 cents per day. Tonnage rates will be increased four and one-half cents, and 5 per cent will be added to the pay of those on dead work and yardage rates.

USE
Royal Jewel COFFEE
THE *BENEFICIAL* BEVERAGE

Many an important business deal has been closed over cups of fragrant coffee. Great music has been composed, great books penned and great art works produced under its benign stimulation. For centuries coffee has been the inspiration for creative minds.

We of the Jewel Food Stores invite you to use Royal Jewel Coffee. You will find it a refreshing, helpful drink. It comes to you, always FRESH, ground to your own specifications at the time you purchase it. You'll never know *how* good Jewel Coffee is until you *use* it.

HERE'S AN IDEA
Addition of raisins, figs, dates, or other dried fruit to cereals while cooking increases nutritive value and flavor.

Mary Dunbar
Director Jewel Homemakers' Institute

Jewel Food Stores
JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

MONDAY! on the SECOND FLOOR

SIZES 14 TO 46 AND LARGER

LANE BRYANT IS GIVING CHICAGO THE GREATEST
WINTER COAT
THRILLS OF THE YEAR! IMAGINE! FORSTMANN'S and OTHER FAMOUS MAKERS WOOLENS HEAVILY FURRED with BEAVER, KOLINSKY, FISHER FITCH, FOX, SQUIRREL, MOUNTAIN SABLE, SILVER FOX, CARACUL, ETC.

REGULAR
$95 COATS!
$85 COATS!
$75 COATS!
$65 COATS!
$55 COATS!

NOW—
$39

350 Very Fortunate Chicago Misses and Women Will Save Considerably Now!

Only the newest coat fashions just introduced . . . and they're here! . . . What a fortunate purchase for you! . . . right when you need a new coat! . . . Every expensive detail! . . . Every new style note . . . rich quality woolens! . . . Every coat silk lined, all interlined, many with lamb's wool! . . . Better be here promptly at 9 A. M. . . . here's fashion-value at $39.

Sizes 38 to 44 • 46 to 56
16½ to 30½. Samples 14 to 20

53 De Luxe SAMPLE Fur Trimmed COATS Included at $39 Sizes 14 and 16

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

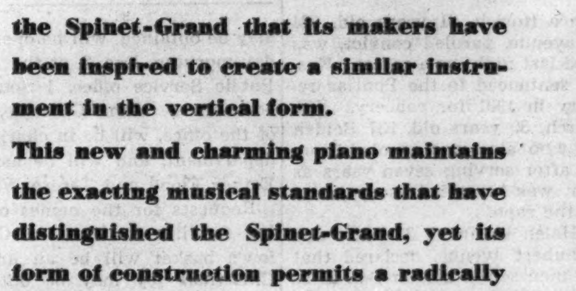
And now.... doubly famous

SPINET GRAND
by
MATHUSHEK

Success and fame so great have come to the Spinet-Grand that its makers have been inspired to create a similar instrument in the vertical form.

This new and charming piano maintains the exacting musical standards that have distinguished the Spinet-Grand, yet its form of construction permits a radically lower price.

The New Cabinet Model



SPINET GRAND
by
MATHUSHEK

Charm, musical merit of the highest order, and extreme compactness are distinguishing features of this splendid new piano. It is, of course, a full 88 note scale.

$395

May be purchased for as little as $25 down. Very considerate terms. Small carrying charge.

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(FOUNDED 1912)
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(ADVERTISMENT)

Invents New Type Low Cost Oil Burner

A simple oil burner which slips in any cook stove, heating stove or furnace and beats anything out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way without pre-generating or clogging up. Anyone wishing to end drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills may try one of these amazing burners on 30 days' trial. Write United Factories, N-2009, Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., today. Also ask for their no-cost sample offer to sales representatives who desire to make real money. Drop a 1c postcard today.

2 PEDESTRIANS KILLED; EACH HIT BY TWO AUTOS

Driver Faces Charge in Waukegan Accident.

Two pedestrians, each of them run over by two cars, died yesterday as the result of Chicagoland accidents.

William Kneasly, 28 years old, 442 Washington park, Waukegan, was killed last night when he was struck by two automobiles as he was crossing Belvidere street at Glen Rock avenue in Waukegan. The first car to strike Kneasly was driven by Alvin Schaefer, 16 years old, 34 South Martin avenue, Waukegan. The blow hurled him into the path of the second automobile, driven by Edward Flaherty, 6334 North Irving avenue. The Waukegan police reported that the machine driven by young Schaefer went nearly 500 feet before stopping. Schaefer was charged with manslaughter.

Another Hit as He Lies In Street.

William Hardy, 43 years old, 4450 South Karlov avenue, lying in the street after apparently having been struck, police said, by a hit and run driver, was hit by a second machine driven by Ellis Part, 27 years old, 5233 South Tripp avenue. Part told the police he was unable to stop in time to avoid striking Hardy after he sighted him lying in Pulaski road near Archer avenue. Hardy was the father of five children. He died in the County hospital during the day. The accident happened late Friday night.

Other Cook county trafic fatalities yesterday:

Gustave Eberle, 53 years old, 3839 North Sacramento avenue, a carpenter. Fatally injured last night when struck by an auto as he stepped from a street car at Sacramento avenue and Irving Park boulevard. Died in Martha Washington hospital. The automobile was driven by Walter B. Pratt, 2039 Jarvis avenue.

Fred Sauerman, 50 years old, 1920 South 51st court, Cicero. Louis Dellamaria Jr., 28 years old, 5657 Magnolia avenue, driver of the car, told police he did not see Sauerman, but that he stopped his automobile at 1134 Canal street when he felt the wheels pass over some object. Bystanders were forced to overturn Dellamaria's car before they could release Sauerman.

An automobile driver who drove on after striking and seriously injuring an aged man at Warren avenue and Oakley boulevard late in the afternoon was pursued and halted by Clarence Kuffer, 4354 Barry avenue. The driver was Andrew Ardil, 39 years old, 562 Oakwood boulevard, and the victim Jacob Rossky, 77 years old, 825 North Oakley avenue. Ardil, taken to the Warren avenue police station, declared that he did not know his car had struck any one. At the County hospital slight hope was held for the recovery of Rossky.

Two Soldiers Hurt in Crash.

Two privates stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, were critically injured yesterday when their automobile collided with a transcontinental furniture van at 159th street and Cicero avenue in Oak Forest.

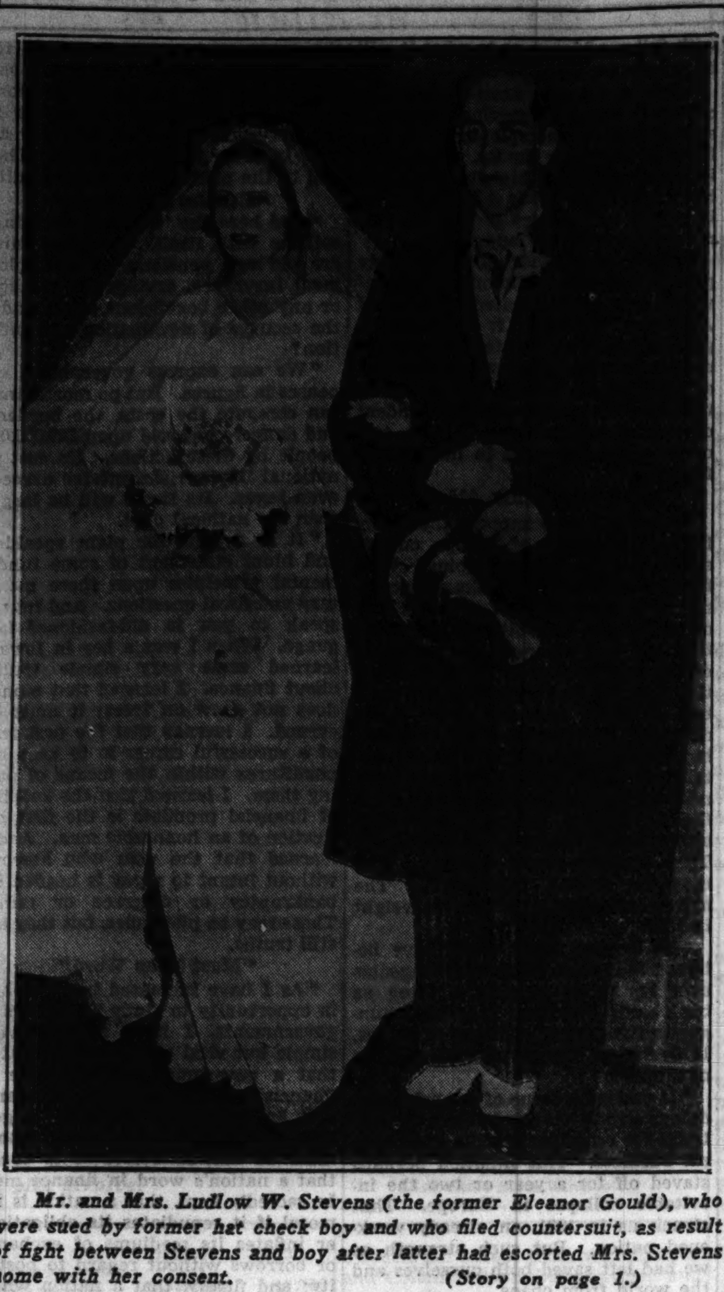
At the nearby Oak Forest infirmary, where the victims were taken, it was said Frank Sass, 24 years old, driver of the auto, and Wesley Taylor, 20 years old, incurred skull fractures. A third passenger in the car, Pvt. Vincent Kavanagh, 22 years old, escaped injury, as did the driver of the truck, Frank Cusenza, 33 years old, who was en route from California to his home in Flint, Mich.

Winter Precautions Urged.

A warning to pedestrians and to motorists to exercise added precautions during winter months was sounded during the day by Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee. George W. Fleming, secretary, pointed out there had been an increase of 18 automobile deaths in October over September.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 857 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1, according to the coroner's office. In that period 667 persons were killed and 15,402 persons injured in trafic crashes within the Chicago city limits.

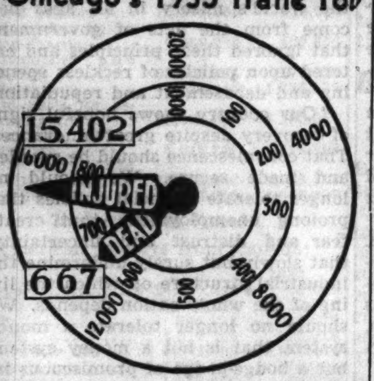
Gould Heiress and Hat Boy in Suits



Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow W. Stevens (the former Eleanor Gould), who were sued by former hat check boy and who filed countersuit, as result of fight between Stevens and boy after latter had escorted Mrs. Stevens home with her consent. *(Story on page 1.)*

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

Sentence Young Driver to Write Safety Essay

Because he bumped into a police car at Spencer avenue and 16th street in Wilmette, Arthur Cooke, 15 years old, 304 Central Park avenue, Wilmette, was ordered to compose a 500 word essay on "Safety" yesterday when Police Magistrate John J. Peters of the north shore suburb found him guilty of reckless driving. Magistrate Peters also suggested the youth's parents compose a check for damages to the squad car.

PREPARE A FIGHT ON SPEED TRAPS AND BILLBOARDS

Auto Group Ends National Convention Here.

BY HAL FOUST.

The American Automobile association ended a two day convention in the Palmer house yesterday with attacks upon roadside billboards, speed traps, and inequitable taxation. These three subjects, with accident prevention measures, were adopted as a program for advocacy by the association's 800 affiliated motor clubs during the ensuing year.

The delegates, from 40 states, voted to extend moral and financial aid in getting a decision from the United States Supreme court sustaining Massachusetts' taxation and restrictive measures on highway billboards. A local committee from the Bay state asked for such assistance in defending the law against court attacks.

Fee System Attacked.

The association's resolution regarding speed traps has special significance in Illinois at this time. It was an attack against the fee system for magistrates and justices, a system viewed as encouraging arrests and convictions solely for the personal profit of police and court officers.

The Illinois motor vehicle code passed by the regular general assembly this summer removed trafic cases from the jurisdiction of the fee supported courts. Gov. Horner, in his message to the special assembly now in session, proposed the return of trafic cases to the justices of peace and the magistrates.

On the taxation question, the associates adopted as a general policy the principle that automobile operation should pay for its usage of public pavements but should not be assessed gasoline or license charges for other governmental expenses.

Urges "Pedestrian Education."

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, after the adoption of his resolution indorsing elevated highway construction, discussed accident prevention and advocated concentration of educational efforts on "pedestrianism" rather than driving.

"The only trained pedestrians in America," said Mr. Hayes, "are pupils in the elementary schools. The trafic death rate in this group between the ages of 5 and 9 years has decreased 25 per cent from 1922 to 1934. Between the ages of 9 and 14 years there has been an increase of only 3 per cent in this dozen years. At the same time there has been an increase of 130 per cent in trafic death rate of youths of high school age."

SELLS HIS AUTO FOR 50 CENTS AND MAKES A PROFIT

Because he had sold his 1925 model automobile to a junkman for 50 cents before appearing in Trafic court, John Curnen, 17 years old, 9554 South Bishop street, was freed by Judge J. M. Braude when he was arraigned yesterday on a charge of operating an automobile without a state license. A license would have cost him at least $7.50.

John Mislevich, 17 years old, 644 West 36th street, driver of the car which crashed through the Wacker drive retaining wall near Franklin street a week ago and missed by inches falling to the lower level, was sentenced by Judge Braude to 30 days in the Bridewell on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

CRASH FATAL TO PEORIA MAN.

Ashtabula, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Edward Lynch of Peoria, Ill., died in Ashtabula General hospital today from injuries received Thursday night in an automobile-street car collision.

DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL PROVIDES FOR PENALTIES

In support of the proposed new drivers' license bill, which was presented to the house at Springfield last week, George W. Fleming, chairman of Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee, emphasized yesterday the point that the measure carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of $500 for persons convicted of operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Drafting of the bill was supervised by Mr. Fleming and it was introduced by Representatives Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, the Democratic floor leader, and Edward P. O'Grady, Chicago Democrat and consistent advocate of licensing. The measure was sent to second reading without reference to a committee and the sponsors and Mr. Fleming will move for its advancement at this week's session of the assembly.

The license could be obtained without fee from the secretary of state and without physical examination. Applicants, however, would be required to make a thorough report on their ability to drive a machine. Revocation would follow conviction of driving while intoxicated, committing perjury to obtain a license, committing a felony in which an automobile is used, or failure to stop if engaged in an accident. Three convictions for speeding also would result in revocation.

LAUNCH MOVE TO END ILLEGAL BILL POSTING; ARRESTS ORDERED

The police department will arrest all persons found posting bills on public and private property contrary to ordinance, and is making an investigation to discover such law breakers, who usually do their work by night, Police Commissioner James P. Allman said yesterday.

Following a conference of police officials, members of the Chicago Real Estate board, and officials of the Metropolitan State Civic council on Friday, Commissioner Allman ordered district captains to launch a campaign against the bill posting. Capt. John C. Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police, will direct the campaign.

At the conference representatives of business and advertising interests pledged to halt the illegal bill posting, which, it is charged, is depreciating property values. The movement had been previously indorsed by Mayor Kelly.

Four Die in Auto Crash; Three Are of One Family

Greenwood, S. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Four young persons, three of them members of one family, were killed and another person injured in an auto-truck crash eight miles from here early today. The dead: Clifton Rush, 21, telephone lineman; Thelma Rush, 19; Ella Rush, 17; Lucille Hancock, 21.

CIGARET BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS, TEARS

Out-of-town business solicited. Mail Garments for Estimate.

MOTH-EATEN REWOVEN

Oriental Rugs guaranteed to look brand new and lustrous. Original sheen restored if cleaned and repaired by our special process.

DON'T WEAR SHINY CLOTHES

We remove the shine, restore original luster and make your garments look like new.

Rewoven in Clothes, Linens, Rugs and Furniture

NO MENDING OR PATCHING

We reweave the imperfection in same design and color, exactly like new. Bring in your damaged garments and let us show you the wonderful and perfect work we do.

We call for and deliver in the loop

AMERICAN WEAVING CO.

Established 1905
Telephone Dearborn 1683-4
5 N. Wabash Ave., Rm. 1501, Kesner Bldg.

ROTHSCHILD VALUE BASEMENT

QUALITY, VALUE, SATISFACTION—PLUS LIBERAL ACCOMMODATIONS

Monday's big scoop!

1,000 EXTRA LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED MORLEY COATS

50 were the kind we ourselves sold for $50
100 were the kind we sold for $45
150 the kind we sold for $39.50

ALL TAKEN FROM OUR OWN FINE STOCKS

$28.50

Every one is warmly lamb's wool interlined

Hold the presses. Here's news—sensational news. Luxury that'll make your head swim. Full fluffed blue fox (red fox dyed blue), sumptuous Russian fitch and Royal Canadian wolf—Morley's most inspired styling. At $28.50 they're utterly unapproachable values—Sizes 12 to 44

TOMORROW AT 8:45 SHARP

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Long after Christmas— "the Melody Lingers on"

Our Stock of GUITARS Is Ready for the Holidays

A most satisfying gift for the person with a longing to play some instrument. Guitars are easily learned and can be had for as little as $8.95. . . . Come in and look over our complete display of Guitars of the better makes.

Gibson-made KALAMAZOO Guitars
Some with flat tops; others Arched
$12.50 $17.50 $25
Available in Spanish, Hawaiian or Tenor styles

GIBSON Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, $27.50 to $400.
MARTIN Guitars and Ukuleles, $10 to $250.
WASHBURN Guitars, $25 to $125

New Hit for Orchestras!
The RICKENBACHER ELECTRIC GUITAR (Spanish and Hawaiian styles), $135.

EASY TERMS
Free Private Guitar Lessons

Case, Instruction Book and GUITAR for $8.95

Your Old Instruments Taken in Trade

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

TOMORROW!

37 Gorgeous Coats Made to Sell Up to $195

LOVELY, LUSTROUS HUDSON (DYED MUSKRAT) SEAL $125

Our most thrilling presentation this year! See these sumptuous fitted and swagger models inspired by the wizardry of Schiaparelli, Lanvin, Lelong, Pacquin and other world-renowned style creators. Brilliant fashions every one . . . to dramatize your personality. And what a grand, money-saving opportunity this is! Selected, winter-caught peltries bought before the big price advance. At today's levels these precious coats would be marked up to $195, even $225. *So immediate action is imperative!*

Six Other Amazing Values:

Black Caracul, fitted and swagger styles . . . $65
Dark Raccoon, newest Sports Styles . . . $88
Natural Siberian Squirrel, fitted and swagger styles $100
Natural Summer Ermine, Newest Parisian Models $145
Alaska Seal, U. S. Gov't Pelts . . . $195
Genuine Mink Coats $495

EVANS FUR CO.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Floors, Butler Building
162 North State Street

HOOVER OFFERS G. O. P. PLATFORM WITH 11 POINTS

Declares Money Waste Is Peril to Nation.

[Continued from first page.]

un-American experiments should be stopped."

4. "This horde of political burocracy should be rooted out."

5. "The provision of the constitution requiring that expeditures shall be only in accordance with appropriations actually made by law should be obeyed. And they should be made for specific purposes."

"Should Balance Budget."

6. "The budget should be balanced, not by more taxes, but by reduction of follies."

7. "The futile purchases of foreign silver should be stopped."

8. "The gold standard should be reestablished, even on the new basis."

9. "The act authorizing the President to inflate the currency should be repealed."

10. "The administration should give and keep a pledge to the country that there will be no further juggling of the currency and no further experiments with credit inflation."

11. "Confidence in the validity of promises of the government should be restored."

Sees Inflation Near.

Through its devaluation of the dollar, its silver purchases, and its abandonment of the gold standard, in favor of a managed currency, the New Deal not only has brought us "to the threshold of devastating inflation," but also has furnished large profits to foreigners, which American taxpayers must pay for, according to Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover asserted that the New Deal's great accumulation from the rest of the world of gold and silver "that we do not need for any conceivable purpose" was likely to produce results which would "represent more loss to the American people than a whole year's treasury deficit." He also charged its managed currency system with making this country virtually part of the "sterling bloc," with a great influence over American trade lodged in London.

Mr. Hoover warned that economic and social security could not be realized except upon the foundation of sound national fiscal policies. He conceded that some New Deal measures were good and should be continued.

Because of lack of confidence in a politically managed currency, he went on, recovery in the construction industries has been delayed and millions of unemployed have been kept from returning to work. This he called "a huge burden in money and misery not included in the budget."

POLL OF VOTERS BARES ENMITY TO ROOSEVELT IDEAS

President Roosevelt's agricultural tinkering program and the tendency of this and others of his policies to undermine the constitution are two subjects that many voters in the Fifth ward—the Hyde Park district—believe should be major issues in the 1936 presidential campaign.

The voters registered their opinions on issues in a poll being conducted by Louis J. Behan, former vice president of the South Park district, who is a resident of the ward. They were asked in a questionnaire to select from five listed subjects the two they thought of the greatest importance to themselves, their families, and the country.

So far, 4,516 questionnaires have been returned to Behan. On every one of the 4,516, one of the subjects was checked. This was: "The high cost of living, caused by President Roosevelt's policy of killing pigs, destroying cattle and plowing under grain, and the attendant processing taxes."

With the questionnaire Mr. Behan is distributing pledge cards of the reorganization committee of the Republican party in Cook county. Besides gathering pledges from both Republicans and Democrats to vote and work against the reëlection of Roosevelt and Gov. Horner, many of those answering are extending their views in accompanying letters.

COMPLETE TEXT OF FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER'S ADDRESS BEFORE OHIOANS IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The full text of former President Hoover's address before the Ohio Society of New York here tonight follows:

"Your committee extended to me a cordial invitation to address you on public questions. I urged that they should find somebody else. I explained that even if I were simply to read the ten commandments it would be interpreted as critical by the administration at Washington. Even that hint failed to dampen their insistence. I then stated that the situation of our country was in too great danger for me or any one to waste time in an academic discussion; that what I had to say would be in apposition to certain policies. They insisted that the Ohio society had invited me because it was a serious body anxious for the stark, rugged truth.

"Indeed, discussion of public questions is the first necessity in a republic. Free government cannot exist without free debate. By honest and bold debate alone may we prevent disaster to the security and happiness of this nation. On that anvil alone we may shape the intellectual instruments of human betterment.

Means Political Rule.

"I recently made an address upon the New Deal spending, debts, and their consequences. I purpose on this occasion to discuss what the New Deal calls 'national planning,' the expenditures it imposes on the people, its consequences, and some remedies that it requires. This old and respected phrase 'national planning' has been disclosed to have powerful meanings. You might think that meant blueprints. But this sort of 'national planning' includes political management of money, credit, farming, industry, morals, and the more abundant life.

"Two years ago the phrase more frequently used was 'planned economy.' But as that has become so obviously 'planned extravagance,' it has been less used in these last few months. Even 'national planning' is threatened with ejection by a still newer, glittering phrase, the 'third economy.' I trust it is not so expensive as the others.

"Let me say at once that I am not here criticizing all the measures taken in Washington. Republics must go forward, not backward, but if they would go forward they must promptly discard the bad. I am here discussing those measures which threaten to impoverish the nation.

Opponents in Two Groups.

"There are two different groups of opponents of the New Deal sort of 'national planning' or 'planned economy.' One group holds that it is a deliberate plan for centralizing authority to a point where we, the people, can be made to do what starry eyed young men in Washington think is good for us—whether it is good for us or not. This group believes 'planned economy' is the American name for the European diseases which have infected us for the last three years. They feel these catchwords cloak that incarnate passion for power, the insidious end of which is the destruction of liberty and the rise of the regimented state.

"The other group of opponents hold that the new 'national planning' is an attempt of a collegiate oligarchy to sanctify by a phrase a muddle of uncoördinated reckless adventures in government, flavored with unctuous claims to monopoly in devotion to their fellow men. These opponents believe 'national planning' has neither philosophy nor consistency of action.

"My own conclusion is that the new 'national planning' contains any or all these elements, depending upon which New Dealer is doing the planning for the day.

Writings Confirm Views.

"Any of these views could be confirmed by the writings of a dozen charter members of the New Deal who have now turned against the order. They could be substantiated by the writings of many who remain in it.

"I do not intend on this occasion to elaborate the philosophy of 'planned economy.' It is neither conservative, liberal, nor common sense. Nor do I propose on this occasion to discuss its constitutional aspects. There are nests of constitutional termites at work.

"I shall simply inquire whether we ought to want this sort of 'economic planning' and its invisible costs. It has unfolded itself through some scores of new bureaus of the federal government. I will not take your time to enumerate all the alphabetical agencies. I may say, however, there are only four letters of the alphabet not now in use by the administration in Washington. When we establish the quick loans corporation for xylophones, yachts, and zithers, the alphabet of our fathers will be exhausted. But of course the new Russian alphabet has thirty-four letters.

"Emerge from Illusion."

"We have now had three years in which to appraise the work of these agencies. They are no longer in the aurora borealis stage, with all its excitement and false promises of light. We emerge from illusion into the daylight of practical experience.

"There is one consistency in all this new 'national planning,' or 'planned economy,' or 'third economy.' Every branch of these plans has the habit of carefree scattering of public money. They are haunted by no old ghost of a balanced budget. But 'national planning' thinks in phrases and slogans rather than the exactitude of the cash register. We now know that in addition to increased taxes after four years of it the bill of increased taxpayers' liabilities will be about $14,000,000,000. If they have a cash register it certainly has an astronomical keyboard.

"Only Visible Expenditures."

"These are, however, only the visible expenditures imposed on the people. The taxes of today and their sure increase in the future if these policies are not stopped are but a small part of even the money cost of 'national planning.' And let no one be deluded. It is the farmer, the worker, as well as the business man, who pays the invisible costs, just as they pay the bulk of the tax assessments.

"I may give you a few examples.

"Judged by works and not by words, another consistency in this sort of 'economic planning' is to limit competition and restrict production—the essence of monopoly. They have given us planned scarcity—upon which civilization always degenerates—in the place of economic plenty, upon which America has grown great. It is the more abundant life—without bacon.

"One of the wheel horses of the 'national planning'—that is the NRA—was thought to have been killed by the Supreme court. That decision has not yet been claimed as part of the new 'national planning,' although every day men are getting jobs because of it. But now we are promised a resurrection of this dead. The price of it was and will be in every household budget.

Avoid Congressional Debate.

"The new 'national planning' is building vast projects—perhaps useful to our grandchildren. We have to pay the cost of interest and maintenance until they come of age. This is also the New Deal door by which the government rushes into business in competition with its own citizens. The citizen loses because he cannot compete with government bookkeeping and the pipe line into the treasury. Few of these projects were even mentioned until after blank checks were drawn by congress. This method of planning avoids exhaustion from congressional debate—and takes the limit off spending.

"The new 'national planning' of relief shifted its administration from local and state authorities to a political bureaucracy centralized at Washington. That has resulted not only in stupendous waste but in the creation of a great group of permanent dependents. It has added nothing to the security and care of those deserving in distress except—expense.

"And we are destroying the self-respect and the responsibility of self-government by turning the treasury into a national grab bag. Our national ideals get little of a lift from the general attitude, 'If we don't get ours some one else will.'

"The new 'national planning' of taxes, currency, credit, and business has raised and will continue to raise the cost of living to the farm housewife, the worker's housewife, and all other housewives. It is a deduction from economic and social security of the poor—it is not a more abundant life. It erodes the purchasing power of wages. It gives birth to strikes and inflames class conflict.

Strike Losses Tripled.

"During the depression years of the last administration the loss of a man days from strikes and lockouts averaged about 5,000,000 per year. During this administration it has averaged a loss of about 18,000,000 man days per year. These gigantic losses appear in the worker's budget, not in the treasury.

"The new 'economic planning' has included repudiation or government covenants, which raises somber questions of government morals and honor. In any event it devalued the dollar by 41 per cent. It gave us the gift of 'managed currency.' As potent devices for destroying confidence these have merit. Through politically managed credit it has brought us to the threshold of devastating inflation. The stock market is already peeking into that bluebeard's cave.

"In the few moments of this address I shall explore a little further into the price and consequences of these monetary and credit policies.

French Silver Budget.

"There is the folly of buying foreign silver. I could at least see some reason for spending ten to fifteen million a year to subsidize employment in our western silver mines by buying their product at a profitable price. But what earthly reason we have for buying vast amounts of foreign silver will take generations of politicians to explain. If we are to have managed currency, we do not require any metallic base.

"There is in fact no metallic base today. If there were, you could exchange currency for gold. If we want a metallic base, the government already has $9,700,000,000 of gold and only $5,600,000,000 of currency in circulation. Thus it would seem that we have plenty of metallic base for the currency when we have nearly one dollar and eighty cents in gold metal for every dollar of currency. That leaves plenty over to pay international balances.

"Yet we deliberately bid up the price of foreign silver by 50 per cent. Then we proceed to buy vast quantities of that commodity, for which we have no earthly use, at enormous profits to foreigners. Upon that folly we have already spent about $250,000,000 and under the new "economic planning" we are to spend about $1,000,000,000 more. The siphon runs either through the taxpayer's pocket or inflation. You can be sure no foreigner would buy this silver back from us at what we pay for it.

"Good Neighbor Policies."

"It is no doubt a part of our good neighbor policies that we have joyfully subsidized every foreign speculator in silver. We have also subsidized every silver mine in Australia, India, Mexico, and Peru. But we have pursued these good neighbor policies further. We have stirred up currency troubles in China and other silver currency countries. We have stimulated their good feelings by flooding them with bankruptcies, labor troubles, and jiggling their cost of living.

"Another result of 'economic planning' has been the attraction of billions of gold—over two billions in two years—that we ought to have had goods instead. Apparently 'planned economy' aims to become a bi-metallic Midas.

"Although we cannot recall the 100 per cent dollars we can well consider the results of devaluation. We devalued the dollar 41 per cent under the hypnosis that if we reduced the length of a yard to 21.2 inches we would have more cloth in the bolt. One result is that the foreigner is shipping us more gold every day to buy our good domestic assets for the price of 21.2 inches to the yard. That is a complicated problem of New Deal economics, but if you will search around in it you will find much of interest. It is likely to represent more loss to the American people than a whole year's treasury deficit.

"While on this romantic subject of currencies I may mention that when we entered new 'national planning' in currency we were promised a 'managed currency' that would be adjusted to American life and conditions. Of course if it worked it would increase the cost of living by 41 per cent. Thus it would reduce the living to be obtained from all life insurance policies, college endowments, pensions, wages, and salaries, and would increase the housewife's cost of living.

"By it we forgave 41 per cent of most of our foreign debts. That is, they can pay them today with 41 per cent less gold than they expected to pay. You will remember those private foreign loans. They were denounced as the cause of all evil, so we now reduce the evil by reducing them 41 per cent. But offsetting all these pains, it was supposed to reduce the burden of mortgages. And equally if it works it lessens the burdens of all bonds, government and otherwise.

"Here we again enter higher economics, but it you explore it thoroughly you will find that the 10,000,000 stockholders of corporations, including the unhappy power companies, profit at the expense of the 65,000,000 insurance policy holders. The sum of all these shifts do not make the poor any richer.

Losses Are Concealed.

"But above all this managed currency was to be thoroughly American and would make us independent of world influences. Two billions of dollars were appropriated to stabilize secretly foreign exchange and no accounting of the losses appears in the national deficit—that is, not yet. But behold! Our mystery fund has been most successful in stabilizing our currency to within a few per cent of the pound sterling for over a year.

"We have attained that stability which comes from leaning up against the British. We are the thirty-first member of the 'sterling bloc.' We are only one of the thirty-one planets which revolve around the British sun. We have thus trustingly reposed in London a large influence in American values and freedom of American trade. I do not pretend to know where all this will take us, but I do know that I prefer a currency that no 'national planning' can manage for us, not even the British.

Value Subject to Whim.

"In any event so long as 'managed currency' lasts the purchasing value of the dollar lies at the whim of political government. Politics are bound to be in every government managed currency. You can never make the American dollar ring true on the counters of the world nor on the counters of our savings banks so long as there is the alloy of politics in it. So long as it has that alloy in it people cannot invest $100 today with full confidence as to what it will be worth in old age.

"One result has been delayed recovery in the construction industries and continued unemployment in millions of unhappy homes. That goes into the realm of higher economics, but I assure you it is a hugh burden in money and misery on the country not included in the budget.

"There is another of these huge penalties of this 'economic planning' which may be illustrated by a bit of American history. It concerns a great mistake of the federal reserve system in 1927. That was before my administration, and in any event at that time the system was independent of the administration. It also concerns a gigantic price in human suffering.

European Banks Aided.

"In an effort to support the shaky financial structure of Europe, our reserve system in 1927 joined with foreign government banks in expansion or inflation of bank credits. Some of us laymen had bitterly protested that we had no need of expanded credit, that in view of the then situation it would be dangerous. We were told it could and would be easily controled. There were other impulses, but this inflation of bank credit contributed to set off the greatest madness of speculation and greed since the Mississippi bubble. Men then also dreamed they were in a new era. They resisted every warning. The controls proved ineffective. The movement collapsed of its own weight in 1929.

"No human being could have believed that such griefs and tragedies ever lay in so obscure a thing as bank credit inflation. It brought hunger to the door of millions of homes. It destroyed the savings of millions of families.

"It created a scene of financial misdoings which have furnished the material for ceaseless attacks upon honest business. This inflation perhaps staved off for a year or two the inevitable collapse in Europe. That struck us in 1931, an already weakened nation. But such strength as we had left saved both ourselves and the world from chaos.

Two Morals to Story.

"There are morals in that story. But there is something of far more present importance in that story than post-mortem moralizing. Despite that bitter experience the new national planners, to finance their huge spending and other purposes, have desperately resorted to the same inflation of bank credits. They, however, apparently do not believe in homeopathic doses. The dose of that same poison now injected into our national bloodstream by the New Deal is already three or four times as great as that of 1927.

"They say also it can be controled. But will the politically controled reserve system prove any more successful? Stated in its mildest form, this is gambling with the fate of a nation. Should these controls fail, this democracy will not survive the shock.

"And 'national planning' was supposed to shake us free from vicious speculation and money changers. Of this you can be sure. Instability of currencies and inflation of credit are the green pastures upon which the speculator grows fat. He is the sole beneficiary from instability. The costs of that instability do not appear in the government budget, yet they appear in every honest business. They add to the price of every commodity.

"Collides with Itself."

"And here the 'national planning' collides with itself. Of what value are old age pensions, or unemployment insurance, savings for old age, or any other beneficient effort under the scourge of devaluation and inflation?

"We can express government expenses in figures. But no mortal man can compute the costs, the burdens, and dangers imposed upon 120,000,000 people by these actions. Its cost in national impoverishment far exceeds even taxes. Its losses will be larger than the national debt.

"It is a time for plain speaking and blunt statement of some fundamental principles upon these monetary and fiscal questions. And let me speak to you in old-fashioned language. When I was a boy in Iowa I learned some very simple truths about finance. I learned that money does not grow on trees; it must be earned. I learned that the first rule of a successful career is to keep expenditures within the means of paying them. I learned that the keeping of financial promises is the first obligation of an honorable man. And I learned that the man who borrows without intent to repay is headed for bankruptcy or disgrace or crime. These may be platitudes, but they are still truths.

"Must Keep Word."

"As I have increased in years and in opportunity to study the affairs of governments, I have made a very simple but vital observation. That is that a government should have in financial matters the same standards that an honorable man has. A government must realize that money must be earned before it is spent, that a nation's word in finance must be sacredly kept, that a nation is immoral if it repudiates its obligations or inflates its mediums of exchange or borrows without regard to posterity; and finally, that a nation which violates these simple principles will, like a man, end in dishonor and disaster.

"A government cannot expect financial honor in its people unless it maintains honor itself. A large part of the world's misery in all ages has come from the acts of government that ignored these principles and entered upon policies of reckless spending and debasement and repudiation.

"Our country shows hopeful signs of recovery despite great hindrances. That convalescence should be speeded and made secure. We should no longer tolerate financial policies that prolong unemployment, that create fear and distrust and uncertainty, that slowly but surely undermine the industrial structure on which the living of the whole nation depends. We should no longer tolerate a money system that is not a money system, but a hodge-podge of promiscuous ingredients that not even the administration will attempt to name, define, or defend. We should no longer tolerate gambling in the future of a nation with the dice of inflation. We should no longer tolerate a financial policy that does not balance the budget.

"The American citizen wants to know where his savings are to be confiscated. The plain man wants to know whether his little life insurance policy is going to be worth anything at his death. The housewife wants to know whether her husband's wages are going to buy food for his family.

"There is a way to settle all these questions. That way is through abandonment of present financial and fiscal policies and return to sound policies. Do you wish a constructive fiscal program?

"The waste of taxpayers' money on unnecessary public works should end.

"The administration of relief should be turned over to local authorities. Federal expenditures for relief should be confined to cash allowances to these authorities to the extent that they are unable to provide their own funds.

"The spending for visionary and un-American experiments should be stopped.

"This horde of political burocracy should be rooted out.

"The provision of the constitution requiring that expenditures shall only be in accordance with appropriations actually made by law should be obeyed. And they should be made for specific purposes.

"The budget should be balanced, not by more taxes, but by reduction of follies.

"The futile purchases of foreign silver should be stopped.

Favors Gold Return.

"The gold standard should be reestablished, even on the new basis.

"The act authorizing the President to inflate the currency should be repealed.

"The administration should give and keep a pledge to the country that there will be no further juggling of the currency and no further experiments with credit inflation.

"Confidence in the validity of promises of the government should be restored.

"The nation seeks for solution of its many difficulties. It is groping for security from economic storms and from individual poverty. But economic security, social security, or any other security cannot be found without first restoring these primary policies of government.

"These matters are no abstractions. They are not theoretical questions of academic debate. They are the invisible forces which surround every American fireside. They determine the happiness of every American home. In their rightful direction lies the safety of these homes and the fruition of their hopes. They determine the welfare of our children and the progress of our nation."

Highlights of Hoover Speech

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Some highlights of former President Hoover's address tonight before the Ohio Society of New York follow:

"There are only four letters of the alphabet not now in use by the administration in Washington. When we establish the Quick loans Corporation for Xylophones, Yachts, and Zithers, the alphabet of our fathers will be exhausted."

"Through politically managed currency it [economic planning] has brought us to the threshold of devastating inflation. The stock market already is peeking into that bluebeard's cave."

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"During the depression years of the last administration, the loss of man days from strikes and lockouts averaged about 5,000,000 per year. During this administration it has averaged a loss of about 18,000,000 man days per year."

Greek King Leaves Paris on Way to Reclaim Throne

PARIS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—King George II. of Greece, en route from London to rule the newly proclaimed monarchy, departed tonight for Rome, accompanied by twelve exiled Greek royalists. Hundreds of his countrymen cheered him as he boarded the train.

The Ideal Diamond for the Ideal Girl

We can scarcely imagine that any young man wishes to give "the young lady" a diamond that does not measure up to the perfection he sees in her. It is important to know where he can find what he desires and can purchase with security. Furthermore, the perfect Blue-White diamond has a fixed worth—other kinds command no price other than what scattered demand may warrant. It is to your benefit and other diamond purchasers that this advertisement is published.

A 1/3 carat, set with 10 diamonds. 10% iridio-platinum ... $75
B 40/100 carat, set with 6 diamonds. 10% iridio-platinum ... $100
C 1/2 carat, set with 26 diamonds, 10% iridio-platinum ... $150
D 92/100 carat, set with 4 baguette diamonds. 10% iridio-platinum ... $300
E 1 10/100 carat, set with 8 round and 2 baguette diamonds. 10% iridio-platinum ... $350

All rings contain perfect blue-white Wesselton diamonds.

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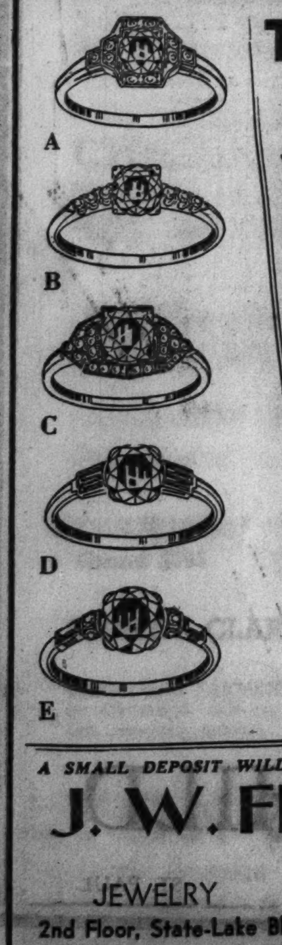


Tropical Fruit
Walgreen Drug Stores

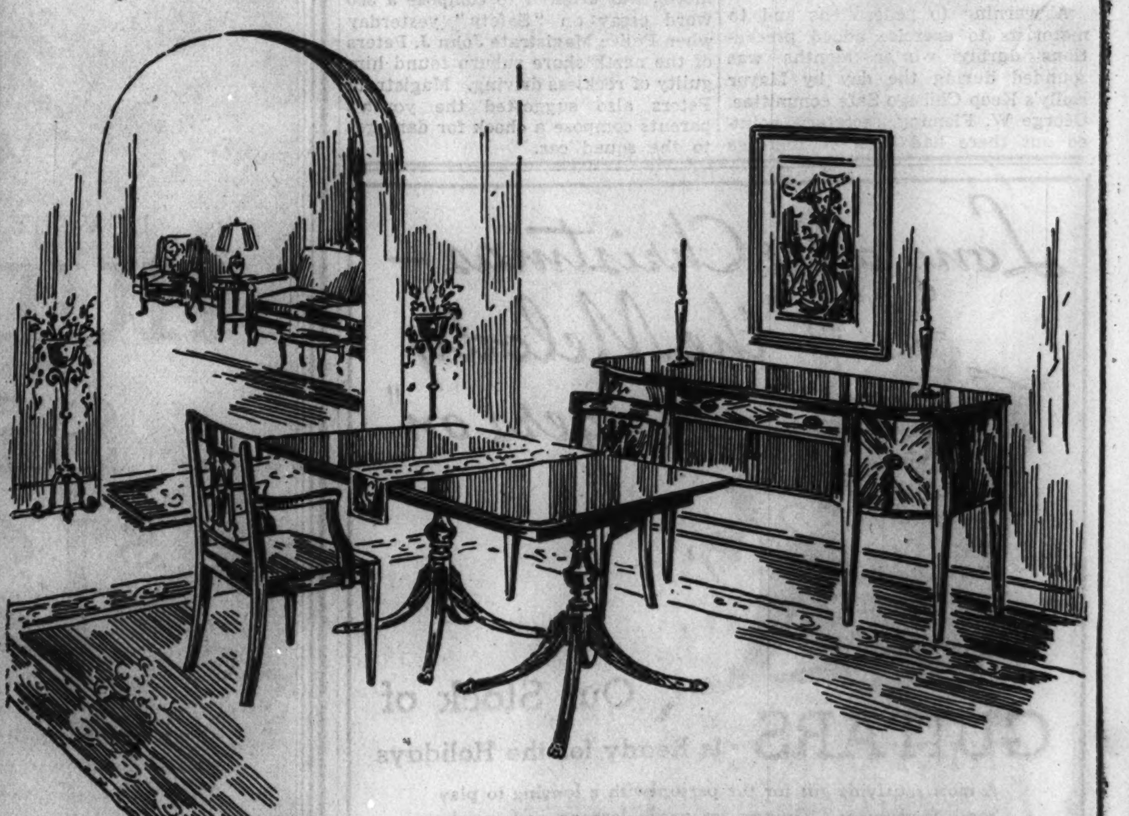
Tropical Fruit ICE CREAM BRICK 37¢ QUART

Different and delicious! Two outer layers of Tropical Fruits—such as crushed pineapple, cherries, bananas, strawberries—in vanilla ice cream with a center layer of full flavored Orange Sherbet.

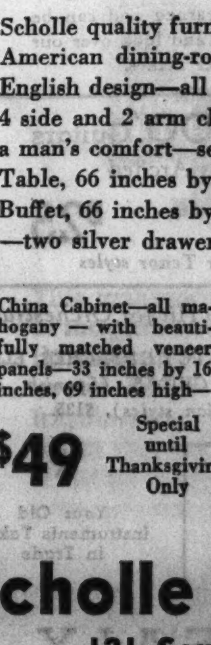
Telephone your order—We deliver!

Walgreen Drug Stores

Scholle SPECIAL
All-Mahogany Dining Room Set for Thanksgiving and the year 'round



Scholle quality furniture—a truly amazing value! A real American dining-room suite, with the refined details of English design—all mahogany—Old World lacquer finish. 4 side and 2 arm chairs—all generously proportioned to a man's comfort—selection of covers. Table, 66 inches by 42 inches with 8 foot extension. Buffet, 66 inches by 33 inches with Tambour effect front—two silver drawers, felt lined.



China Cabinet—all mahogany—with beautifully matched veneer panels—33 inches by 16 inches, 69 inches high—
$49 Special until Thanksgiving Only

8 pieces. Specially priced until Thanksgiving Only $179

Use the Scholle Budget Plan

Scholle Furniture Co.
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe & Adams Opposite Palmer House

NO. 1 GABLE GIRL IN NEW YORK

Clark Gable's favorite partner on his current excursions in the Broadway district is Elisabeth Allan, according to the New York Daily News. She's a British film actress. Gable and his wife have separated and plan divorce.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

U. S.-CANADIAN TRADE REDUCED IN EVERY LINE

Reciprocal Treaty to Be Told Tomorrow.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Official figures showing precipitate declines since 1929 in virtually every category of American-Canadian commerce were scanned by observers today for hints on tarif trends in the new reciprocal trade agreement.

The compact, signed yesterday in an impressive White House ceremony by Prime Minister King for Canada and by Secretary Hull for the United States, will be released for publication Monday. Officials of both governments have carefully withheld all information on its contents.

Authoritative quarters assumed, however, that since the new agreement is designed to increase commerce by removing trade obstructions, chief attention would go to tarifs on goods which have shown the largest slumps.

Can Reduce Tarifs.

Under the reciprocal trade act of 1934, President Roosevelt has authority to reduce tarifs as much as 50 per cent in exchange for similar concessions. No senate ratification is required for these agreements.

The law forbids the President to increase or reduce the number of articles on the American free list, which includes such items as Canadian newsprint, pulp wood and wood pulp.

After a conference with President Roosevelt, representative Harry B. Coffee [Dem., Neb.] expressed an opinion that if American duties on live cattle were lowered in the Canadian agreement, some safeguard for the western livestock industry would be included in the form of quota limits on such imports.

Big Drop in Trade.

Belief was expressed here that the President might have taken similar action in the new agreement with respect to other Canadian articles which could compete with American goods.

American exports to Canada dropped from $949,446,342 in 1929 to $210,651,312 in 1933, while during the same period imports from that country declined from $503,496,245 to $185,408,850. Their trade improved somewhat in 1934. The respective figures were $302,433,000 and $231,696,000.

How this fall was reflected in specific commodities, which may throw some light on the trend of the new trade agreement, is shown in commerce department figures comparing the 1929 value of trade with that of 1933.

Exports to Canada.

These drops were shown in the value of sales of American products to Canada [liquor figures were unavailable for the prohibition years]:

	1929.	1933.
Bituminous coal ..$	54,216,919	$27,007,927
Anthracite	32,290,745	8,977,698
Crude Petroleum ..	32,357,477	15,677,855
Gasoline, naphtha, etc.	20,579,465	2,270,145
Iron ore	4,741,457	646,533
Iron and steel plates	8,478,757	206,512
Wheat	27,308,190	15,758
Barley	7,368,521	41,428
Fresh vegetables ..	6,116,098	2,050,966
Canned vegetables .	3,304,864	68,466
Oranges	12,520,577	3,971,404
Canned fruits	2,299,689	86,902
Unmanufactured cotton	23,051,600	10,254,421
Tin plate and terneplate	5,533,681	187,749
Structural iron and steel	11,997,187	345,391
Bauxite, etc.........	3,307,122	607,327
Refined copper	6,798,371	12,550
Generators and parts	1,280,943	47,700
Motors, starters, etc	4,614,103	486,408
Radio apparatus ..	10,784,156	994,635
Textile machinery..	4,993,457	1,673,069
Industrial machinery and parts....	16,385,085	1,479,421
Cultivating implements	5,062,993	379,604
Harvesting machy..	7,562,475	306,288
Wheel tractors	13,808,340	119,221
Motor tcks., busses and chassis	7,958,223	427,896
Automobiles and chassis	33,353,944	574,557
Auto engines	9,014,445	1,226,528
Auto parts for assembly	38,467,092	9,189,052
Soap and washing-powders	1,219,599	178,892
Books and printed matter	11,971,842	4,575,019
Miscellaneous	19,843,200	4,658,607

Imports from Canada.

American imports from Canada:

	1929.	1933.
Cattle ....$	14,010,241	$ 29,211
Cream	5,182,293	30,314
Milk	794,912	7,679
Cheese	1,817,705	122,918
Freshwater fish ...	5,662,368	2,858,484
Cattle hides	5,791,032	1,576,964
Sole lether	1,847,666	45,774
Undresd. beaver fur	1,684,883	441,290
Wheat	16,248,333	5,762,525
Fresh vegetables .	5,986,085	1,687,817
Logs and timber .	2,777,099	1,164,083
Poles	4,087,458	503,315
Sawed boards and lumber	39,587,615	6,500,588
Laths	3,537,286	406,767
Shingles	6,850,061	3,495,913
Pulp wood	14,4[illegible]600	5,095,676
Sulphite wood pulp	23,[illegible]0	13,404,521
Sulphate wood pulp	6,3[illegible]6	2,806,525
Standard newsprint paper	132,282,0[illegible]1	60,739,934
Bituminous coal....	2,005,062	722,868
Copper ore.........	7,089,486	867,358
Unrefined copper .	23,300,230	1,564,890
Nickel alloy	14,411,666	7,533,395
Agricultural machy.	5,238,282	264,630
Calcium cyanide ..	6,220,996	1,236,023

Seventh to Be Signed.

The Canadian pact was the seventh to be signed. The others: Cuba, Brazil, Haita, Belgium, Colombia, and Sweden. All except those with Canada and Colombia have been ratified and are in effect.

Besides the Netherland, Spain, and France, the other countries the United States is negotiating with are Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador, Switzerland, Finland, and Italy. Conversations with Italy temporarily are in abeyance due to the war situation.

Burlington's Engine Men Discuss Strike Tomorrow

The grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad will meet tomorrow at the Great Northern hotel to discuss the possibility of a strike of its 1,500 members to compel employment of a second man in the engine cabs of the Diesel operated streamline trains, for safety's sake. The view of the railroad management is that the "dead man's throttle" would bring the train to a halt if anything happened to the engineer.

Trooper at Fort Sheridan Accidentally Kills Buddy

Private Hilding N. Nelson, 22 years old, of troop A, 14th cavalry at Fort Sheridan, returned to barracks last night after spending his birthday with his family in Milwaukee. He brought with him a Mauser pistol, a war relic. While showing the pistol to a friend, Private Winford Robirtson of the same troop, the weapon was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck Nelson in the head, killing him instantly. A board of inquiry held the shooting to be accidental.

KNOX AND BORAH SEE TRADE PACT ALIENATING WEST

Believe Roosevelt Will Lose Farm Vote.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A political issue with which to stir up the west and northwest against the New Deal was seen today in the reciprocal trading treaty with Canada by Col. Frank Knox of Chicago and Senator William E. Borah, the former an avowed and the other a "receptive" candidate for the presidency.

While they declined to comment definitly on the latest move of the administration to stimulate prosperity until the terms of the pact are known, they recalled that the passage of a reciprocity act in the Taft administration had lost the west to the party, and the same uprising was expected to result from the pending treaty if the tarif wall is let down on farm products, lumber, and cattle.

Col. Knox arrived here today to set up winter quarters for Mrs. Knox.

While he avoided definite comment on the reciprocal treaty with Canada and the farm problem, he indicated that he would offer a plan to solve the farm question after the Supreme court acted on the AAA. He says the farmers are opposed to regimentation and believes that crop control might be worked out through some coöperative system whereby the farmers could get loans on warehouse receipts on their crops through banks. His system would call for the government merely to make reports on the amount of crops placed in storage by the farmers.

Appoint Hodes Lecturer at Northwestern Law School

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes has accepted an appointment as lecturer on municipal corporations in the law school of Northwestern university, it was announced at the school yesterday. Mr. Hodes, a graduate of the law school, recently attracted attention in legal circles when he reorganized the city's law department shortly after his appointment as corporation counsel. He is the author of two books on taxation. The schedule of his lectures has not been completed, but they will be delivered during the winter term beginning the latter part of January.

Heiress to Be Nurse

Adelaide Moffett, 20 years old, daughter of James A. Moffett, Standard Oil of California official and former federal housing administrator, is taking a course in nursing. She is shown on her way to classes at Russell Sage college in Troy, N. Y.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Announce Manila Special for Air Mail from Chicago

The United Air Lines announced yesterday a special "Manila mail" flight from Chicago and other inland cities to San Francisco, connecting with the trans-Pacific China air clipper which leaves on its first regular passage Friday. All mail destined for Honolulu, Guam, or the Philippines, via the new clipper, must be at the air line office, 400 South Michigan avenue, by 10:30 a. m. Thursday. A special cachet commemorating the flight will be placed on each letter.

SHORT PREDICTS EARLY END FOR THE NEW DEAL

Illinois Republican Rally Attacks Spending.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, addressing a Republican congressional district rally at the auditorium of the Elks' club here tonight, urged voters of Illinois to send to Washington congressmen who will put an end to the orgy of New Deal spending.

Tonight's meeting followed a district rally held during the day at Harrisburg, one of a series of meetings in charge of former Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria. It was announced that the gathering would not endorse any candidate for office. The sole purpose of these district meetings is to arouse interest in the rehabilitation of congress and obtaining for Illinois competent representation there.

Four Counties Aid Move.

Delegations from the counties of Sangamon, Christian, Macoupin, and Montgomery counties attended. C. J. Doyle of Springfield, presided. In addition to the address of Congressman Short, speeches were delivered by State Representatives Hugh Green of Jacksonville, and William J. Lawler of Springfield, by Judge Benjamin S. Deboice.

Congressman Short's speech predicted early collapse of the New Deal. "I do not believe," he said, "that prosperity will be restored by spending money we haven't got, or by placing a mortgage upon our children.

"When the frantic moments of alarm are passed and the hour of hysteria is over, social regimentation will cease and paternalism will end.

For Strong Congress.

"Men will then be sent to congress with a bone instead of a rubber band up their backs, for even a hill-billy knows that Santa Claus will one day turn shylock to exact his pound of flesh.

"Though the citizenry of Illinois may not be members of the Brain Trust, they have enough sense to know that Santa Claus really does not come down the chimney the night before Christmas and that all the Easter eggs are not laid by bunny rabbit."

FARMER DIES SHOCKING CORN.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Oliver P. Norton, 50 years old, a farmer, dropped dead from a heart attack while shocking corn near here today.

HALT SCALPERS' FAKE 'SALE' OF CHOICE SEATS TO HEAR ROOSEVELT

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The "sale" of choice seats to hear President Roosevelt speak here on Nov. 29 collapsed today.

After receiving reports that ticket sellers were getting $2 apiece for reserved seats, the committee arranging for the President's visit broadcast a warning that holders of the fake tickets were out their money since there would be no charge to hear Mr. Roosevelt.

Reports of a brisk sale of the so-called "reserved seats" were received by the committee. In some instances pictures and souvenirs were being sold with tickets thrown in gratis.

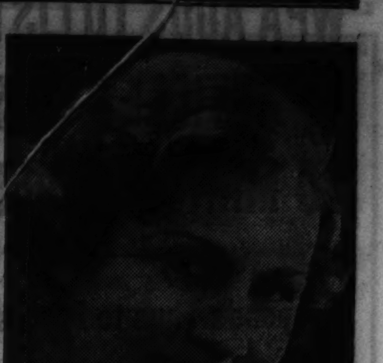
Mr. Roosevelt speaks at Grant field, Georgia Tech's athletic stadium, during a "homecoming" celebration in his honor.

GIRL STUDENT, 15, HER FATHER AND A BOY MISSING

Dolores Bauer, 15 years old, a freshman at the Morton High school in Cicero, was sought by police last night after her mother, Mrs. Helen Bauer Lange, 1323 South Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn, reported she had been missing since Friday. At the home of Dolores' father, Arthur Bauer, 509 South Elgin avenue, in Forest Park, police learned that Bauer departed Friday after selling his furniture. Neighbors said he was accompanied by his second wife, Dolores, and Leroy Stroemer, 16 years old, 436 Des Plaines avenue, Forest Park, a sophomore at the Proviso High school in Maywood, who also is reported missing by his parents.

DROWNS TRYING TO BOARD BOAT.

John Fay, 56 years old, a fisherman who lived in his boat in the Waukegan harbor, was drowned early yesterday when he attempted to leap from the Hussey Coal company docks to his boat but missed his footing.



For Christmas

What could bring more real happiness and everlasting satisfaction than a *personal* Photograph of Yourself?

6 Perfect Van Dyke Portraits and One 10 x 14 De Luxe Etching—Remarkable Value for..... $3.45

Four Proofs Shown

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give YOUR CHILD this chance with a

BALDWIN, HAMILTON OR HOWARD PIANO

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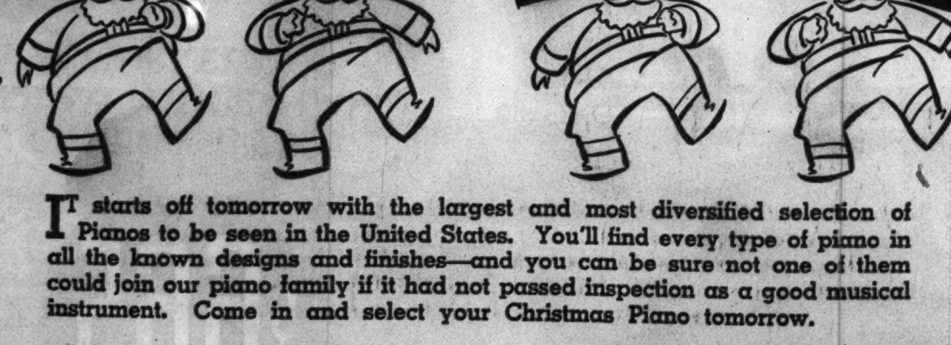


IT starts off tomorrow with the largest and most diversified selection of Pianos to be seen in the United States. You'll find every type of piano in all the known designs and finishes—and you can be sure not one of them could join our piano family if it had not passed inspection as a good musical instrument. Come in and select your Christmas Piano tomorrow.

The Head of the "Family"—
STEINWAY GRAND
It is the standard by which all pianos are judged . . . a piano which will last for three generations..... $1195

The Oldest American-made Piano—
CHICKERING GRAND
Now selling at the Lowest Price in 20 years.
$695 and $425 ("The Empire")

GEORGE STECK Grand $495
LYON & HEALY Grand $495

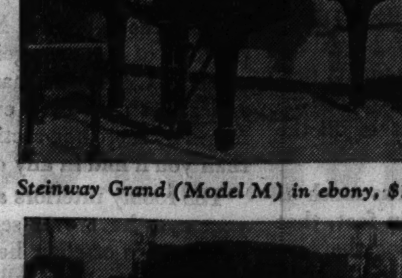
HADDORFF VERTICHORD GRAND
Original of all Vertical Grands, $395 & $445

CABLE-NELSON Grand $395
WASHBURN Grand $295
MUSETTE (With Desk) $335

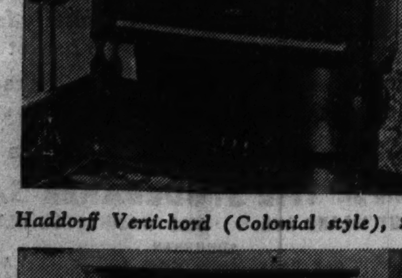
STORY & CLARK Upright...... $195

CHRISTMAS PAYMENT PLAN—A Small Sum holds it for Christmas delivery. Easy monthly payments plus low carrying charge. Old piano in trade.

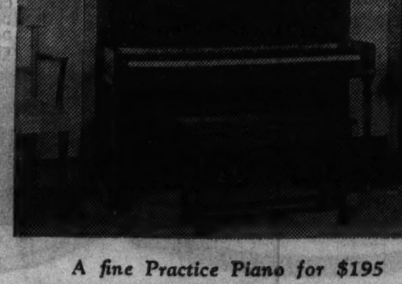
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park Open Evenings



Steinway Grand (Model M) in ebony, $1195



Haddorff Vertichord (Colonial style), $445



A fine Practice Piano for $195

MONDAY! THE HUB'S
48th Anniversary Sale

68
RUSSEKS
BLACK PERSIAN
FUR COATS
Made to Sell Up to $225
$159

These Black Persians are but one of many striking examples of the importance of this event to all women who need a Fur Coat and want the best for the least. We rest our claims on the coats themselves, confident that you have never seen such quality at such low prices.

4 OTHER TYPICAL 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURES...

3 FINE MINK COATS
Rich dark skins. Swagger styles $689

240 HUDSON SEALS
A. Hollander & Son Dyed Muskrat $179

126 MUSKRAT COATS
Silver and Dark. Swagger and Fitted $112

115 LAPIN COATS
Dyed Coney. New styles. New colors $59

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
FOURTH FLOOR—State and Jackson—CHICAGO

"ASK THE WOMAN WHO WEARS ONE"

Special Purchase

CHOICE QUALITY
BLACK PERSIAN
LAMB COATS
Made to Sell for $225
$165

This fashionable fur answers your dreams of magnificence. Lustrous, midnight Black, tightly curled peltries fashioned into glamorous Russian fitted silhouettes and intriguing swagger modes. Such rare quality at this price would be unknown were it not for our special purchase. Early shopping is urgently advised.

The KOMISS Co.
100 NORTH STATE—Cor. Washington

WPA ADDS TO LIST OF ARTICLES IT IS TO MANUFACTURE

Responds Thus to Protest of Private Business.

With the machinery geared up to produce thousands of women's dresses, the federal Works Progress administration laid plans yesterday for the manufacture of layettes, sheets, pillow cases, underwear, children's school clothing, and some comforts. Washington has approved the expenditure of $1,500,000 on seamstress projects for Chicago and seventy-four other Illinois cities.

Announcement of the articles whose manufacture will be added to dressmaking in WPA's venture into the sewing business followed bluntly on the heels of a protest by garment manufacturers. On Friday a group of Chicago apparel makers telegraphed to Harry L. Hopkins, national chief of WPA, that the 83,000 dozen dresses included in the output for this state were the equivalent of work for 500 women in private industry.

Deny Impairing Business.

Ralph H. Burke, deputy WPA administrator for Illinois, and Mrs. Mary G. Moon, state director of women's activities, insisted that private industry would not be affected by the program.

"This work was requested by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission," declared Burke. "Garments will be distributed by the commission to persons who otherwise would not have money to buy them."

Burke said that WPA would not manufacture mattresses. Last year the IERC manufactured 78,000 mattresses over the protests of private industry.

Mrs. Moon predicted that 1,200 Chicago seamstresses would start flashing their needles this week. The project will be carried on in the Home for Friendless at 51st street and Vincennes avenue. More than four million yards of goods have been requisitioned for the state according to Mrs. Moon, and approximately 2,000 seamstresses will go to work in other Illinois cities.

$140,000 Materials Left Over.

WPA has on hand $140,000 worth of cotton and raw wool, the gift of the IERC, and this will be turned into comforts. Manufacturers protested in vain last year when the IERC put out 300,000 comforts.

A proposal that the city seek $114,800 WPA funds to employ 102 lawyers and 20 stenographers and clerks in special legal work was presented to Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes yesterday by H. E. Baker, Chicago attorney and head of the Lawyers Security League of Illinois. The league urged that needy lawyers be given work as public defenders, as conciliators, or masters in chancery, in Municipal court cases, and as legal experts in special assessment cases.

The federal Public Works administration [PWA], which obtains funds as WPA does from the four billion dollar congressional appropriation for shifting relief clients to "made" work, broke ground yesterday on the first government housing project for Chicago.

The project, to be known as Jane Addams Houses, will provide 305 apartments in the vicinity bounded by Vernon park, Gilpin place, and Lytle, Taylor, and Sibley streets.

BAR TO HEAR FREE SERVICE CHARGES TODAY

Columbus, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The professional ethics and grievance committee of the American Bar association will consider tomorrow a Georgian's complaint that the American Liberty league offered free legal services to any one in defense of his constitutional rights.

The liberty league has stated it offered to defend only those persons who lacked funds to employ counsel. The question was raised by Carl N. Davie of Atlanta.

Dean Herschel W. Arant of the Ohio State university law school, secretary of the committee, postponed discussion yesterday because two committee members were absent.

St. Louisans Expect U. S. Aid on Jefferson Memorial

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—An executive order authorizing federal aid on the $30,000,000 Jefferson Memorial on the St. Louis waterfront failed to reach the White House today. Mayor Bernard F. Dickman and City Counselor Charles M. Hay of St. Louis said, however, they were confident of early favorable action.

WOMAN, 70, KILLED BY TRAIN.

Paris, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Emma Eleanora Stark, 70, was killed today by a freight train at a downtown crossing.

Special

SILVER CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave

1.95 With Shampoo and Finger Wave

Special for Mon., Tues. and Wed. SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.... 45c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Break Ground for Housing Project

With Chester A. Inman, housing director for this district, at the throttle of the steam shovel, ground was broken yesterday for the Jane Addams Houses, the first PWA housing project in Chicago. Apartments for 305 families will be provided in the area bounded by Lytle, Sibley, and Taylor streets and Gilpin place. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RELIEF PROJECT HAS TWO BOSSES TO EACH WORKER

Million Jobs Shy of December 1 Goal.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—WPA will have to supply almost all of the additional 1,000,000 jobs which must be provided between now and Dec. 1, or in two weeks, if the $4,000,000,000 work relief program is to reach its goal of 3,500,000 employés by that date.

This was revealed today when Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, was informed by the Resettlement administration that peak employment under its $240,000,000 program could not be reached until May because of winter construction difficulties. Army engineers already have made a similar report, and delay on several northern PWA projects is held likely by officials.

Coincidentally, officials of the Resettlement administration disclosed its administrative force numbers more than twice as many persons as the relief workers hired to date, and that the amount paid for directing is about five times as great as the sum paid relief workers.

Tugwell Spending $1,750,000 Monthly.

Checking up, in view of President Roosevelt's order that budgetary appropriations for next year must be drastically cut, officials found that Administrator Tugwell has hired 12,089 persons to provide jobs for only 5,072 relief workers. The salaries of this administrative staf, spread out in eighteen Washington buildings and the field, total $1,750,000 monthly, as compared with about $300,000 paid the relief workers.

This staf, in addition to having 104 automotive units taken over from other government agencies, has bought eight passenger cars, all but one of the most expensive type, for use in Washington, in addition to four station wagons, twelve trucks and one motorcycle.

For the field, 55 station wagons and eleven trucks have been bought, bringing the total automotive equipment of Mr. Tugwell's organization to 195 units.

5,000 Bosses; 2,289 Workers.

Secretary Ickes also has a large administrative staf for PWA, it was disclosed, with about 5,000 at work at headquarters and in the field, for a program which eventually is expected to put about 1,000,000 persons to work, but now employs only 2,289 on relief jobs.

WPA, which is bearing the brunt of the job load, has a large staf in the field, but employs only 2,240 persons at Washington headquarters at a cost of $277,626 monthly.

Against the sizeable number of relief clients whom Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes will employ, Mr. Tugwell's aides said today that when the Resettlement administration reaches peak employment in May, only 138,000 relief workers will be on the job, for each twelve of whom there will be one administrative official.

$140,000,000, But Few Jobs.

They declared, however, that about $140,000,000 of their relief funds would be spent upon a "useful" program which would require virtually no relief workers. This is the rural rehabilitation program under which 350,000 farm families already are receiving loans and grants to put them back in sound financial condition, and under which an additional 175,000 will be helped.

About 30,000 persons will be employed by Mr. Tugwell's organization with the $31,000,000 set aside for the construction of "satellite" cities in "green belt" areas outside of large cities, these officials added.

INCREASE WAGES TO SPEED WORK ON WPA EXECUTIVES' HOUSES

Eastport, Me., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Wages of all laborers engaged in building the $36,000,000 Passamaquoddy bay project were raised to the prevailing hourly scale today as a 45 day state of construction emergency was declared.

Lieut. Col. Philip B. Fleming, construction chief, said Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, had exempted "Quoddy" from the relief scale until Jan. 1 so the village for 1,200 administrative staf members could be completed before severely cold weather.

The new scale will pay common labor 40 cents an hour, intermediate labor 55 cents an hour, and skilled labor 75 cents an hour. The new scale will more than double wages.

Until the emergency ends, said Col. Fleming, workers may work eight hours a day and six or seven days a week.

K IS FOR KIMBALL

THE GIFT APPROPRIATE *for Child or Grown-up*

● In considering a piano for your home and family, remember there are more Kimballs in the homes of America than any other single make. This nation-wide acceptance speaks for itself and indeed warrants your careful consideration of the Kimball.

For the First Time In History a New 5-FT. KIMBALL GRAND For $545

The New KIMBALL

Convenient Monthly Terms—Your Old Piano Accepted in Trade

Special Notice
A small deposit will reserve any piano in our display room for Christmas delivery. Our 78 years of superior service is your guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Kindly send me full particulars and floor plan showing space required for the new Kimball Grand—also your list of special guaranteed used grand piano bargains.
Name ....
Address.................. City..........

W.W.KIMBALL CO.
ESTABLISHED 1857
306 S. WABASH AVE. KIMBALL HALL

FIND RECOVERY WELL ON WAY IN HOOVER REGIME

G. O. P. Survey Based on U. S. Official Figures.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—That the American banking system was sound under the Hoover administration and recovery was under way in March, 1933, before the New Deal program became effective, is argued by the Republican national committee in an attack today on the New Deal.

"The rapidity of recovery probably was without parallel during late March to July, 1933," the article said. "This statement is based upon official statistics furnished by various government departments and bureaus.

Gains "Almost Incredible."

"The index numbers in the accompanying table show that beginning with the reopening of the banks in March, 1933, and continuing without recession or intermission until late in July or the first of August, there was an almost incredible improvement in agricultural, industrial, commercial, financial, construction, and transportation activities.

"[All figures, with the exception of farm purchasing power and farm prices, are taken from the monthly publication of the department of commerce, known as survey of current business. Farm purchasing power and farm prices taken from monthly publication, The Agricultural Situation, issued by the bureau of agricultural economics.]

	March, 1933.	July, 1933.
Farm purchasing power..........	50	71
Farm prices	50	76
Wholesale prices	60.2	68.9
Pay rolls	36.9	50.8
Retail prices foods.................	91	105
Department store prices	69.7	76.1
Cost of living.........................	71.8	75.2
Industrial productions	57	101
Manufacturing employment	56.6	71.5
Freight car loadings	62	70
Department store sales	57	70
Imports	26	48
Exports	28	43

Before "Brain Trust" Tampering.

"During that period the same economic system was in full force and effect that had been in operation prior to the inauguration of President Roosevelt. It had not yet been tampered with by the 'Brain Trust.' It had not been made the victim of experimental legislation and burocratic manipulation."

PARDON FOR OFFICER INDICTED IN KENTUCKY POLLS DISTURBANCES

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 16.—(AP)—With two pardons, Gov. Ruby Laffoon today saved Adj. Gen. H. H. Denhardt from trial on two indictments that followed the National Guard occupation of Harlan county during the August primary.

The indictments charged the adjutant general with criminal contempt for disobeying a temporary order of Harlan Circuit court forbidding troops to act as peace officers in the county, and with using force unlawfully to obtain possession of the ballot boxes of Cloversplint precinct in Harlan county during the primary.

The pardons ordered Gen. Denhardt "forever acquitted, released and discharged" of any other indictments or warants that might result from any action taken by him while acting under orders of the governor.

Norris to Visit Tennessee Valley En Route to Capital

Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—U. S. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, apparently recovered from a slight illness, left tonight for Washington. He planned to stop off enroute to visit federal Tennessee valley projects.

DOCTORS STUDY WAYS TO APPLY SECURITY LAWS

Methods by which physicians can take an active part in administration of medical provisions of the social security act occupied secretaries of the American Medical association during the closing session of their annual conference yesterday in the Palmer house. During discussion of the act from the conference floor, physicians warned that unless the medical societies watched the situation, appointment of incompetent administrators will result.

"Administration of the act is to be turned over to the state and local communities," Dr. W. W. Bauer of Chicago, director of the bureau of health and public instruction for the A. M. A., told the secretaries. "It is here that the local A. M. A. chapters can best step in and have a voice in the administration. One of the great the act in operation, persons not dangers is that in the haste to place qualified as practitioners of medicine may be appointed."

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, urged in an address that the association make a survey of all medical organizations and publish the facts about them. "At present there are 135 national organizations appealing to medical men to join and pay dues," Dr Fishbein said. "This field is overdeveloped."

Frank B. Kellogg Moves Into Hoover's Old Home

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and co-author of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, is moving today into Herbert Hoover's old home on S street. "Just seeking a milder climate than St. Paul," was the reason the former secretary and his wife gave to friends here for their return to the national capital.

FOUND DEAD, ENGINE GOING.

George A. Rodell, 54 years old, salesman for a firm manufacturing automobile truck bodies, was found dead yesterday afternoon in the garage at his home, 6239 Wayne avenue. The engine of his automobile was running and death was due apparently to carbon monoxide gas.

MONDAY! On the Mezzanine Floor

Out They Go!... 700 Quality

KNIT DRESSES

$5.95 KNITS!
$4.95 KNITS!
$3.95 KNITS!

NOW $1.95

$1.95
Three Piece Twin Sweater Suit

SIZES 14 TO 20

BOUCLE KNITS!
ZEPHYR KNITS!
NOVELTY KNITS!
WOOLY KNITS!

Every conceivable kind of knit included . . . all are youthful, smart fashion successes in one, two, and three piece styles . . . every imaginable color and combination is here . . . positively amazing value sensations at $1.95 . . . so you better be here at 9 A. M.

Sorry! No Phone or Mail Orders Filled!

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

AMERICA!
Here's the car you ordered
PRICED AS MUCH AS $300 LOWER
$665 AND UP, AT THE FACTORY

FIRST IN ALL THE THINGS YOU ASKED FOR!

16 New Beauty Features
34 New Comfort Features
14 New Economy Features
21 New Performance Features
12 New Safety Features

Only 1936 cars with interiors styled by a woman!

And what a woman! The style authority of them all—famous Helen Dryden! No wonder the new Studebakers have a beauty that sings . . . a glowing harmony outside . . . a lovely melody inside. There's a rich simplicity everywhere in these Studebakers that no other cars at any price can match!

Only 1936 cars that won't roll back on a hill!

See this for yourself—Studebaker's unique new Automatic Hill Holder. It's uncanny. Goes into action the instant you stop on any upgrade where even the most expert driver has difficulty handling clutch, brakes, gears and accelerator. With Studebaker's Automatic Hill Holder, you stay stopped—you don't roll back.

YOU critical motorists of America told Studebaker what you wanted in your new cars for 1936—and Studebaker has filled your order. Everything you could think of, that's been perfected or invented, these big thrifty new Studebaker Champions have. No wonder they have been the hit of all the auto shows!

And yet prices are down as much as $300 . . . down so much, in fact, that many who have been driving the very lowest priced cars can now easily purchase new Studebakers.

Studebaker, famous for years as the world's greatest builder of motor car engines, has given these new Dictators and Presidents power plants of increased size and lightning pick-up that wring every ounce of energy out of every drop of fuel. And you hardly ever buy new oil!

With the sweeping, beautifully simple lines of an ocean-going yacht, each of these Champions has the strongest and safest steel body ever built—reinforced by more box-section steel girders than you'll find in any other car.

The roomy interiors are the loveliest your eyes have ever seen. Each wide deep seat is of chair height and easily accommodates three full size passengers. Floors are comfortably flat with no center ridge. Upholstery fabric is the kind featured in the newest furniture.

Feather-touch hydraulic brakes and finger-tip straight-line steering combine with the Studebaker Miracle Ride to make driving under all conditions delightful.

SMART TO BE SEEN IN SMARTER TO BUY!

The new Studebakers have 97 advancements not combined in any other car. Come in and see them and experience them. You'll agree that no other new cars of the year offer so much for so little as these new Studebakers.

Priced as much as $300 lower!

New 90 H.P. Dictator Six... $665 and up
New 115 H.P. President Eight $965 and up

List prices at the factory. Standard accessories extra.

Studebaker's new C. I. T. 6% plan offers a new "low" in cost to the time buyer

Michigan Ave. at 26th St. THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO. of CHICAGO Calumet 6480

6335 BROADWAY 7730 STONY ISLAND AVE. 4653 WASHINGTON BLVD. 3822 LAWRENCE AVE. 1834 RIDGE AVE., EVANSTON

CHICAGO
Solbrig Bros. Motor Sales—6120 S. Western
Mansfield Mtr. Sales—5850 W. Division St.
Stag Motor Sales—5349 S. Ashland Ave.
Calumet Auto Sales—3648 E. 106th St.
Michigan Mtr. Sales—10550 S. Michigan

SUBURBAN
OAK PARK—Warren Motors, Inc., 739 Madison St.
BERWYN—Walter Schroeder Motor Sales, 6821 Ogden Ave.
CICERO—Central Motor Sales, 5508-14 W. Cermak Rd.
MAYWOOD—Pellitz Motor Sales, 107 Lake St.

ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights—Gaare Motor Sales
Aurora—Hobbs Motor Sales
Blue Island—Blue Island Garage
Chicago Heights—South Suburban Motors
De Kalb—Sawyer Motor Sales
Downers Grove—Whitney Motor Sales
Elgin—Elgin Auto Sales

ILLINOIS—CONTINUED
Elmhurst—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Glen Ellyn—Avenue Garage
Highland Park—Highland Motor Sales
Naperville—Perry's Auto Shop
Waukegan—Conzelman Motor Co.
INDIANA
E. Chicago—East Chicago Garage & Sales
Hammond—Fred Lutz Automobiles
Whiting—Illiana Super Service

NEW 1936 STUDEBAKERS

FRENCH CEMENT USE IS STOPPED ON NEW SCHOOLS

New York Ends Practice; More Steel Protests.

New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—No more French or other imported cement will be used in the construction of twenty-five new public schools of New York City under Public Works administration. That was announced today by Walter C. Martin, superintendent of school buildings for the board of education.

Mr. Martin's announcement followed quickly the complaints of American cement manufacturers that federal funds designed, primarily to give jobs to the unemployed were going to foreign cement makers.

Opposed to Nazi Steel.

Meanwhile, Samuel Untermeyer, president of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League to Champion Human Rights, indicated that that organization might start suit under the anti-dumping customs laws to block the purchase of German steel for the new Triborough bridge, under another PWA contract.

Mr. Martin declared a search of his records had disclosed that no French or other imported cement was at present being used in the construction of any of the 25 new public school buildings.

"I will make it stronger and say that none will be used," Mr. Martin declared. "We haven't used any French cement for some time, and then I believe we used it in only two or three school buildings because it is a nonstaining cement, suitable for setting stone work. However, American nonstaining cement is just as good. The contractors probably preferred the French cement because the bags contain a larger quantity than the bags used by American manufacturers."

Explains Factor of Price.

Asked what the board of education would do if the contractor insisted on purchasing French cement under his contract and a PWA ruling of last June 15, which permits the contractor to buy foreign materials if he can show a differential of 15 per cent and cost is more than $10,000 and 25 per cent where the cost is less than $10,000. Mr. Martin declared that the amount of French cement involved was so small he believed there would be no difficulty in having the contractor comply with board of education instructions.

Foreign Steel Also Issue.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—While the federal trade commission awaited orders to investigate hints of collusion in American steel contract bids, evidence appeared today that the controversy over use of foreign materials on PWA jobs might widen.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes both have said the commission would investigate what they called apparent evidence of collusion. German steel was bought for two PWA jobs, resulting in sharp protest by U. S. labor and industrial groups.

Both Display Interest.

While a United States Chamber of Commerce spokesman manifested "interest" in foreign purchases, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said Ickes' new regulations on foreign purchases "will meet the situation in a constructive way. If the ruling is applied to future PWA jobs foreign materials will be prevented from entering the country for these jobs. There is no justification for collusion, however. That is just as bad as foreign imports."

John M. Redpath, chief of research of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said "not only German steel, but other things are involved." He would not say what the other things are.

NOTED LAWYERS MEET TO ADJUST U. S. COURT RULES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Headed by George W. Wickersham and William D. Mitchell, two former attorneys general of the United States, a committee of distinguished lawyers met at the request of the Supreme court today to formulate uniform rules for the federal courts in trial of law cases.

Behind closed doors at the Supreme court the lawyers worked to evolve a single system of rules for cases in equity and actions at law in district courts all over the nation.

The conference was the result of an order handed down by the court last June, which directed that in view of an act of congress, passed June 19, 1914, new rules should be laid down.

The steps toward reform are necessary because federal courts have in many cases used rules in law cases along the lines laid down for state courts in the states where the district courts are situated. As a result, lawyers going from a federal court in one state to another have been confused over the lack of uniformity.

White House Occupants Dodge Remodeling Crew

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt related today that she was having trouble these days getting around in her own household. What with electricians and others doing kitchen remodeling all over the place, she said the Roosevelts were requested to stay away as much as they could because the housekeeper would like to have the White House as empty as possible. So sociability won't really get into full swing there until after the President returns from his Thanksgiving holiday at Warm Springs, Ga.

Purse Snatchers Get $80; Overlook $3,000 in Gems

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two young men grabbed Mrs. N. L. Rose's purse early today, threw it into an alley after taking $80. Her jewels, valued at $3,000, were found untouched in the purse.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859

A REAL harvest of values garnered by our buyers and food experts from all over the country. Prices are exceptionally low in order that you may stock up at great savings. As usual, A&P paves the way to greater economy—passing along to you the savings that we have been able to make in various markets. This is truly an outstanding sale and one where you can definitely "stock up and save." Make out your list and come to your A&P Food Store tomorrow.

FALL FOOD FESTIVAL!

These Prices Prove A&P Has the Values!

AGED AMERICAN **Cheese**		LB.	19c
GREEN **Lipton's Tea**	2	½-LB. PKGS.	33c
GOLDEN **Bantam Corn**	3	NO. 2 CANS	25c
DROMEDARY **Grapefruit**		NO. 2 CAN	10c
NEW ERA WHOLE **Peaches**	2	NO. 2½ CANS	25c
PEACH AND CHERRY PURE FRUIT **Preserves**	2-	LB. JAR	25c
GOLD MEDAL **Wheaties**	2	PKGS.	21c
FOR BAKING—FOR FRYING **Crisco**		LB. CAN	21c
EXCEL SODA **Crackers**	2	-LB. PKG.	17c
ENCORE **Macaroni**	6	8-OZ. PKGS.	25c
DEL MONTE **Raisins** SEEDED OR SEEDLESS	2	15-OZ. PKGS.	15c
CONFECTIONER'S XXXX **Domino Sugar**	2	1-LB. PKGS.	15c
SUNDINE GRAPEFRUIT **Juice**	3	12-OZ. CANS	25c
DEL MONTE **Sardines** IN TOMATO SAUCE	3	16-OZ. CANS	25c

California Yellow Cling
SACRAMENTO BRAND
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVED
2 No. 2½ CANS 29c

Fine California yellow cling peaches packed at the height of their goodness. Your A&P store is able to offer these fine peaches at this low price because of a fortunate purchase. Stock up on them today—buy at least a half dozen cans for future use.

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
4 14-OZ. CANS 25c

The tomato juice with the real tomato flavor—specially priced, too!

Monday and Tuesday Only!
CLEANQUICK
SOAP CHIPS
5-LB. PKG. 28c

On sale two days only—better take advantage of this tomorrow morning.

SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE FAMILY FLOUR			24½-LB. BAG	89c
FAMOUS PILLSBURY'S	PANCAKE FLOUR	3	20-OZ. PKGS.	25c
WHITE CORN OR IONA BRAND TOMATOES	FULL STANDARD QUALITY	3	NO. 2 CANS	20c
MISS WISCONSIN EARLY JUNE PEAS		3	NO. 2 CANS	29c
DOMINO OR SUNNY CANE SUGAR		5	-LB. PKG.	27½c
ANN PAGE FANCY QUALITY APPLE SAUCE		4	NO. 2 CANS	25c

COLD STREAM ALASKA PINK
SALMON
1-LB. TALL CAN 10c

Here's a real "buy." Fine Alaska Pink Salmon for only ten cents a can. At this low price it will pay you to put at least a dozen cans on your pantry shelf.

Mon., Tues. and Wed. Only!

AIRY FAIRY **Cake Flour**	2	2¾-LB. PKGS.	45c
IONA RED SOUR PITTED **Cherries**	3	NO. 2 CANS	25c
FOR A QUICK DELICIOUS DESSERT **Royal** FRUIT GELATIN	3	PKGS.	17c
BAKING POWDER **Calumet**		1-LB. CAN	20c
HOME-STYLE **Heinz Soups**	2	16-OZ. CANS	25c
Heinz Ketchup	2	14-OZ. BTLS.	35c
LAUNDRY SOAP **American Family**	10	BARS	49c
CLEANS ALL SURFACES **Bon Ami Powder**		CAN	11c

GRAPEFRUIT
TEXAS SEEDLESS
3 SIZE 80-96's FOR 10c

ROME BEAUTY **Apples**	4	LBS.	15c
IDAHO U. S. NO. 1 GRADE **Potatoes**	10	LBS.	25c

A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. · MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

DUNHAM DEPARTS TODAY TO ASK U.S. $6,000,000 LOAN

Money Promised by Hopkins for Park Projects.

Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago park district, will depart today on the Capitol limited for Washington to open negotiations for the sale of $6,000,000 in park bonds to federal agencies, the funds to be used on park projects which are being planned by the federal Works Progress administration.

Robert B. Upham, city controler, and Oscar Hewitt, commissioner of public works, set out for Washington yesterday and will join Mr. Dunham there tomorrow at a conference of mayors over which Mayor Kelly is to preside. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, will address the mayors. Mr. Kelly has been in Washington since Friday urging the approval of the park requests.

Relies on Hopkins' Promise.

The bonds to be sold by Dunham were authorized at the last regular session of the Illinois general assembly on the condition that the funds derived from the sale of the bonds would be used only as the park's contribution to the WPA projects. Mr. Dunham asserted that when park district WPA projects originally were submitted he received Hopkins' promise that federal agencies, probably the Reconstruction Finance corporation, would purchase the bonds.

The park district has had $53,864,478 in park WPA projects approved, of which $8,878,191.44 is to be paid by the district, the remainder being an outright grant from the government. According to Dunham the parks must pay a share of park WPA work because the proportion allotted to wages is less than the WPA requirements.

"The average man-year cost for the normal WPA project," Dunham explained, is $900, while the park projects average $1,086.79 a man."

Mr. Dunham said yesterday that he had received notification of Washington's approval of several more park WPA projects. The approved projects include the landscaping of Burnham park [with the exception of the area leased for the lake front exposition], listed at $2,145,105; the park district "white collar" recreation project, $4,000,922; a complete trafic survey of park boulevards, $690,000; and another "white collar" project — compilation of statistical data on the superseded small park districts—$674,000.

With the announcement that additional park projects had been approved came the notice that plans for a free art gallery in the Washington park administration building will have to be set aside to provide room for the army of white collar workers, technicians, and engineers involved in carrying out the new undertakings.

Thousands Visit First Show.

Park district officials, with the Art institute, had planned an art exhibition at Washington park similar to the free art exhibit that opened at the Garfield park administration building last Sunday.

Seven thousand nine hundred visitors attended the Garfield park galleries last week. Plans are going forward to have a similar exhibit at the Lincoln park administration building opening about Dec. 15.

EARLY SHOPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS TO MAKE SAVING

"Realizing that Christmas prices this year will be higher than ever before as a result of the rising raw goods markets, the Boston Store advised its buyers some time ago to prepare for an earlier Christmas Netcher day," H. G. Hart, vice president and general manager of the store, declared yesterday. Consequently, he said, the buyers were busy in all the principal markets during the late summer giving advance orders for Christmas merchandise. This early buying resulted in lower prices, and tomorrow all Chicagoland will have an opportunity to take advantage of the savings effected, Mr. Hart added.

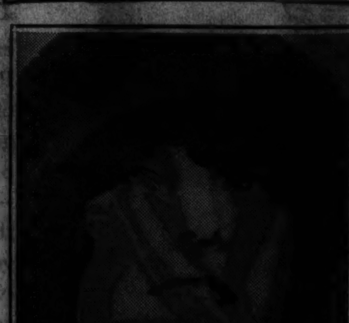
"A considerable additional force has been added for this sales event," he said. "Adults as well as children will enjoy our program of entertainment in the toy department this year. Many of the toys are unique. Toys are being made with an eye to the trend of the times—streamlining and educational value as well as entertainment value."

Rockford Undertaker Gives Art Museum to the City

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—With his gift today of land and a building for that purpose, Harry B. Burpee, an undertaker, revealed his plans for an art museum in the old Col. William Nelson house. The museum, to bear the donor's name, will be maintained by him with the coöperation of the Rockford Art association.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
½ Soles and Rubber Heels
63c
Put on while you wait or delivered.
Shoes made longer and wider, 75c
FULL SOLES and HEELS
Introducing a better quality work. Whole soles with rubber heels. $1.29

WINS DIVORCE



MRS. MILDRED RICHARDSON HILL.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Divorce of Walter J. Hill, son of the late James J. Hill, railroad magnate, and Mrs. Mildred Richardson Hill was disclosed today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. Mrs. Hill was awarded $25,000 in securities and $300 a month alimony.

OLSON ATTACKS MAJOR PARTIES; TALKS TO YOUTH

Wants Radical Group for 1940 Race.

New York, Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota tonight asked the youth of the nation to join a third party movement to bring about a new social order.

"We need youth to help make over this sick and palsied structure in which we try to live, into a better and finer social order," he pleaded. "Enlist with us in the American Commonwealth Political federation."

Gov. Olson hopes to form that party by 1940.

Youth Understands Failure.

"The word 'fail,'" he said, "has been added to the lexicon of youth—a lexicon no longer bright, but torn and tattered and abridged until today it contains little save the synonyms for failure, for pessimism, for discouragement, for despair."

The governor estimated there were approximately 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 between the ages of 16 and 25 now unable to obtain work.

"Youth today has nothing to hope for by aligning itself with either of the older parties," Gov. Olson added. "Fundamentally, there is no difference between them, because both believe in the present order, both uphold and defend it.

Continues His Attack.

"Our opponents talk to you about American institutions, but the institutions they mean are not the American institutions of free speech and assembly, and the revolutionary and constitutional right to change government—they are the 'institutions of Rockefeller, of Mellon, of Gary, of Standard Oil, Aluminum Company of America, and United States Steel corporation."

U. S. HASTENS 16 SUBMARINES FOR ITS TREATY NAVY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—On the eve of a naval conference at which much will be said about submarines, Secretary Swanson was informed today that work was being hastened on five of the navy's sixteen new submarines. They are to be commissioned next year.

The navy's building program will give the United States full treaty strength by 1936 in battleships, cruisers, and aircraft carriers, and in submarines and destroyers by 1942. The limitations set by the Washington and London treaties expire in 1936.

The United States now has eighty-four submarines of a total of 70,020 tons, figuring forty-one ships that are over the thirteen year age limit specified in the treaties.

Great Britain and Japan, the other chief sea powers concerned, have smaller total submarine tonnage than the United States, but a larger percentage of newer ships. Great Britain has fifty-six submarines of 56,209 tons and Japan fifty-seven of 68,349 tons.

Manufacturer Will Talk on Presidential Campaign

Sterling Morton, vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, will discuss the approaching presidential campaign at a luncheon of the Chicago chapter of the University of Nebraska Alumni association on the ninth floor of Mandel Brothers' department store tomorrow. Attorney Jean Cobbey is president of the chapter.

HOAN DEMANDS U. S. KEEP RELIEF LOAD OFF CITIES

Mayor Hints at Trouble if Dole Is Curtailed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee today branded "absolutely untrue" any statements that states and cities now are in a position to take over the relief burden from the federal government.

As president of the United States conference of mayors, the Socialist who has been mayor of Milwaukee since 1916 headed a delegation of more than 100 municipal executives arriving in the capital for a three day discussion of relief and other problems.

In an interview, Hoan commented sharply on a statement in the periodical review of the chamber of commerce of the United States, which said:

"There are strong intimations that the administration intends to insist that the states and their subdivisions carry the burden of relief in the future. Improvement in the economic position of the states and municipalities is such that they are fully capable of bearing a larger load."

Cites Ignorance on Subject.

After a derisive snort, the veteran mayor said there are few agencies "which know less about civic affairs than chambers of commerce."

"That's true, not only in Milwaukee, but in every city," he said. "Since the depression, merchants have had to drop out of the chambers because they couldn't pay their dues, while public utilities have doubled their memberships.

"It may be that some time in the future, cities and states will be able to care for people who can't work. But they don't have funds even for 'unemployables' right now. The federal government must give them time to adjust budgets and make plans.

"There are only two alternatives in this relief problem. These people must be fed, or they can be permitted to starve. But don't forget that when animals locked in a barn begin starving, they're likely to kick the barn down. Is there any reason to expect different behavior from people?"

Relief to Be Chief Subject.

Paul Betters, executive director of the mayors' organization, said relief will be the chief subject before the sessions which begin Monday. Reports from mayors indicate, he said, that 20 per cent of the nation's urban population still is on relief rolls.

The first discussion of relief will come Monday morning when Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, a member of the Works Progress allotment board, will report on progress of the work relief drive. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, will talk Tuesday on "Looking Ahead at Relief."

Mayor Hoan said he intends to present two proposals to the convention. One would request congress to enact legislation for expanding low cost home building through municipal credit. The other would seek an amendment to the social security act to permit municipal employés to share in old age pension plans in which the federal government would match local contributions up to $15 a month.

THREATEN GIRL, 4; SLUG SISTER, 20; LOCK UP 7 IN RAID

Seven persons were locked in a refrigerator by robbers who slugged Miss Harriet Gladek, 20 years old, as they held up her father's butcher shop at 4301 West 47th street yesterday. Miss Gladek was injured when she moved to aid her sister, Dorothy, 4 years old, whom the three men threatened to torture when they were unable immediately to find money. When they got $40 in cash and $60 in checks they fled. Those imprisoned were the two girls, their parents, and three customers. After twenty minutes they released themselves and called the police.

150 Miles at Sea, He Tries to Hold Up Ship Paymaster

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The fact that the U. S. S. California was 150 miles out to sea did not deter George Albert Boyog, 20, a sailor, from threatening Paymaster Lieut. W. F. Trien with a gun and demanding funds from the ship's safe, it was charged today when the California anchored here. Trien, it is said, engaged Boyog in a scuffle and the seaman was later overpowered and placed in the brig. He faces a trial here before a navy board of inquiry.

DISPUTE 'FIRING' MARRIED WOMEN AT COTTON MILLS

Labor Official, Priest Debate Problem.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Employment of married women in the Pequot mills was defended tonight by a union leader on the ground their husbands were unable to earn enough to support their families.

This view was presented by Wilfred T. Levesque, business agent of the Independent Sheeting Workers' union. He has charged that the mills, one of New England's largest cotton textile plants, threatened discharge of women employés who married or had children.

Opposes Employing Wives.

Mgr. John B. La Bossiere, 70 year old pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, today supported such discrimination. He asserted employment of married women was "bad basically; it is bad morally and religiously, and I doubt very much if in the end it brings any great financial benefit."

Mgr. La Bossiere said that he would like to see married women barred from industry throughout the state.

"Any movement to have married women attend to home duties would be a vital step to restoring the old time American home life," he said. "It would be an important step toward curbing crime . . . . and toward closing some of the divorce mills. . . ."

Union Official's View.

"Women are in the mills," Levesque said, "because their husbands are not earning enough to support their families."

"When the strike was settled by arbitration, wages were cut, he said, an average of 11.2 per cent and "now some of the men are getting as little as $16 a week."

"That is not a living wage, and that's why wives have had to work," he asserted. The Pequot mills employ about 2,326 workers, of whom approximately 70 per cent are women, 55 per cent of whom are married, union statistics show.

HURRICANE TOLL ABOVE THAT OF WAR IN AFRICA

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Tropical hurricanes have taken more lives this year than the reported toll of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

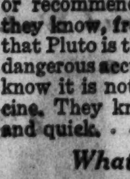
An Associated Press survey showed today that storms had caused more than 1,600 deaths along a far-flung area from Honduras to Newfoundland. Property damage ran into millions.

The first hurricane devastated part of the Florida keys and cost more than 400 lives. At Craig key the barometer showed the lowest reading ever recorded in the western hemisphere—26.38.

Late in October more than 1,000 persons were reported to have been drowned in Haiti when drenching rains of the fringe of a terrific storm caused floods there. Two lost their lives in Jamaica, 70 in Honduras, and 5 in Cuba as a result of the same storm.

The last of the cycle of storms swept the Bahamas and the southern part of Florida. Nineteen deaths were attributed to it.

During the first disturbance, in late summer, the storms were felt with severity as far north as Newfoundland, off which coast forty seamen lost their lives.



Constipated?
DO AS DOCTORS DO
For Years Over 50,000 Doctors Have Used or Recommended
PLUTO WATER
for Quicker, Safer Relief

When a doctor is constipated, what does he take for relief? That ought to prove beyond question how safe, how gentle, how effective a laxative is.

Now here's an amazing fact! For years, over 50,000 doctors have used or recommended Pluto Water. For they know, from personal experience, that Pluto is the sure way to eliminate dangerous accumulated poisons. They know it is not a habit-forming medicine. They know its action is gentle and quick. . .

What Doctors Say

For instance, Dr. C. E. B. of Indiana says: "Have prescribed Pluto for years." Then Dr. W. M. of Michigan advises: "Pluto is the only laxative." And Dr. L. R. E. of Ohio says: "By taking Pluto Water mornings, I always stay in good shape."

Your own doctor, too, will tell you there is nothing better. And—will warn you against habit-forming drugs of all kinds. That's why you also can always depend on this famous laxative.

So, the next time you are constipated, do as doctors do. Follow the gentle "water way" to relief. Take the tasteless, non-habit-forming dose—1/5 Pluto with 4/5 glass hot water. In one hour or less you'll get relief. And what a remarkable difference it makes!

Remember, too, Pluto Water is simply a saline laxative mineral water bottled at famous French Lick Springs, Indiana. All drug stores have it. Two sizes—25c and 50c. Two hundred million bottles of Pluto have already been used—millions more each year. One of the most economical, most effective laxatives you can buy! Get some today.

PLUTO WATER

A REAL SUNDAY TREAT

Complete Turkey Dinner
$1.00
Children's Dinner, 50c
Three of the Harding restaurants are open on Sunday . . . featuring a special turkey dinner for children and grown-ups.
Harding's
JUST WONDERFUL FOOD
PRESIDENTIAL GRILL
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GRILL 68 W. Madison
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STORM SASH SALE

This Week's Specials!
Most Popular
COMBINATION STORM SCREEN DOORS
Double Purpose Doors in Sizes to Fit Every Opening
Five Styles
2'6½"x6'7"
2'6½"x6'9"
2'6½"x6'11"
2'6½"x7'1"
2'8½"x6'9"
2'8½"x7'1"
2'10½"x6'9"
2'10½"x6'11"
2'10½"x7'1"
3'0½"x6'9"
3'0½"x7'1"
Five Styles
Eleven Sizes
Your Choice
$3.95 OF 11 SIZES at these prices! $4.35

Greatest Values of All Time!
Here's the opportunity you've hoped and waited for. Five most popular Combination Doors in all standard sizes at record breaking low prices. The patented "Quick-Change" glazed storm section and galvanized fine mesh screen section give you the utility of two doors for year 'round use at less than the price of one. Doors are made of clear W. P. Pine 1⅛" thick.

"4-Light" Door Above
Designed primarily for use as rear or Grade entrance Doors. Strongest made. 2" can be trimmed off width and 2½" off height for fitting without impairing strength of door. "4-light" style. Special, each. Any size above. $3.95
"6-light" style Combination Doors also furnished if wanted in the above sizes. Special, each.........$3.95

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Designed for use as Front Doors but suitable for all openings. 2" can be trimmed off width and 2½" off height for fitting. "Marginal" light style. Special, each. Any size above. $4.35
"8-light" style furnished in any of above sizes. Special, each.........$4.35
"12-light" style furnished in any of above sizes. Special each.........$4.35

These Remarkable Offers—
are made to encourage your personal inspection of the interesting exhibits at all Harris Stores. Equip YOUR home with Combination Doors. Measure your Door openings today and place your order without delay. And don't forget to take advantage of the sensationally low price we are offering on hundreds of stock size storm sash.

FINEST GLAZED 2-LIGHT STORM SASH
Now as Low as
87c
Measure Your Windows and Phone Your Order
Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready

THEY STOP HEAT LOSSES
Save Fuel Year After Year!
Harris quality storm sash are your best investment now, for they stop expensive heat losses immediately and cut your fuel bill sufficiently to more than pay for themselves the first year. They eliminate dangerous drafts and help your heating system maintain an even, healthful temperature.

HARRIS SASH ARE BETTER
Made of clear 1⅛ inch W. P. Pine with wide bottom rail, sanded and ready for paint. Glazed with clear glass, securely held with best tacks and putty in extra deep putty rabbet.

A Few of Over 200 Stock Sizes

Opening Size	Price Each	Opening Size	Price Each	Opening Size	Price Each
1' 4"x3'0"	$ .87	2' 0"x5'0"	$1.57	2' 8"x4'0"	$1.74
1' 4"x4'0"	.97	2' 0"x5'4"	1.65	2' 8"x5'0"	2.00
1' 4"x4'8"	1.10	2' 2"x4'0"	1.43	2' 8"x5'4"	2.13
1' 4"x5'4"	1.24	2' 2"x4'8"	1.55	2' 8"x5'8"	2.19
1' 6"x4'0"	1.05	2' 2"x5'0"	1.68	2'10"x4'8"	1.96
1' 6"x4'8"	1.20	2' 2"x5'4"	1.75	2'10"x5'0"	2.19
1' 6"x5'4"	1.45	2' 2"x5'8"	1.90	2'10"x5'4"	2.30
1' 8"x3'4"	1.00	2' 4"x3'4"	1.20	2'10"x5'8"	2.50
1' 8"x4'0"	1.15	2' 4"x4'0"	1.43	3' 0"x4'8"	2.35
1' 8"x4'8"	1.29	2' 4"x4'4"	1.59	3' 0"x5'0"	2.37
1'10"x3'8"	1.17	2' 4"x4'8"	1.65	3' 0"x5'4"	2.68
1'10"x4'0"	1.24	2' 6"x3'4"	1.48	3' 2"x4'8"	2.43
1'10"x4'8"	1.48	2' 6"x4'0"	1.57	3' 2"x5'0"	2.75
1'10"x5'4"	1.65	2' 6"x4'8"	1.73	3' 2"x5'4"	2.78
2' 0"x3'4"	1.09	2' 6"x5'0"	1.77	3' 2"x5'8"	3.04
2' 0"x3'8"	1.18	2' 6"x5'8"	2.19	3' 4"x4'8"	2.44
2' 0"x4'0"	1.29	2' 6"x6'0"	2.45	3' 4"x5'0"	2.77
2' 0"x4'8"	1.48	2' 8"x3'4"	1.55	3' 8"x5'0"	3.18

SPECIAL SIZES QUICKLY MADE TO ORDER

MILL AND CABINET WORK!
Kitchen Cabinets
As Low as..... $25.30
Set Up Complete with Chromium Hardware Applied
Splendid kitchen cabinets in many efficient drawer and cupboard arrangements. Made of selected clear pine. Cabinet shown 4 ft. wide, 7 ft. 2 in. high. Paneled sides. Now at $33.90. Same as above, 3' wide $25.30
Colonial style Corner Cabinet, made of selected clear pine, glazed upper door. Four shelves above and two below. Size 34 inches wide, 7 feet 4 inches high. Chromium hardware. Ready to set up $13.45
Corner cabinets, 27 in. wide, $11.25

Modern Under-Sink Cabinet
Chromium Hardware
Here's a handy cabinet that slips in and out under your sink. Beautifully made of clear, soft pine. Removable for cleaning. Contains drawer and cupboard space. Chromium hardware. Set up and ready to put in place. Many styles and sizes to choose from as low as.. $10.95

"POROSIL" Insulation
'Porosil' Saves Fuel Dollars
The efficiency of any insulation depends on its purity! "Harris Porosil" is manufactured by an exclusive process which eliminates impurities — thus insuring greatest insulating efficiency. "Porosil" is different and vastly better. Fire and waterproof—vermin and bugproof—clean and dustless. It brings year 'round comfort, for in addition to reducing your fuel bills it shuts out summer's heat. Poured 3 inches deep between your ceiling joists, each bag will cover approximately 18 sq. ft. Per bag..... 85c

LUMBER SAVINGS
MILLIONS OF FEET OF LUMBER at LOWEST PRICES—STUDDING—JOISTS—TIMBERS
2x4s—No. 1 quality, surfaced on all 4 sides and eased edges, 3', 4', 5', 6'. Per lin. ft..2½c
7' to 16', per lineal foot..........3c
BEVEL SIDING BARGAIN
½x4 Standard Lengths W. P. SOFT PINE BEVEL SIDING—Our "Select"—per 100 lineal feet..........$1.15
½x4 Standard Lengths W. P. SOFT PINE BEVEL SIDING—90% clear, $1.50 value—per 100 lineal feet..........$1.25
½x6. Same as above, $2.50 value—per 100 lineal feet..........$1.98
Boards for sheathing, sub-flooring, partitions, 1x6 tongue and groove or square edge. High grade No. 2 southern pine. Per 100 lin. ft.$1.70
Hard pine flooring, finishes like hardwood; clear and end matched; 1x4, per 100 feet board measure..........$6.25
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
"Clear" and "Select" grades of Oak and Maple Flooring, both in thick and thin stocks, at special prices this week.
SOFT PINE SHELVING
1x12—8'..........43c 6'..........33c
5'..........31c 4'..........24c

"ATLAS" Wallboard
Four sizes. Cream color—both sides.
48 in. x 6 ft. $ .58
48 in. x 8 ft. .79
48 in. x 10 ft. .99
48 in. x 12 ft. 1.19

PLASTER BOARD
Sheet Size Each
32 in. x 4 ft. $ .26
48 in. x 6 ft. .88
48 in. x 7 ft. 1.02
48 in. x 8 ft. 1.17
48 in. x 9 ft. 1.32
48 in. x 10 ft. 1.40

Insulating Board
SPECIAL This Week!
CLOSING OUT
490 sheets, size 4 ft. x 8 ft., while supply lasts. Per sheet .. $1

Galvanized RANGE BOILERS
Galvanized 30-gallon range boilers. $5.95
Complete with couplings, tube and stand $7.95

LAUNDRY TUBS
Laundry Tub, 48 inches long, on strong steel stand and complete with mixing faucet, $12 value, only .. $8.95
Tub only, $6.95

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Is Your Heating System Ready to Supply Cold Weather Comfort?
BOILERS AND FURNACES REPLACED without Depriving You of Heat Overnight!
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Our engineer will call at your home, select the proper boiler or furnace to replace yours, and make all arrangements, including financing, in one visit. We then remove your present heater and replace with new one without depriving you of heating service overnight.
Harris 'Perfection' Heating Systems
Over 25,000 are now in efficient operation, so don't experiment. Make your new Heating Equipment "PERFECTION." Get our free money-saving estimate and low prices now. You will be surprised at the low cost of the Harris Perfection System of your choice, and be delighted with our expert service and guaranteed materials and installation work.
"PERFECTION" Warm Air Furnaces, with Automatic Humidifiers and special "Everlasting" 20 year guaranteed heat-resisting firepots and grates. 18-inch firepot size only....... $59
FREE ESTIMATES and Expert Service
'Phone Lafayette 1900 for free complete estimate and valuable, technical information which is cheerfully supplied by our Expert Engineers. Let us show you why Harris Heating Systems are better and how we can complete the installation of yours—quickly at substantial savings. Learn all about Chicago's best heating proposition. There's no cost or obligation.

ROOFING!
Economy light weight, smooth roofing. Per roll......... 88c
Best 75 lb. SLATE SURFACED ROOFING, per roll.. $1.67
90 Pound SLATE SURFACED ROOFING, per roll.. $1.86
Nails and Cement 12c extra
First quality Twin-Hex Shingles in all popular colors. Square $4.89
Wash-down closet outfits with white tank and bowl, flat shelf top cover and white seamless sprayed finish seat. Featured at $12.75.
White Closet Seat now at only $1.95

TENNIS TABLES
Folding 8-Leg Style
$10.40 Unpainted
Harris Tennis Tables, made in our own factory, are composed of two (2) individual tables; combination clamp and locking block locks the tables firmly together. Fitted with heavy, ½-inch 5 ply top. Regulation size 5x9 ft. Unpainted... $10.40
Painted, double shellacked, rubbed and striped.......... $13.35

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Added Rooms
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New Roofs
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Beautify and enlarge the Comfort Zone in your home. It's really surprising what wonderful improvements can be made in the appearance and comforts of any home with a little planning and a small investment. Today, Harris low prices, expert service and most liberal F. H. A. long-time payment plan enable you to make all repairs and improvements with ease and great economy.
Use This Helpful Free Service
- We furnish free estimates and help you plan all improvements!
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- We furnish only guaranteed materials—Chicago's lowest prices!
- We furnish expert workmen under our direct supervision to complete every job.
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WORK BENCHES
As Low as..... $2.65
Home craftsmen will find this strong bench a splendid addition to their basement or garage workshop. Measures 48" long. Comes in 3 complete assembled units ready to bolt together. Frame and top of select 2" hard pine lumber. Painted gray.
Bench Only..........$2.65
If tool tray is wanted add..........75
If bench vise is wanted add.......1.35
Many Other Styles to Choose From

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Between La Salle & Wells Sts.
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FREE Estimates
Complete estimates on materials only, or complete construction and remodeling work.

MRS. ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES RULE ON COMMUNISM

Capital School Teachers Are Affected.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt commented today on the ruling which bars District of Columbia school teachers from teaching or advocating communism to their pupils.

Controler General McCarl yesterday ruled that under the law no teacher in the capital's public schools may draw a salary unless he or she signs a pledge that communism will not be taught nor advocated in the classroom or out of it. The ruling created an uproar among the 4,000 teachers who have resented any curb put upon their instruction.

Talks at Press Conference.

At her press conference today, Mrs. Roosevelt mildly ridiculed the ruling. She pictured a teacher as being unable to tell students anything about Russia except that it was twice the size of the United States and inhabited by a people called Russians.

"If some bright child should ask, 'What kind of a government do the Russians live under?' the teacher would have to answer: 'My dear child, I can't answer you,'" Mrs. Roosevelt commented.

Asked to define the phrase "to teach," Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I think it means to tell people about something. I do not think it means to advocate anything. I teach or tell my child that if he puts his fingers on the stove he will be burned—I do not advocate for him to put his fingers on the stove to have them burned."

Disclaims Pacifist Title.

The President's wife also disclaimed the title recently given of "The Nation's No. 1 pacifist."

"Any sincere and reasonable advocate of peace has so many thinking people with him that I hardly think you could pick out any one individual and set him above any others," she said.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, today announced that McCarl's ruling would not be interpreted as restricting the teachers from instructing students in the principles of communism. A school board attorney ruled that a teacher might explain the facts of communism without commenting upon them either favorably or unfavorably and not be considered as "teaching" communism.

PRAISE NEW DEAL AS DEMOCRATIC WOMEN CONVENE

Speakers at the state conference of the Democratic women's organization, under the auspices of the women's division of the party's national committee, held at the Chicago Woman's club praised the New Deal yesterday because "it is doing the things that women are eager to see done."

Mrs. James H. Wolfe of Washington, director of the women's division of the national committee, urged that women identify themselves with the Democratic party organization and asserted that women can now find the social ideals which they have long sponsored being put into effect by government agencies.

Mrs. Wolfe said that the national government has lent, reloaned, and given to Illinois $1,097,929,206 during the depression, while collecting from the state internal revenue amounting in three years to $490,851,867.

Miss Mary W. Dewson, chairman of the general advisory committee of the national women's division, praised the administration for what it has done for every class. More than 300 women said to represent all Illinois counties attended the conference which closed with a banquet last night.

URGES PATRIOTIC GROUPS TO FIGHT FOR BASIC LAW

Richard F. Locke of Glen Ellyn, commander in chief of the Sons of Union Veterans, urged last night in a speech in the Hotel Sherman that patriotic societies combine their efforts to oppose nullification of the constitution through the passage of laws "known in advance to be unconstitutional."

Mr. Locke spoke at a dinner given by his organization, the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Union Veterans. In the course of his address he suggested that the descendants of confederate and Union veterans might well battle together for fair dealing and constitutional rights.

"The issue [nullification] was settled once in blood," he declared. "It must not be permitted to be opened again."

Another speaker at the meeting was Prof. Charles M. Thompson of the college of commerce, University of Illinois.

ITALIAN AGENT SHOT IN CORSICA.

CORTE, Corsica, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Italian Consular Agent Del Monte was shot in the hand today by an unidentified assailant. The attacker escaped.

P.S.

--and remember, REL Head Cold Jelly brings 1/2 minute relief! It's as good for head colds as REM is for coughs.

6TH FLOOR
STATE ST. STORE
SEARS

NOT IN OUR WAREHOUSE—*but*
ON THE 6th FLOOR OF
Sears STATE STREET STORE

A SALE SO MIGHTY WE ARE FORCED TO HOLD IT ON THE WAREHOUSE FLOOR OF OUR STATE STREET STORE

Once a year—and once a year only—Sears stages a clothing sale so mighty, so spectacular, so breath-taking in its scope that our regular floor space is insufficient! You see, it's this way: distributing season is over! All orders have been filled! Now this season-end cleanup at a big sacrifice for quick action! We need Warehouse space for Christmas stocks, too. Therefore, all the remaining clothing in our Central Retail Distributing Stockroom—that supplies the clothing for Sears stores in the great middle west—has been moved to the 6th floor of the State Street Store and slashed in price! Come early—buy several garments—save as you've never saved before.

EXPRESS ELEVATOR SERVICE

To the 6th Floor! North End of Building

6TH FLOOR OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M. MONDAY

Sale of 3500
ALL WOOL SUITS
TOPCOATS-O'COATS

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR CENTRAL RETAIL DISTRIBUTING WAREHOUSE SLASHED IN PRICE FOR SEASON-END, QUICK-ACTION SELLING!

Savings of 25%, 35% up to 50%

JUST 1,782 SUITS—ALL SLASHED IN PRICE!

Qualities That Ordinarily Sell for $22.50!

Models for Men, Young Men and High School Fellows!

- Single AND Double Breasteds!
- Plain and Sport Models!
- All Wool Cheviots & Worsteds
- All Wool Cashmeres!

12.95

Sizes for Regulars, Stouts, Longs and Shorts!

- All Wool Nubby Tweeds
- All Wool Unfinished Worsteds!
- Solid Colors and Mixtures!
- Overplaids! Windowpane Checks!

Values Up to $17 in This Group at 9.95 | Usual $28 Qualities on Sale at Only 15.95 | $35 Is Usual for This De Luxe Group. 18.95

1,418 O'COATS IN 3 LOW PRICE GROUPS!

By Every Standard These Are $22.50 Overcoats

Save One-Third While They Last!

- ALL WOOL MELTONS!
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- EVERY COAT DOUBLE BREASTED!

14.95

Heavy All Wool Fabrics! All the Popular Styles!

- SMART HALF BELTS!
- ALL-AROUND BELTS!
- SPORTY POLO MODELS!
- TAILORED CHESTERFIELDS!
- SOLID COLORS, PATTERNS

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES
Longs, Shorts, Stouts, Regulars

10.95 Regular $18.95 Qualities—Remember—These Are All Wool | Quality Overcoats That You've Always Paid $35 for! Now at 18.95

EASY PAYMENTS
Purchases of $20 or more may be made on our easy payment plan. Little as $4 down, $4 a month, plus small carrying charge.

REGULAR $18 TOPCOATS 12.95

300 Nubby Tweed Topcoats
Values All the Way Up to $15, for 8.95
Single & Double Breasted Models with Half Belts

REGULAR $22.50 TOPCOATS 14.95

STATE STREET STORE—6TH FLOOR
STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

IOWANS SCORE ON MUSSOLINI IN HONORING BARD

Italians Brave His Frown to Join Horace Memorial.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

University of Iowa has scored off Mussolini.

The big bravo was, and still is, against Italy's participation in the great jubilee commemorating on Dec. 8 the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Horace, Roman satirist, who wrote many piquant pieces about persons suffering from ingrowing ego.

MISS FLORENCE BRUBAKER.
[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

Months ago the university launched its plans for the celebration. Response in the United States and from South America has been amazing. Within recent months the university's press has had to print 85,000 four page to eight page leaflets to meet demands by high schools, colleges, universities, libraries, and women's clubs for program material and study courses. For every state in the Union chairmen were appointed—among them Miss Florence Brubaker of Oak Park High school's faculty, who is directing Illinois' plans for the jubilee.

A Hard Working Group.

Those chairmen did not sit around and bask in easy "publicity." They really worked, supervising hundreds of preliminary essay and translation contests, judging thousands of papers, and sending to public schools and clubs bales of literature, among it charming little comedies on Horatian themes which still can be obtained for a few cents—acting rights included—from Miss Brubaker and her aids.

But still there was no response from Italy, where Horace lived and sang.

On mere chance of a response and more as a friendly hail, Prof. Roy Flickinger, head of Iowa university's Latin department and originator of the jubilee, sent leaflets to his old friend Prof. André Horvath of the University of Budapest.

Response from the city on the Danube, which is more than sixty times as large as the seat of the university that overlooks the Iowa river, was prompt.

Prof. Horvath laid the Iowa material before the minister of education, and that functionary issued an official decree that every secondary school, college, and university in Hungary hold Horatian celebrations in December.

New and Old World Aid.

The republics of Ecuador, Chile, and Argentina sent their enthusiastic responses to Dr. Eugene Gilmore, Iowa's president. The Scandinavian kingdoms came in under the direction of Prof. Axel Boethius of the University of Göteborg. So did Spain and Finland, cheerfully acknowledging that Dr. Flickinger and his American confreres were their inspiration. France and England have also been in touch with our middle west, corn-fed Horatians.

At last Italy awoke, and then came out a story of how politics, with whiskers two thousand years long, still function in the old world.

Mussolini plans for 1937 a celebration of the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Emperor Augustus Cæsar, a dictator who made dictatorship stick for nearly half a century and who is the patron saint of the present Fasciti régime.

Mussolini wishes no Horatian celebration to take the edge off his Augustan jubilee of two years hence. Besides, Horace, although he later became Augustus' buddy, was a republican and had fought against Augustus and Mark Antony at Philippi—where he had to run for his life.

Thumbs down, therefore, on the Horace jubilee.

Middle West Wins Honors.

But the Catholic university in Milan received word of Iowa university's plans. Those northern Italians do not take Mussolini with complete pusillanimity. Milanese scholars wrote to Dr. Flickinger—and they were enthusiastic to some purpose. Pretty soon the Instituto di Studi Romani in Rome became active. By its director, Prof. Galassi Paluzzi, plans for a Horatian jubilee in Italy were officially made.

Score again for the University of Iowa.

So wonderfully do the threads of history interweave—from the banks of the Tiber to the banks of the Iowa and from the first century B. C. to the twentieth century A. D.!

Meanwhile Miss Brubaker, Dr. Flickinger, and their colleagues are "nearly swamped" with requests for material. "They come," said the Illinois chairman, who may be addressed in care of the high school, Oak Park, Ill., "from the most varied sources—high school students, club chairmen of program committees, libraries, and professional men—and we try to give specific suggestions meeting individual situations. We provide material for young people, for grownups, for hurried readers, and for serious students. There are eighteen divisional chairmen scattered throughout Illinois, and local juries have read and sifted 1,600 manuscripts submitted in the Horatian essay and translation contests."

Milan Is Enthusiastic.

In two already decided national translation contests for schools other than universities the middle west has won most of the honors.

Entries in the contest for the University of Cincinnati's prize of $1,000 will not close until the anniversary of Horace's birth, Dec. 8. That prize is anonymously offered by one of the most distinguished families in the United States, and the contest requires the submission of [1] a translation of any poem by Horace; [2] an essay on Horace and Augustus; [3] an original Latin ode in some Horatian meter. It is also required that the $1,000 be spent on travel in Italy and Greece.

The Library of Congress is making a checklist of all the editions and translations of Horace and of books about him in public collections in this country. It will be published at the expense of the Friends of the Classics at Mills college, California.

Incidentally its launching of the "Bimillennium Horatianum" has done the University of Iowa more good with enlightened people and given it more prestige where prestige really counts than have all the football victories it ever won.

BRAZIL SENDS NEW ENVOYS TO CHICAGO

Three visitors from Brazil arrived at the Drake hotel yesterday. Left to right: Miss Lais Aranha, sister of Ambassador Oswaldo Aranha; Miss Alzira Vargas, daughter of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, and Miss Fazi Aranha, daughter of the ambassador. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Guest at Party

Miss Alzira Vargas, 19 years old, daughter of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, was among the guests last evening at the annual international night party given at the Edgewater Beach hôtel by Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey of Winnetka. The consuls of nineteen nations attended with their wives. Annibal de Saboia, Brazilian consul, took Miss Vargas and Miss Fazi Aranha, daughter of Ambassador Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil. Miss Vargas and Miss Fazi arrived by motor from Washington Friday night with Miss Lais Aranha, the envoy's sister. The three women are staying at the Drake hotel, but plan to depart on Tuesday for Detroit and Niagara.

NEW LANDSLIDE BATTERS WALLS OF AGED MONASTERY

GRENOBLE, France, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Continued rains today brought additional tons of rock and earth against the 11th century walls of the famous Carthusian monastery, already partly destroyed by landslides yesterday.

The inner cellars and laboratory where the liqueur chartreuse was manufactured for hundreds of years, are still intact, but the ancient walls guarding it are expected to give way at any moment.

Fearing that débris from the slide soon will roll into the bed of the mountain creek Guiers and form an artificial lake, gendarmes and 400 soldiers were working frantically to protect bridges over the stream.

Conductor Shot Working at Desk in His Caboose

J. R. Cook, 51 years old, of Freeport, Ill., a conductor for the Illinois Central railroad, was wounded yesterday afternoon by a bullet fired into the caboose of a west bound freight train at Harlem avenue south of 22d street in North Riverside. At the time Cook was at a desk working on his records. The bullet, of .22 caliber, lodged in his right shoulder. He was taken to the Edward Hines Jr. hospital for treatment.

If Purse Snatcher Returns Teeth All Will Be Forgiven

Mrs. Anna Kailer, 40 years old, 1238 Winnemac avenue, lost her purse containing $7 and her set of false teeth to a young purse snatcher in front of 1220 Winnemac avenue last night. Mrs. Kailer told police the boy could keep the money, as far as she was concerned, but she wished he'd return her teeth to her in time for dinner today.

NATIONAL CHIEF OF Y. W. C. A. TO BE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16. — [Special.]—Mrs. Frederic M. Paist of Wayne, Pa., national president of the Y. W. C. A., will visit the Milwaukee Y. W. C. A. for the first time on next Friday afternoon. Accompanying her will be members of the national board of directors.

They will be guests of honor at a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. to be given by the Milwaukee board of directors.

Mrs. Paist, active in "Y" work since her college days, three times has served as national president. She is a sister of Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, who served as secretary of the interior under President Hoover, and also of Curtis D. Wilbur, judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals, who was secretary of the navy in President Coolidge's cabinet.

The visit of Charlotte T. Niven, one of the national board members accompanying Mrs. Paist, has particular local interest because Miss Niven is a sister of Mrs. Amos P. Wilder of Madison. She is an aunt of the distinguished author, Thornton Wilder. After a quarter century in the foreign service of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Niven recently returned to America to join the staf of the national board.

Another of the distinguished women serving on the national board who will come here is Mrs. Herbert Edwin Hawkes of New York, known professionally as Dr. Anna L. Rose. Mrs. Hawkes has been engaged in special research with the Carnegie foundation since 1929.

The chairman of the national research committee of the business and professional women's clubs, Miss Emma P. Hirth, associate general secretary of the national board, with headquarters in New York, also will be in the party.

Miss Margaret P. Mead of Plainfield, N. J., also is expected. She is a member of the world's council of the Y. W. C. A. as well as a member of the national board.

Legion Balks at Telephone; Objects to Wives' Calls

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Members of Mead-Allen post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars flatly refused the offer of the women's auxiliary to install and maintain a telephone in the post's new "dugout," on the lower street level under the Central bridge.

"We don't want our wives calling us up and spoiling our fun," was their comment.

A sign bearing the words, "No women allowed," is included in the equipment ordered for the dugout.

TEXAS PREACHER CONFIDENT ON EVE OF SLAYING TRIAL

Insanity Defense Seen in Police Chief's Killing.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—A tall, robust Baptist preacher of Orange, Tex., self-appointed crime crusader, was confident tonight that he would be vindicated for shooting to death his home town police chief.

The Rev. Edgar Eskridge, 40 years old, has been in jail here since last June awaiting trial on charges of murdering Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly. The case was transferred here on change of venue. The trial opens Monday.

O'Reilly was talking with a friend on a street in Orange when, witnesses said, the minister drove up in his car, fired at the officer and sped away across the Sabine river bridge into Louisiana.

May Plead Insanity.

The minister, who affected cowboy mannerisms, carried weapons and accompanied officers on gambling raids, has contended that he was sane on the day of the killing. His attorney, J. J. Collins of Lufkin, Tex., who visited him in jail this week, contends the preacher was ill, "mentally and physically," and indicated the defense would be based on a plea of insanity.

The state is expected to demand the death penalty.

Before the slaying the Rev. Mr. Eskridge and O'Reilly were close friends. A year before the tragedy the officer and his family were baptized into the First Baptist church, of which the accused man was pastor.

Officers Assailed by Pastor.

For several months Eskridge had warred against liquor and gambling. He claimed to have a special ranger commission authorizing him to carry weapons. He denounced local officers for their attitude toward the criminal element.

Tuesday before the slaying the officer halted the minister's car and took his pistol from him. O'Reilly said Eskridge's commission had expired and made the preacher promise not to arm himself again.

Mrs. Eskridge said her husband brooded over the incident, but the two men did not meet again until the time of the slaying.

School Prank Fractures Vertebrae in Boy's Spine

Alton, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A schoolboy's prank put 12 year old Wendell Bode in a plaster cast today. As he prepared to sit down in school after reciting, another boy pulled Wendell's chair from under him and he fell to the floor, fracturing a vertebra in his spine. He will remain in the cast, which covers his entire back, from three to nine months.

SERGEANT SHOWS COURAGE—BUT HE FINDS GUN A TOY

When excited householders residing in the vicinity of Ashland and Bryn Mawr avenues started reporting to the Summerdale police last night that a gunman was frightening them, no chances were taken. Five motor squads were hurried to the scene.

First to arrive was the squad of Sergt. Edward Erickson. The gunman was waving his weapon and weaving on his feet.

"Everybody keep quiet," ordered Erickson. "He's drunk and I'll slip up on him."

The sergeant did just that. A flying tackle laid the miscreant low. The pistol fell from his hand and some one picked it up. It was just a wooden toy. At the station its owner, Gust Straw, 69 years old, 5421 North Damen avenue, was charged with disorderly conduct.

TRAIN KILLS RETIRED SAILOR.

Washington, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Rupert Davis, 28, retired U. S. sailor, was killed this afternoon when his truck was smashed by a B. & O. passenger train here at an unguarded crossing.

MEXICO HELPS U. S. GET COUNTERFEIT GANG IN MONTEREY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The United States secret service has broken up a counterfeiting ring in Monterey, Mexico, before it put a single fake bill into circulation.

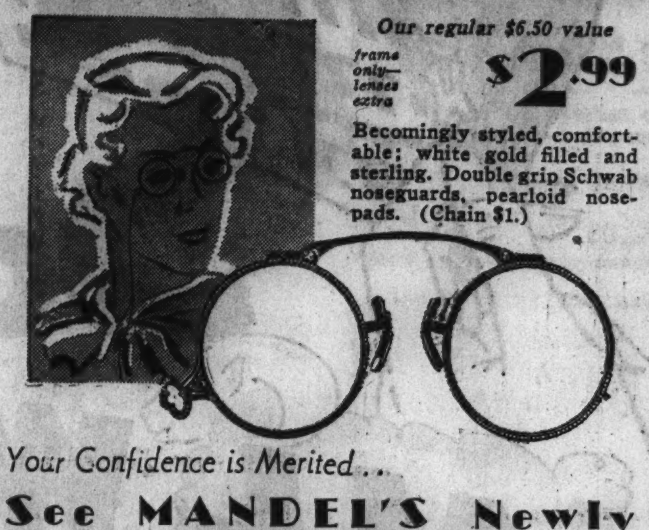
The Mexican government, which has stringent anti-counterfeiting laws, aided the American operatives.

Its operatives, the secret service said today, joined the ring and seized three Mexicans, who gave the names of Juan Manuel Brondo, Arturo Serna Garza, and Saturnino Gonzalez. The agents also confiscated a complete counterfeiting outfit, including plates and five glass negatives, with which the gang was making $10 notes on the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, Tex.

Cosmy Mongoria, Monterey city detective, also was taken into custody, but subsequently released. He will be a witness against the three, the secret service said.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price®

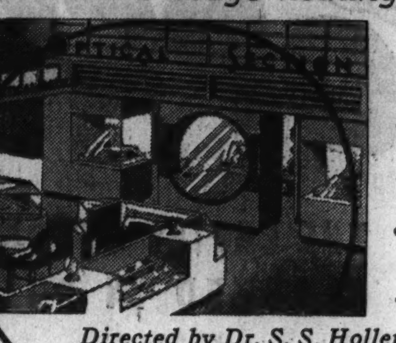
Only a Limited Time Remains to Buy
Ball Catch Oxfords



Our regular $6.50 value
frame only—lenses extra
$2.99

Becomingly styled, comfortable; white gold filled and sterling. Double grip Schwab noseguards, pearloid nosepads. (Chain $1.)

Your Confidence is Merited . .
See MANDEL'S Newly Remodeled OPTICAL Section
In all Chicago nothing like it



- Beautiful moderne exterior; streamline cases, fitting tables, lounges.
- Re-equipped private refraction offices.
- Only the most accurate scientific equipment.
- Competent registered optometrists in attendance.
- Call for sight test.

Directed by Dr. S. S. Hollender
Mandel's Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash.

HEART DISEASE

HEART DISEASE is responsible for more deaths than cancer, pneumonia, tuberculosis, or any other single disease. It claims one out of every six beyond the age of 40—and a vast number of young people.

Reduction in this enormous death rate can come only thru early recognition of the disease by complete and thorough diagnosis and treatment.

In this way, the progress of heart disease can often be checked and many useful and comfortable years added to the span of life.

A clinical examination by a physician specially trained in diseases of the heart—blood pressure determination, urine, blood and serological tests, plus X-ray of the heart and lungs and electrocardiogram $6

Every Medical and Surgical Service at a Fixed Low Fee

A thorough examination in ANY department by a specialist . . . this includes clinical examination, urinalysis, complete blood examination, and serological tests $3

Ordinary subsequent treatments in ALL departments . $1

SPECIAL CLINICAL DEPARTMENTS

GENERAL MEDICINE—(including diseases of the heart, lungs, stomach, intestines, gall bladder, kidneys, blood, etc.).

EAR, NOSE and THROAT, including transillumination of the sinuses, tests for hearing.

Tonsils and Adenoids Removed—(tonsillectomy)—services of the surgeon, use of the operating room, local or general anesthetic, and 24-hour hospital stay in semi-private room $20

EYES and EYESIGHT—Examination by an *oculist*, study of the eyes from a medical standpoint, correct refraction. Glasses with frames may be obtained for as little as $3

GYNECOLOGY—(Diseases of Women)—including examination of breasts for tumor.

Maternity Care—Complete obstetrical care, including prenatal examination, ten-day hospital stay in semi-private room, plus care of the newborn child during stay, $45

SURGERY—(Major and Minor) Total fee includes services of surgeon, ethylene gas anesthesia, and hospital charges for semi-private room. One example is given below:

Appendix operation (appendectomy) including above, total fee, $100

UROLOGY—(Diseases of the kidney, bladder or prostate; VENEREAL diseases.) Treatments for SYPHILIS and GONORRHEA as low as $1

DERMATOLOGY—(Diseases of the skin and scalp).

PROCTOLOGY—(Hemorrhoids, rectal fissures and fistulae).

IMMUNIZATION FOR CONTAGIOUS DISEASES, diphtheria, scarlet fever, small pox, whooping cough, typhoid fever—at low cost.

ALLERGY—(Hay fever and Asthma).

GENERAL HEALTH EXAMINATION includes a clinical examination in every special department, all necessary laboratory and X-ray examinations (routine heart, lung, dental X-ray included) $25

COMPLETE HOSPITAL CARE in semi-private room, including services of physician, consultation and medication . . . . at $4.50 per day.

ALL X-RAYS AT LOW COST
FULL MOUTH X-RAY $1.50

A fluoroscopic X-ray examination of the esophagus, stomach, and intestines, plus a full-size X-ray film of the abdomen $4.50

X-ray examination of the gall-bladder (dye method) two or three films $3.50

Prescriptions filled in our own pharmacy at low cost
24-HOUR HOME EMERGENCY SERVICE—PHONE WABASH 3404

CIVIC MEDICAL CENTER
OF CHICAGO
Entirely owned and operated by its professional staff
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Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Closed Sunday
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WRITE OR PHONE Civic Medical Center, if you desire information on any subject of medicine, or the services and facilities of this institution. All letters will be treated in strictest confidence—and will be answered promptly without charge.

COMPLETE DENTAL CARE
at Low Cost
O. K. STAFFORD, D.D.S.
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Specialists in Extraction, Crowns, Jackets, Bridges, Fillings, Inlays, Full and Partial Plates.
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CONSTRUCTIVE AMUSEMENT

NICHOLSON
U.S.A.

Higher Quality

With the holiday season a few weeks off consider a set of Nicholson Files for your boy. They will provide hours of constructive amusement during the coming twelve months. You'll enjoy using them, too, for Nicholson Files are sharp cutters—easy to use and economical to have on the home workbench. Sold by hardware stores everywhere. Nicholson File Company, Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

Genuine
NICHOLSON FILES

THANKSGIVING DINNER
in a true holiday spirit

BOULEVARD ROOM
Thanksgiving Dinner, $1.75, served from noon to 9 p.m. Music throughout the afternoon and evening by the famous Margaret Conrad String Ensemble.

IN THE NEWLY DECORATED
CONTINENTAL ROOM
Thanksgiving Dinner, $1.75; after 6 p. m., $2.00. 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., Alfred Barr and his Continental Gypsies. 7 p. m. to closing, Seymour Simons and his orchestra—dancing. Mons. Albert Bouché's Continental Revue of 17 featured artists at 8 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Supper, minimum charge, $2.00.

Whole turkeys served for family parties of eight when arranged for in advance. For reservations phone Mr. Thoss—Wabash 4400

STEVENS HOTEL

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

FAIRYLAND WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR CHILDREN FROM NOON TO 8 P. M.

Santa Fe Invites You
TO SEE ITS
NEW 3600 H.P. DIESEL LOCOMOTIVE
On Exhibition
Dearborn Station
Monday, November Eighteenth
from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The big Diesel will leave Dearborn Station, Chicago, at 7 P. M. on Tuesday, November nineteenth, on a fast run to Los Angeles as a preliminary to later inauguration of regular service on a new Santa Fe flier—

THE Super CHIEF

830

A Unique Davis Event FOR MONDAY ONLY!

Sample Sale!

and few-of-a-kind items

Tomorrow . . . We place on Sale in this Great Store Wide SAMPLE SALE . . . The Pick of the Markets in Manufacturers' Samples. . . . As you may know, a sample is the show piece of the factory and is therefore a perfect example of its line. . . . We have combed the Markets for these items. . . . Some are only one or two of a kind or style . . . but every one is a real saving to you . . . for yourself, your family . . . or your home. . . . BE HERE EARLY MONDAY . . . as many items will not last throughout the morning. . . . Many are IDEAL for CHRISTMAS GIFTS. In some instances we have added merchandise from our own stocks and special purchases at corresponding savings. Sorry, no phone or mail orders because of limited quantities.

Women's and Misses'

APPAREL SAMPLES

107 Smart Winter Coats

55 Velour de Norde, $65 to $75 values. Sizes 12 to 20.
7 Silver Fox Trimmed Coats, that were $85.
45 Fine Coats (12, 14, 16), $65 to $79.50 values.

SAMPLE SALE PRICE **$44**

FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH

Misses' and Women's SUITS AND COATS

Fourth Floor, South

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
56 Coats, sizes 36 to 52, 35½ to 43½	$29.75	$19.00
69 Mannish Short Jacket Suits. Sizes 12 to 20	$17.50 and $19.75	$10.85
29 Furred Swagger Suits, sizes 12 to 20	$29.75	$19
6 Furred Velvet Evening Wraps, full length	$39.75	$23

THRIFT DRESSES

Fourth Floor, North

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
115 Street, Afternoon and Bar Dresses, 14 to 18	$16.50	$10.75
135 Daytime Dresses, sizes 14 to 18	$16.50	$7.95
35 Cocktail and Evening Frocks, 14 to 18	$16.50	$6.95
105 Matelasse and Crepe Dresses, 14 to 20	$7.95	$3.95
50 Wool Dresses, sizes 14 to 18	$7.95	$3.75

JUNIOR DRESSES

Fourth Floor, South

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
30 Tailored and dressy types, sizes 11 to 17	$14.95 to $19.75	$12.95
29 Wool and Silk Dresses, sizes 11 to 17	$10.95 to $12.95	$7.95

SPORTSWEAR

Fourth Floor, South

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
40 Knit Dresses in misses' sizes	$12.95 to $16.75	$7.95
216 Twin Sweater sets, sizes 34 to 40	$4.95 and $5.95	$2.95
72 Slipover Sweaters in zephyrs and fine wools	$2.95 and $3.95	$1.95

WOMEN'S FLANNEL ROBES

Third Floor, North

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
61 Warm Robes in sizes 14 and 16 only	$8.95	$4.95

BETTER DRESSES

Fourth Floor, South

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
20 Dresses for all occasions, 14 to 20	$12.95	$8.00
25 Daytime and Formal Dresses, 14 to 20	$14.95	$9.00
69 Street, Afternoon and Dinner types, 14 to 20	$16.75	$11.00
39 Tailored and Dressy Dresses, 14 to 20	$19.75	$13.00
30 Dresses for daytime or evening, 14 to 20	$29.75	$19.00
15 Dinner Dresses in sizes 36 to 44	$19.75	$12.95
15 Street and Dinner types, 36 to 44	$25.00	$14.95
25 Dinner, Street and Velvet Dresses, 36 to 44	$29.75	$16.75

FUR COATS

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
1 Ermine dyed Squirrel, size, 16	$129.00	$75
12 Northern Seal, with Fitch, Jap Mink—Ermine Trim. Sizes 12 to 42	$79 to $89	$50
1 Mole. Size 18	$159	$99
1 Mink Paw, size 20	$250	$150
1 Baronduki, size 14	$100	$50
8 Breadtails	$75	$39
2 Logwood Alaska Seals, size 16-18	$295	$179
1 Leopard Cat, Beaver trim. Size 16	$225	$125
1 Black Laskin Lambcoat with Skirt and Hat	$75	$39
1 Persian Lamb, size 38	$365	$225
2 Marmink, 46-48	$107	$67
1 Black Caracul, Kolinsky trim, Size 20	$225.00	$135

Fourth Floor—South.

500 Sample HATS

for women and misses

Regular Price $1.95 **$1**

Black and colored wool felts, velvets, hatters' plush. Brims and close fitting hats.

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
300 Fur felts, velours, velvets in brims, Bretons, turbans	$3.95	$2.00
100 few-of-a-kind hats in velvet, velour, fur felt, hatter's plush	$5 to $6.50	$3.00

Fourth Floor—North

WOMEN'S SHOES

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
40 Prs. Queen Quality samples, 3½, 4 and 4½ B	$7.50 to $8.75	$3.75
30 Prs. Queen Quality Shoes, not all sizes in each style	$8.75	$4.38
108 Prs. Queen Quality Shoes	$7.50	$4.95
46 Prs. Queen Quality Shoes	$6.50	$4.33
190 Prs. Davis style Shoes, broken sizes	$8.50	$4.25
127 Prs. Queen Quality crushed kid Oxfords	$6.50	$4.35
100 Prs. Davis Arch Conservers, broken lots	$7.50	$4.95

Fourth Floor—North

SAVE ON SAMPLES IN CHILDREN'S WEAR

FOR BOYS

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
50 Boys' Sno-Suits, sizes 4 to 12 years	$11.95	$8.45
50 Lumberjackets with zipper front, 8 to 22	$3.95	$2.45
50 Campus Coats with fur collars	$9.95	$6.50
300 2-piece Pajamas, in sizes 8 to 18 years	$1.25	85c
600 Pairs Cotton Golf Hose, sizes 8½ to 11½	35c and 50c pr.	6 prs. $1
300 Hockey Caps in assorted colors. All sizes	59c to $1.00	29c

FOR TOTS AND BABIES

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
180 Dresses, not all sizes in every style, 3 to 6	$1.25	89c
100 Crib Blankets, some slightly soiled. 36x50	$1.95	$1
90 Crib Blankets, one of a kind. 36x50	$2.95	$1.95
Infants' Hose, silk and wool. Sizes 4 to 5½	50c pr.	3 prs. $1
Infants' Hose, silk and wool, beige only. 5 to 6½	46c	19c pr.
Creepers, importers' samples. Sizes 1 to 3	89c	49c
Baby Boys' Suits, white and colors, 1 to 3	89c	49c
Infants' Dresses sizes 6 months to 1 year	89c	49c
Toddlers' Dresses, one of a kind 1 to 3 years	89c	49c

FOR GIRLS

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
180 Wash Dresses, 7-14	$1.25	89c
142 Silk Dresses, slightly soiled. 7 to 14.	$3.25	$2.45
240 Silk Slips, 7 to 14.	$1.00	69c
540 Rayon and Cotton Slips and Panties. 2 to 12	69c	29c
480 Rayon Pajamas and Gowns, 7 to 12	89c	49c
Silk and Wool Hose, beige only, 6 to 9½	50c pr.	4 prs. $1

CHILDREN'S SHOES

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
100 prs. Misses' Pied Piper Oxfords, broken sizes	$3.95	$1.98
12 prs. Boys' Black Oxfords, 10, 11, 11½, 12	$3.45	$1.98
81 Pairs Youths' High Cut Boots, 8½ to 12	$2.95 to $3.95	$1.98
37 Pairs Pied Piper patent one-straps, 6 to 7½	$2.95	$1.98
23 prs. Pied Piper Smoked Elk Oxfords, 10 and 10½	$3.45	$1.98
95 Pairs Pied Piper Growing Girls' Oxfords, broken sizes	$4.95	$2.95
24 prs. Growing Girls' Galoshes, 2½ to 8½	$1.98	$1.19

CHILDREN'S HATS

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
75 Brushed Fur Bretons	$1.00	50c

Third Floor—South

125 SAMPLE BLANKETS

Cotton, part wool, all wool in twin or full bed size. Double and single.

69c to $7.49

Davis—Second Floor—South

DECORATORS' SAMPLES

UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY FABRICS

Damasks, brocades, tapestries, printed linens, glazed chintz, fine cretonnes and fancy woven materials. Suitable for pillows, chair covers, fancy work, etc. By America's leading makers.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3
25c each	49c each	69c each
Approx. 24x24 inch sizes. Some larger.	Approx. 24x50 inch sizes.	Approx. 50x50 inch and 50x36 inch sizes.

SPECIAL! 500 assorted pieces at just..........10c ea.

Fifth Floor—North

45 SAMPLE BROADLOOM RUGS

9x12 size in solid colors of blue, taupe, green, burgundy and cedar. Some slightly imperfect. Many one or two of a color. Usual Price $37.59 **$27.95** Sale Price

40 TWIST-WEAVE BROADLOOM RUGS

9x12 size. Solid colors. Usual Price $60 Sale Price **$47.50**

Sixth Floor—North

SAMPLES IN WOMEN'S APPAREL Accessories

Third Floor—North

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
300 Pure Dye Silk and Satin Slips, Gowns, Panties	$2, $3	$1.33 & $2.00
600 Crepe and Satin Slips, Dance Sets, Panties.	$1.39	94c
393 Balbriggan and Tuckstitch Pajamas	$1.15	79c

First Floor

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
600 Prs. Women's and Children's Wool Gloves and Mittens	75c to $1.50	69c
100 Prs. Women's Lined Gloves	$1.50 to $1.95	$1
600 Prs. Women's Fabric Gloves.	$1.50	65c
600 Pieces Women's Neckwear	$1.95 to $2.25	50c to 99c
600 Blousettes, 32 to 40	$2.25 to $3.95	$1.19 to $1.88
1,200 Wool, Crepe, Boucle Scarfs	$1 to $1.95	50c to $1

EXTRA SPECIAL 50 York Tires

12 month written guarantee against defects.

30x500
28x550
29x550
31x525

$4.98 ea.

Second Floor North

SAMPLES FOR MEN

First Floor—North

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
240 Pr. Men's Unlined or Lined Gloves	$1.95	$1.29
100 Men's 25% Wool Mixed Union Suits	$2.35	$1.29
1,200 Men's Broadcloth Shirts	$1.35	89c
250 Pr. Men's Novelty Sox, 3 pair for $1	$1.00 pr.	35c pr.
500 Men's Fine Pajamas	$1.65	$1.29
100 Men's Sample Mufflers	$1.95	69c
100 Men's Quality Hats	$3.95	$2.19

MISCELLANEOUS SAMPLES

First Floor

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
216 Scissors and Shears	50c	29c
72 Card Table Covers	75c	25c
216 Ironing Board Covers	25c	15c
188 12-Pocket Shoe Bags	35c	19c
72 12-Pocket Shoe Bags	50c	29c

SAMPLE BOTTLE OF PARKER'S Quink Ink Given—with each purchase in Stationery department Monday.

EXTRA SPECIAL 288 BOXES STATIONERY

Usual Price 25c to $2.00

Sample Sale Price **13c to $1**

Second Floor—North Room

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
6 Men's Bicycles	$28.95	$23.85
4 Men's Bicycles	$26.95	$21.95
8 Mercury Vapor Sun Lamps	$10.95	$8.95
10 Shotguns—12 gauge	$6.95	$4.95
6 22 caliber Rifles	$12.95	$9.95
300 Prs. Brown Oxfords. Sizes 6½ to 11	$4.95	$2.95
108 Prs. House Slippers. Leather Opera Style—Broken Sizes 7 to 11	$3.85	[illegible]

First Floor—North

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
300 Men's Ties—Pure silk	$1.50	79c
600 Men's Ties—New fall patterns	$1.00	35c

First Floor—North

SAMPLE LAMPS

Eighth Floor, North

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
350 Pottery Table Lamps—with shades	$3.00 ea.	$1.69 ea.
360 Silk Junior Table or Bridge Lamp shades	$3.25 ea.	$1.98 ea.
55 Floor Sample Reflector Lamps—with shades	$12.98 ea.	$9.98 ea.
Rembrandt Masterpieces with silk shades	$17.98 ea.	$12.98 ea.
Rembrandt Onyx Reflector Lamps with silk shades	$25.00 ea.	$19.98 ea.

352 SAMPLE BEDDINGS

Second Floor—South

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
27 Sateen, Full Size Spreads	$1.00 to $1.49	69c
112 Sateen Rayon, Cotton Woven Spreads	$1.95	$1
75 Candlewicks, Woven Jacquards	$1.95 to $2.95	$1.59
114 Candlewick, Tailored Rayons	$2.49 to $2.95	$1.89
24 Tailored Candlewicks	$4.95 to $6.95	$3.69
22 Balloon Pillows, specially constructed	$3.65	$2.69
90 Pillow Cases, Initialed or embroidered	$1.35	69c

SAMPLE LINENS

Second Floor—South

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
300 Linen Napkins	5c to 25c	3c to 15c ea.
200 Linen Huck Towels	29c to 42c	19c to 35c
300 Dish Cloths	5c to 10c	3c to 6c
400 Wash Cloths	6c to 12½c	4c to 8c
100 Turkish Towels	12½c to 29c	9c to 19c
50 Chenille Rugs	$1.00 to $1.95	79c to $1.19
50 Cloths and Napkins	$3.69	$2.69
200 Linen Crash Cloths	79c to $1.59	59c to $1.39
300 Lace Scarfs	50c to $1.45	39c to $1.19

SAMPLE SUITINGS AND COATINGS

Second Floor—South

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
2,000 Yds., part wool, 36 in. wide	$1.00 yd.	39c yd.

SAMPLE ROBINGS

Second Floor—South

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
600 Yds., 36 in. wide, full pieces	89c yd.	50c yd.

SAMPLE GIFT NOVELTIES

Eighth Floor—North

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
21 Tin Flowers in Pots	$2.50	50c
76 Ash Trays, Cigarette Boxes	$1.98 to $3.50	$1

SAMPLE TOILE GIFTS

Cigarette sets, match box holders, cigarette boxes.

Usual Price $1.00 to $1.98

Sample Sale Price **50c to $1.35**

SAMPLE POTTERY NOVELTIES

Vases, bowls, shells, horses' heads (book ends), cornucopias.

Usual Price 50c to $2.50

Sample Sale Price **35c to $1.35**

WHITE CHINA SAMPLES

Center pieces, ash trays, cigarette boxes, bunnies, elephants, flower pots, sewing boxes, waste boxes, portfolios.

Usual Price 50c to $2.50

Sample Sale Price **29c to $1.35**

SAMPLES OF HAND PAINTED WOOD

Kleenex covers, waste baskets, trays, bottle holders, memo pads.

Usual Price 69c to $4.50

Sample Sale Price **45c to $2.98**

Sample Sale of Special

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

From Our Seventh Floor—North

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
15 Kitchen Bases — green and ivory comb.	$13.95 ea.	$9.95 ea.
2 Kitchen Bases—green and ivory comb.	$19.50 ea.	$14.50 ea.
12 Kitchen Bases — green and ivory	$12.95 ea.	$8.95 ea.
5 Kitchen Bases—green and ivory	$11.75 ea.	$8.75 ea.
2 5-pc. Dinette Sets—green, oak	$13.95 set	$10.95 set
3-5-pc. Dinette Sets—bone, white oak	$19.95 set	$14.95 set
3 Thor Washers	$74.50	$39.50
1 Maytag Washer	$99.50	$69.85
1 Meadows Washer	$79.50	$49.50
1 Meadows Washer	$59.50	$39.50
1 Magnetic Washer	$59.50	$39.50
1 A. B. C. Washer	$69.50	$49.50
3 Bee-Vac Washers	$39.50 ea.	$29.50 ea.
1 Dexter Washer	$99.50 ea.	$49.50 ea.
4 Voss Washers	$49.50 ea.	$29.50 ea.
3 Detroit Star Ranges	$49.50 ea.	$36.50 ea.
1 A. B. Range	$69.50	$39.50
2 Universal Ranges	$74.50 ea.	$49.50 ea.
2 Magic Chief Ranges	$94.50 ea.	$59.50 ea.
8 Estate Ranges	$89.50 ea.	$59.50 ea.
1 A. B. Range	$129.50	$69.50
1 Favorite Range	$59.50	$39.50
3 Quaker Heaters	$89.50	$59.50
4 Detroit Ranges	$99.50	$69.50

	Usual Price	Sample Sale Price
1 5-pc. Breakfast Set—porcelain top	$49.95 set	$35.00 set
1 5-pc. Breakfast Set—Porcelain top	$47.50 set	$33.50 set
1 5-pc. Breakfast Set—porcelain top	$49.95 set	$35.00 set
2 5-pc. Breakfast Sets—suntan porcelain	$39.95 set	$29.50 set
15 Kitchen Cabinets—ivory and green comb.	$12.95 ea.	$8.95 ea.
25 Metal Cabinets—ivory, green, white	$3.49 ea.	$2.59 ea.
7 Estate Ranges	$79.50 ea.	$49.50 ea.
1 Universal 8' Refrigerator	$259.50	$139.50
1 Universal 4' Refrigerator	$129.50	$79.50
1 Leonard Refrigerator	$219.75	$169.50
1 Leonard Refrigerator	$199.50	$139.50
1 Leonard Refrigerator	$159.50	$109.50
1 Leonard Refrigerator	$136.50	$99.50
1 Frigidaire	$199.50	$149.50
1 Frigidaire	$119.50	$99.50
3 Westinghouse Refrigerators	$198.00	$169.50
1 Crosley Refrigerator	$169.50	$134.50
1 Westinghouse Refrigerator	$169.50	$139.50
1 Crosley Refrigerator	$164.50	$139.50
8 Fireplace Ensembles	$19.85	$12.50
10 Sets Fireplace Andirons	$2.98 set	$1.98 set
12 Fire Sets	$2.98 set	$1.98 set
1 Fireplace Mantel	$19.95	$15.00
3 Wood Baskets	$9.85	$5.75

SAMPLES OF WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY, 55c Pair

2,740 Prs. CHIFFON and SERVICE WEIGHTS. Full fashioned, first quality. Values to 79c.

3,890 Prs. 3 Thread, 48 Gauge SHEER CHIFFONS and 4 thread, 45 gauge (many with lace tops).

Values to $1.15 **67c** 3 prs. $1.95

First Floor—North.

1,500 Pieces Costume Jewelry

50c

Usual Price $1.00

Samples of bracelets, earrings, brooches, clips; many one-of-a-kind or matching sets.

First Floor—North.

3600 SAMPLE MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

½ to ⅓ Off

All sorts — lawns, linens, prints, plain, and fancies.

5c to 25c

First Floor—South.

15,000 SAMPLE RINGS—½ Price

Many handmade, real stone rings. Many mounted with marcasite. All sterling silver mountings. Gorgeous pieces!

75c to $12.50

Usual Price $1.50 to $25.00

First Floor—North.

A Big Bag of Sample Candy GIVEN WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 1-lb. Box Homemade Assorted CHOCOLATES

ALL FOR **39c**

WHILE 1000 BOXES LAST!

Three assortments of chocolates: Hard and soft centers in light and dark coatings; hard and soft centers in dark coatings; all hard and chewy centers.

First Floor—South

540 SAMPLE GIRDLES

Famous manufacturers' power lastex girdles (closely woven) with talon. All sizes but not in every style.

Usual Price $5.00 Sale Price **$1.95**

Third Floor—North.

42 SAMPLE DINNER SETS

95-pc. sets in a choice of 6 lovely patterns. Latest styles. Complete service for 12. Limited quantity.

Usual Price $32.50 up Sale Price **$29.98** Set

Eighth Floor—North

SAMPLE BOLTS METALLICS AND LAME

METALLICS—Many one-of-a-kind—so fine you'll find them in very expensive blouses and gowns.

Usual Price $1.79 Yd. Sale Price **$1.00** yd.

IMPORTED FRENCH LAME—A MARVELOUS value! Gleaming, metal-shot fabrics that will transform frocks, blouses into veritable creations!

Usual Price $4.50 Yd. Sale Price **$2.00** yd.

Second Floor—South.

200 COMFORTERS

Cotton and wool filled. Celanese and rayon, sateen and charmeuse, cotton filled printed.

$1.95 to $5.95

Second Floor—South

See Sample Furniture Advertisement Elsewhere in This Paper

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren

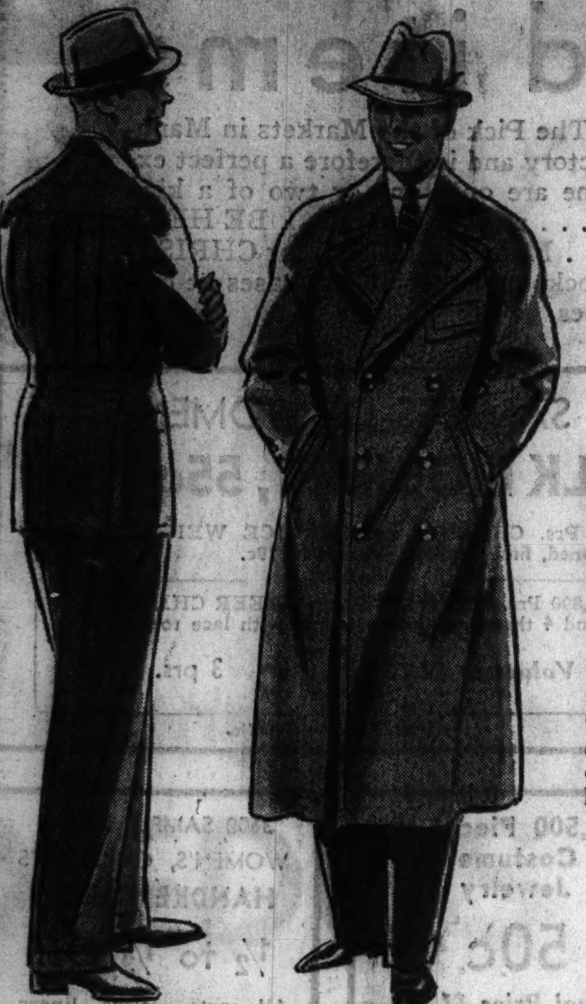
Telephone: Wabash 9800

BUY NOW—PAY IN JANUARY—Payment for purchases made in November on charge accounts may be deferred until January 2. Bills will, however, be rendered as usual on December 1 for the convenience of customers who may prefer to make their payments at the usual time.

Never Before Such Values at THE HUB

With all the resources at our command—our vast buying power, our contacts with style sources and the co-operation of our manufacturers we secured exact duplicates of the best selling merchandise of this season. The savings we made, plus concesssions on merchandise in stock, we are passing directly on to you. Quality for quality, style for style and value for value—prices have never been so low—and perhaps will never again reach this level.

Feature Values for Boys and Girls



LYTTON-HI

Campus Tog

2-Trouser SUITS

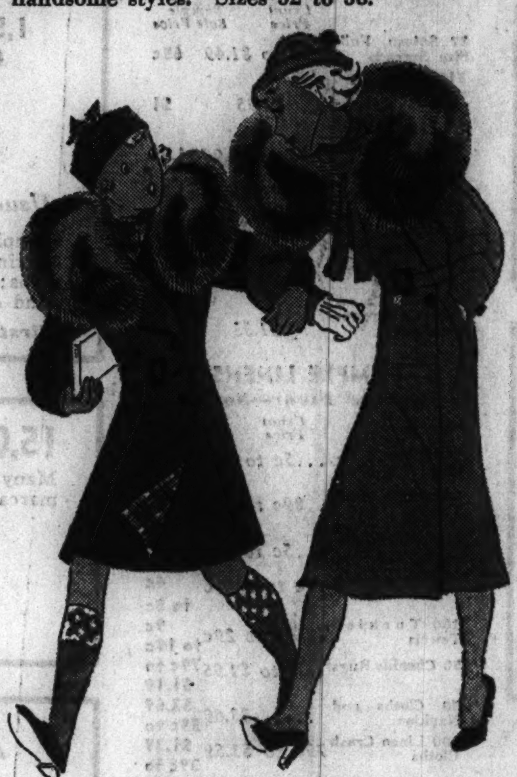
Continental Fleece

OVERCOATS

$24.85

SUITS *Our top grade reduced.* The very newest and smartest fancy backs as well as conservative models—both single and double breasteds. Choice, full weight cheviots and worsteds in the latest patterns and shadings. Sizes 32 to 38.

OVERCOATS *Made to sell for $30.* Continental Fleeces, you know, are rich, warm and durable fabrics—famous for years as one of the best looking, longest wearing cloths ever woven. Big, warm coats in handsome styles. Sizes 32 to 38.



HUB-DEB COATS

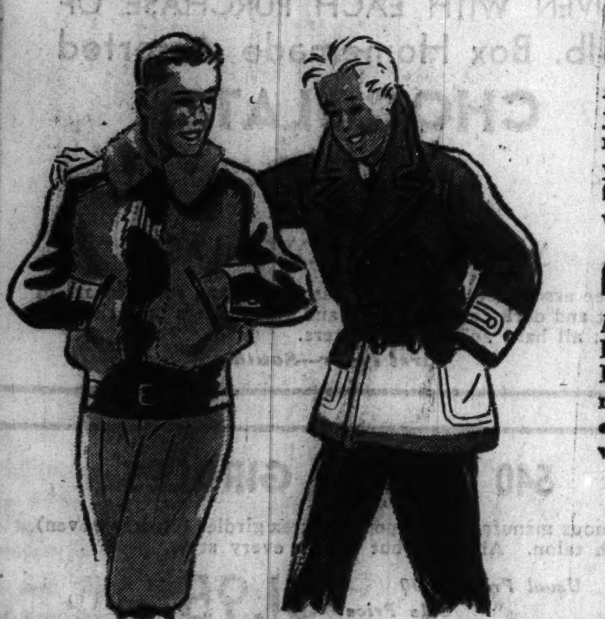
$19.88

Made to sell for $26.95. Raccoon shoulder capes on wool fleeces—rich shades of navy, brown, green and wine. Celanese lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 16.

SUB-DEB COATS

$15.88

Made to sell for $19.95. Wool fleece coats with shawl style raccoon collar. Plaid lining with scarf and hat to match Navy, brown, green and wine. Sizes 7 to 14.



LASKIN LAMB JACKETS

$9.88

Made to sell for $13.95. The jacket you want at a price that makes it the greatest buy of the year. Finest laskin lamb body and collar, front quarter horsehide sleeves and trim, warm bolivia wool lining. Sizes 8 to 20.

BOYS' CAMPUS COATS

$7.88

Made to sell for $10.95. Fine heavy weight mohair fabric. Double breasted styles with the newest sport backs—full belt and chest pockets. Oxford, maroon, navy, brown and tan with broad contrasting stripe. 10 to 20.

POLO SHIRTS

88c

Made to sell for $1.15. Checks, heather mixtures, deep tones. Zipper front. Sizes 8 to 18.

SPORT HOSE

4pr. $1

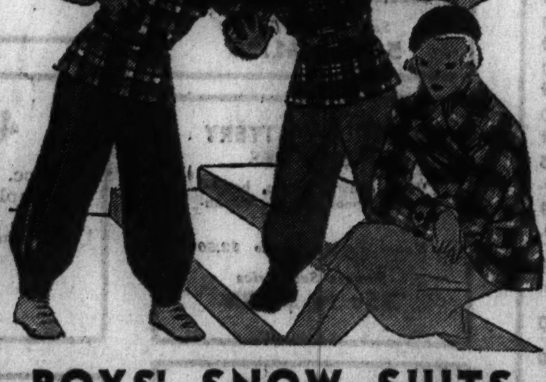
Made to sell at 35c a pair. Plain ribs, argyles and checks—popular shades. Sizes 8 to 11½.

Juvenile

KNICKERETTES

$2.18

Made to sell for $2.95. Flannels and Cassimeres specially designed for the little fellow—not baggy and not too long. Your choice of plains and checks. All sizes from 6 to 12.



BOYS' SNOW SUITS

$6.88

Made to sell for $8.95. "Neva-Wet" processed. Plaid coat, kasha lined—plain color ski pants with zipper knit anklets. Sizes 4 to 12.

GIRLS' SNOW SUITS

$6.88

Made to sell for $8.95. Warmly lined plaid coat, plain color ski pants and matching hat. Truly clever little styles—cravenetted. Sizes 4-6½.

GIRLS' CAMPUS COATS

$6.88

Made to sell for $8.95. Plaids in beautiful colorings. Fancy backs and all-around belt. Warmly lined with kasha. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' and Girls' Dept., 6th Floor

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

1887

MONDAY 9 A.

Store-Wide Event for Men

THE HUB'S 48th AN

ACCESSORIES

For Men and Young Men

Main Floor

Men's Fall

NECKWEAR

$1.35

Made to Sell Up to $3.50

The last word in English macclesfields, Italian grenadines, print warps, ombres, basket weaves and satin brocades. An incomparable collection at the price.

Main Floor

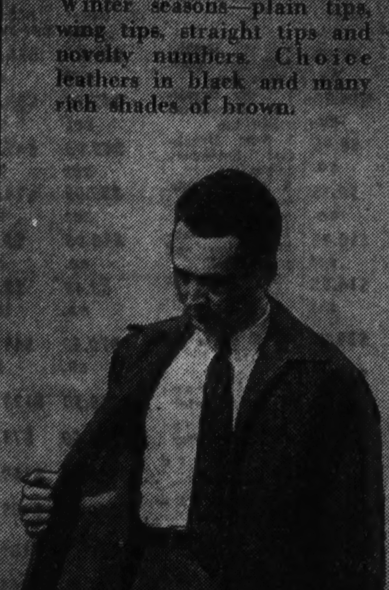
Chicagoan

Men's SHOES

$3.95

Made to Sell for $5.50

Our selection includes every smart style of the Fall and Winter seasons—plain tips, wing tips, straight tips and novelty numbers. Choice leathers in black and many rich shades of brown.



Third Floor

Suede Lined

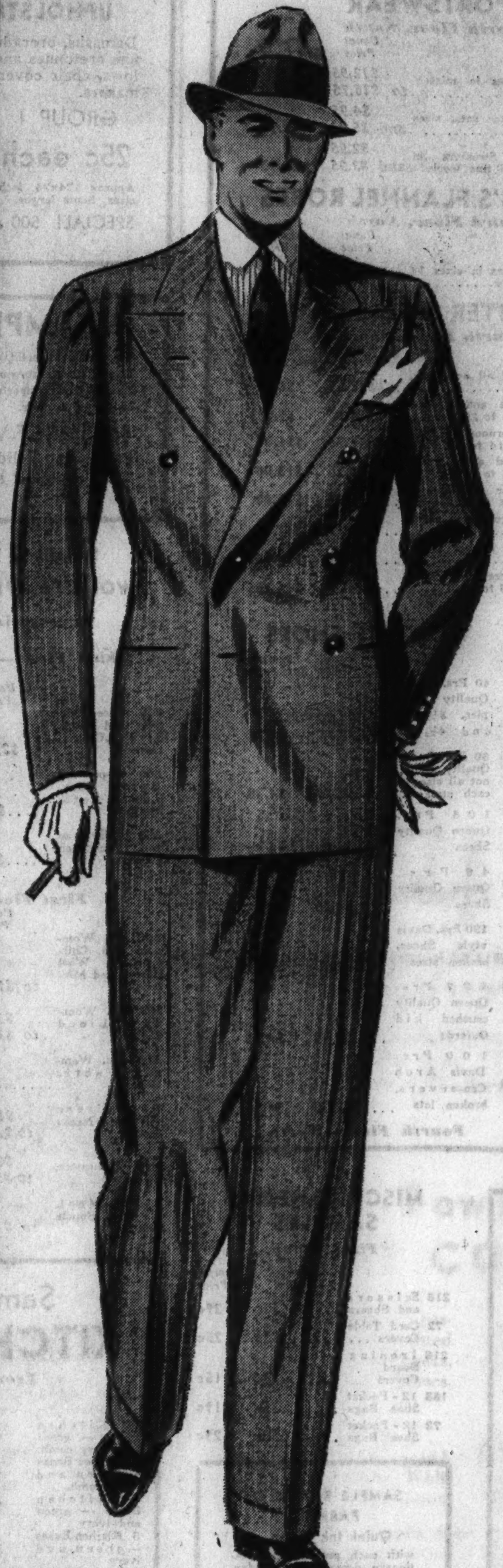
JACKETS

$8.85

Made to Sell for $12.95

This is the jacket every sportsman needs. Checked wool fabric lined with first quality suede. Center inverted pleat back, raglan sleeves, zipper front and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Supreme Clothing Value
Never Before Such Low Pr



Mens Suits—2nd Floor

These Prices Wil.
During Our Ann

10,000 Men's an

SUITS-TU
and OVE

In 2 Tremendous

$25 AN

Group I—Suits, Tuxedos and Overcoats—$25

You are probably well aware of the fact that our upstairs departments feature no clothing within many dollars of this low price. This alone should assure you of the extraordinary chance you have to save money. And please let us convince you of this—these Suits, Tuxedos and Overcoats were made to sell for a great deal more—immediately after this sale their regular price will replace the $25 tag.

SUITS—*Single and double breasted drapes, modified drapes, wedge coats, conservative models and sports backs—in cheviots, unfinished and finished worsteds and hard wearing twists. All patterns—all sizes.*

TUXEDOS—*Single and double breasteds—blacks and midnight blues. Coat and trousers. All sizes.*

OVERCOATS—*Dress coats with velvet collar, guard models, half belts, ulsters, great ulsters, balmacaans and polo styles—oxford grays, blues and others—fleeces, boucles and meltons.*

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

$1.95

Made to sell for much more. Hundreds of fancy patterned shirts—oxford cloths, custom madrases, chambrays and maltese cloths. The 5 most popular collar styles of the season. Hundreds of white broadcloths with the no-wilt, no-starch fused collar. Sizes 14 to 17.

Main Floor.

MEN'S LINED GLOVES

$2.45

Made to sell from $3.50 to $5. Fine capeskins, pigskins and mocha-sueded degrains in one-clasp, slip-on, strap wrist, driver and zipper top styles. Lined with blue coney fur, natural clipped Australian rabbit, seamless wool and fleece. Also two-in-one styles. All sizes.

Main Floor.

M. TO 6 P. M.

, Women, Boys and Girls

NIVERSARY SALE

es of Our 48 Year History
ices—Perhaps Never Again

l Prevail Only
iversary Sale

d Young Men's
UXEDOS
RCOATS

Price Groups

$35

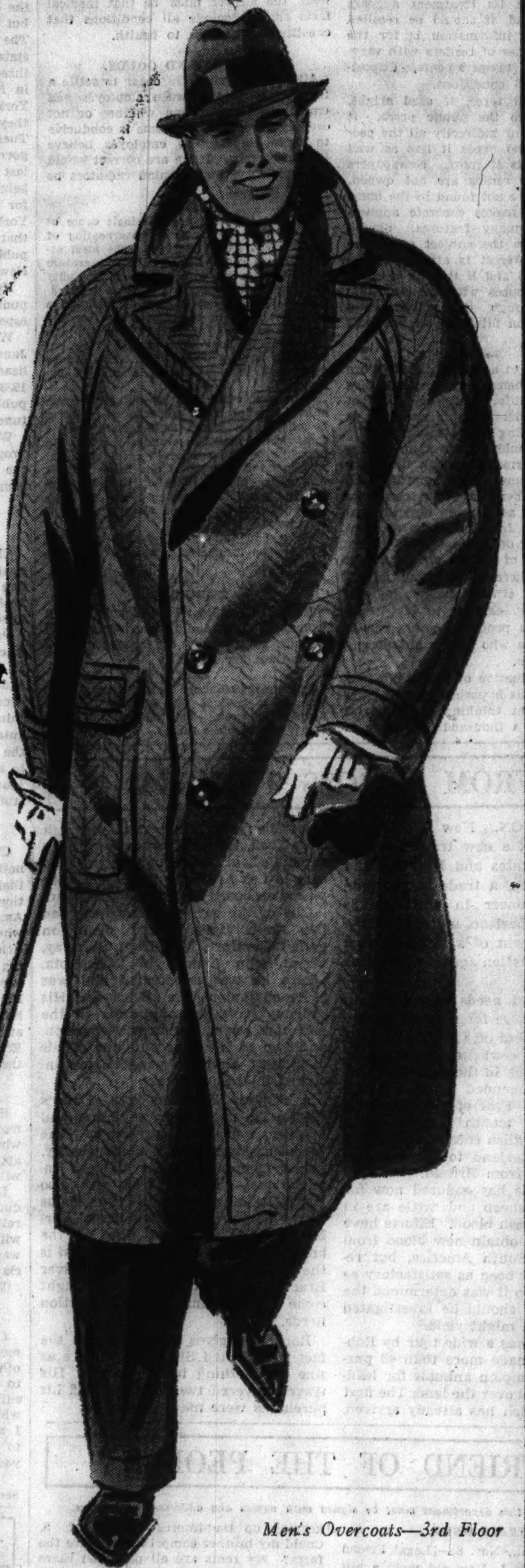
Group 2—Suits, Overcoats, Tuxedos and Full Dress—$35

e are offering you more for $35 than we ever ave before. While we mention no comparative rice, no statements we could make would be too rong as to the added value you are receiving. on't think for a minute that these clothes have y connection with $35 other than the price. ny man or young man, regular, short, tall, thin stout, can be fitted perfectly.

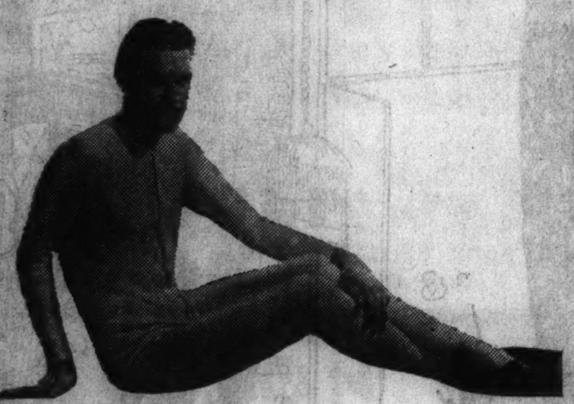
ITS—*The choicest and most expensive fabrics—hard wear- service twists, beautiful worsteds and softer materials t make up so well in sport models—also conservatives for siness wear. All sizes.*

UXEDOS and FULL DRESS—*Black and midnight blue, apes and modified drapes. Tuxedos are single and double asted. Coat and trousers. All sizes.*

AMELTONE OVERCOATS—*The coat sketched at right, r feature value. Cameltone is the finest type of "fleecy" t ever developed and the best buy in Chicago—bar none. lmacaan, ulster, guard, full belt and polo styles. Eight ors. All sizes.*



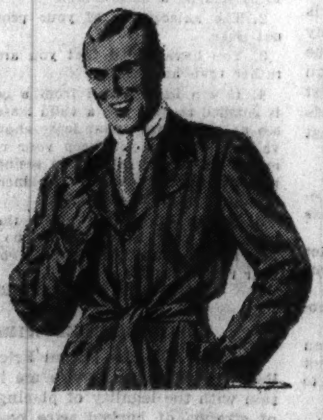
Men's Overcoats—3rd Floor



MEN'S UNDERWEAR

$2.45

Made to sell for $4. A blended mixture of 25% French spun long fiber worsted and 75% first quality lisle—a combination found only in the costliest underwear. Natural color —long sleeve ankle length or short sleeve ¾ length. All sizes. *Main Floor*



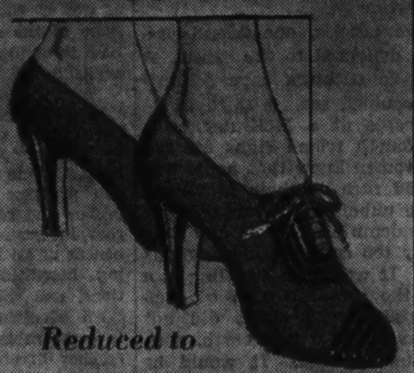
MEN'S PAJAMAS

$1.95

Made to sell for much more. Beautiful broadcloths and madrases in plain colors, stripes, checks, and figures. Many have the new comfo-belt—the balance are draw string. Wide variety of lounge, middy or regular coat models. All sizes—A, B, C, D. *Main Floor*

Winkelman Shoes

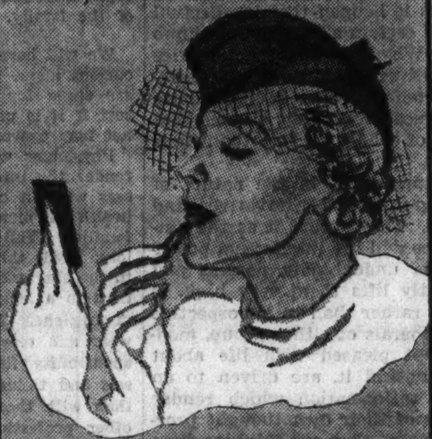
Regularly $8.50 $10, $12.50, $14.50



Reduced to

$6.85

A wonderful opportunity to buy . . . suedes, kidskins and fabrics; black, brown and blue. Evening shoes and smart sport styles included! *Fifth Floor and in Evanston*

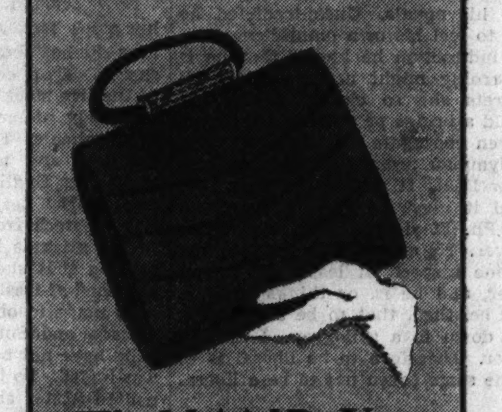


Smart HATS

Fabrics—Fine Fur Felts

$3.50

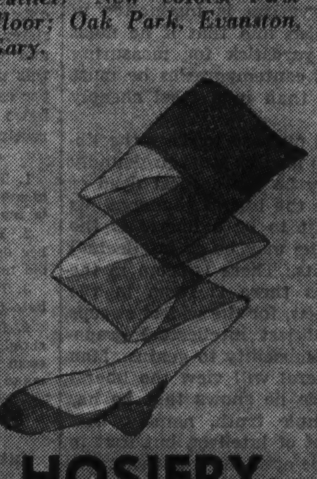
A Hat for every head . . . to every taste . . . to every purse! In fact we'll keep you happily hatted from early morn' to early dawn! All new styles. All head sizes. The favorite materials for now and later. *Fifth Floor and Evanston*



We HAND You the BAGS at

$2.48

—and that's not only handing you the greatest value we've ever had but also handing you some of the smartest styles we, or you, have ever seen! Top Handles, Pouches and Envelopes. Fabrics and leather. New colors. *First Floor; Oak Park, Evanston, Gary.*



HOSIERY SPECIAL

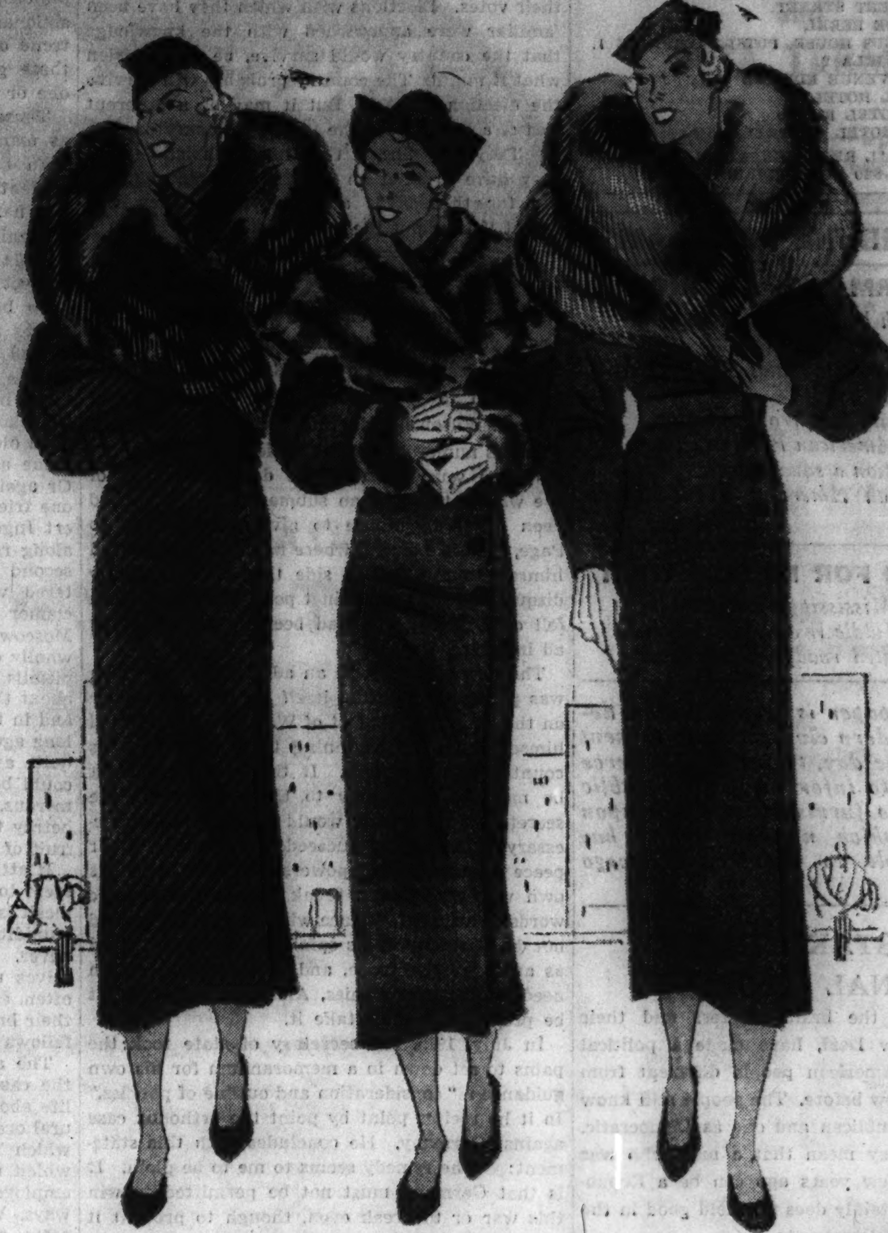
78c

HUB DE LUXE, for sheer appearance and perfect fit. A beautiful 45 gauge high twist hose with duplex heel. Lovely new colors. You'll say, too, a startling stocking special! *First Floor and in Oak Park and Evanston.*

Anniversary Sale in All 5 HUB STORES

For the convenience of our customers our 48th Anniversary is celebrated in all Hub Stores. In each there is a representative showing for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Whichever is the nearest store for you, Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park or Gary, there you will find the greatest bargains we have offered in 48 years. Celebrate with us—enjoy the value dividends your loyal patronage has earned.

Feature Values for Women and Misses



2,000 GLORIOUS
TOWNLEY COATS

$44 $54 $64

PRECIOUS FURS . . . . LAMB'S WOOL INTERLININGS
FORSTMANN'S AND JUILLIARD'S FINEST FABRICS

. . . *everything* you could want in a fine coat at prices that prove conclusively that "Townley's the Buy!" All we say is, *investigate* . . . this is The Greatest TOWNLEY SALE The Hub has ever had!

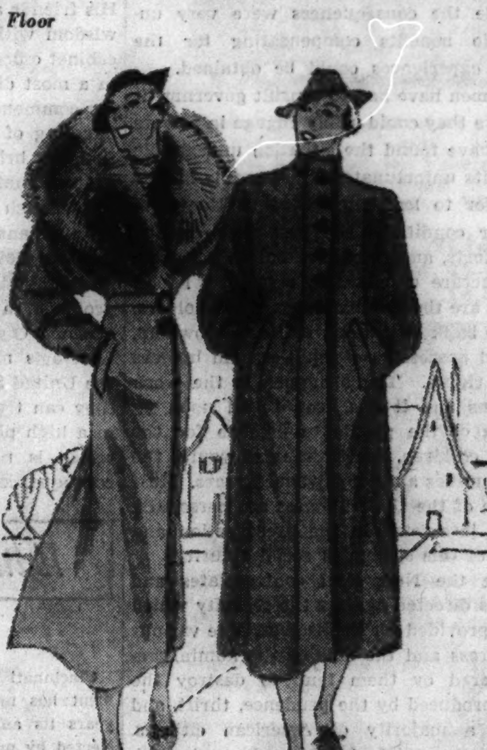
Fourth Floor

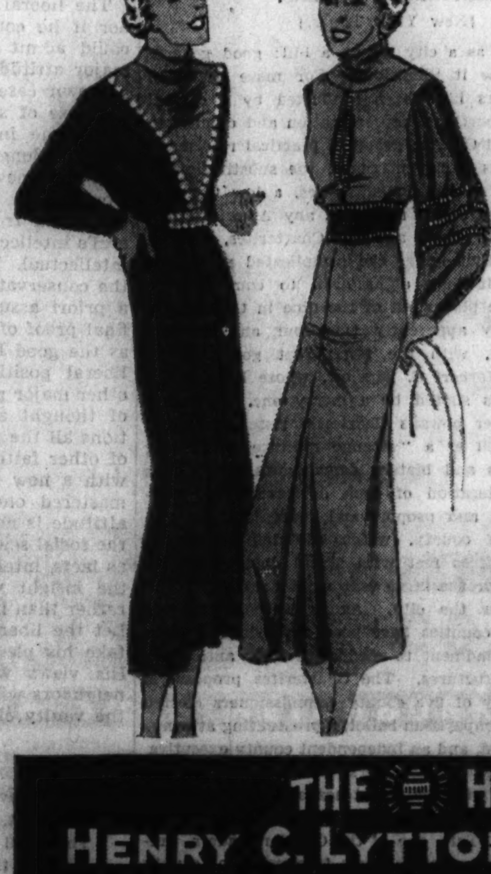
1,000 Townley SPORT COATS

UNTRIMMED . . . casual swagger and fitted types in warm checks, plaids, llamas, fleeces. **$14**

FUR TRIMMED . . . colorful fabrics with rich Canadian Wolf, Polo Wolf and Raccoon. **$34**

Fourth Floor





1,200 Brentley DRESSES $18

Values to $49.50

Every one of the season's newest fabric successes, too many to even mention—all lovely! Tailored and Dressy Afternoon Styles—Dinner Dresses and Formals—Casual and Sports Types—even Fur Trimmed Costume Suits!

$7

$10

$14

Fifth Floor

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER'
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1935.
THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Elect much better Congressmen.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Repeal the tyranny laws.*
4. *Cut taxes in half.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
7. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
8. *Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

YOUR STAKE IN THE NATIONAL DECISION.

Mr. Roosevelt, the brain trusters and their product, the New Deal, have made a political division of the American people different from any they ever knew before. The people still know one party as Republican and one as Democratic. Although that may mean that a man who was a Republican a few years ago can be a Republican today, it certainly does not hold good in the same way for the Democrats.

The division is between people who want the government to do things for them and people who, doing for themselves, must pay in the end for whatever the government does. In very hard times a certain number of people will need assistance. Even in normal times some people will need help. When the New Deal started it was said by its authors that everything was on an emergency basis. The doctrin of emergency has been discarded. The New Deal is now intended to be a permanent plan.

People who prefer to live by their own efforts have been in the majority in the United States. They have been in the majority during the hard times and they are a majority now. They have wanted a government which made the least interference in their lives. It has always seemed to them to be safer to live under a government which kept itself aloof from the normal activities of its citizens so far as it was humanly possible. The common observation has been that when a government came close to many personal affairs of the people the consequences were very unpleasant. No benefits compensating for the disagreeable experiences could be obtained.

Whenever men have had to consult government officials before they could safely engage in private affairs they have found the situation undesirable and the results unfortunate. Most people in this country prefer to lead such lives as they can, making their conditions the best they can by their own efforts, and they have built up a great material structure upon which rest their hopes. These people are the life insurance policy holders. They are the bank depositors, real estate owners, investors and possessors of equities, and holders of property rights. The structure is the work of generations and it has been relied upon by the majority of the people to provide for the education of children, the training of youth, the security of families and for advanced years. Most of the people of the United States are personally and directly interested in the preservation and continuance of this system of social security.

Everything the New Deal contemplates and undertakes is directed against the security which people have provided for themselves. The various acts of congress and the acts of the administration empowered by them tend to destroy the protections produced by the prudence, thrift, and industry of a majority of American citizens. Measures for the relief of debtors have depreciated the value of life insurance assets. Political attacks upon investments have diminished the returns which investors relied upon. The political management of currency has nullified the good faith of contract. The rapid increase of the public debt not only must result in great tax burdens but also is a constant threat of currency depreciation.

The object of these extraordinary measures, the country is told, is the development of a system of social security which will put the minority of the people, who for one reason or another suffer the most and get the least, in a better position. They will have more in good times and will suffer less in bad ones. The future will not be so terrifying to them and their wants will not so often go unsatisfied. It is assumed that modern society is too severe in its competitive conditions for a certain number of its members. They will never be able in a free play of free enterprise to keep themselves out of trouble. The collectivist naturally puts little emphasis on natural disqualifications and most emphasis on the rigors of the competitive system. It may be that the supporters of free enterprise take too little account of difficult situations and put too much emphasis on human frailties and human folly in explaining the misfortunes of the people who can't make the best use of a free society.

Whatever may be the assumptions, it is a great deal more likely that the New Deal unchecked will tear down a system of social security which has worked better than anything the world has ever seen before than that it will bring to the least successful elements of the population any security more reliable and dependable than they have heretofore experienced. The collectivist ideas prevailing in the Roosevelt policies do not promise the minority any assured competence, even if the great federal machine could be put in operation, and these theories do promise to destroy the competence of the majority. In trying to equalize security and well being by law the New Deal does not offer the minority a haven and it does threaten the majority with a disaster.

This is the real political division in the United States today. It has no resemblance to any political issue with which Americans now living have ever been familiar. The stake which the individual citizen has in the political decisions to be made within the next twelve months will become plainer as the campaign develops. Americans never had before so much dependent on their votes. Elections with which they have been familiar were approached with the knowledge that the country would survive, be the decision what it might. The country probably will survive the election of 1936. But it may be a different sort of a country for the people who survive with it. They may find if they make a mistake that they have ordered an entirely different kind of life for themselves and one which they will regret if they put the order through.

MR. LANSING'S WAR.

The war memoirs of Robert Lansing, published seven years after his death, must give many of his American readers the shivers. Mr. Lansing succeeded to William J. Bryan as secretary of state in Wilson's cabinet after the prince of peace with his numerous peace treaties fluttering about his head scurried from the department out of the way of the German submarines. Wilson had been urged by House to give the portfolio to Page, then in London, where he had so committed himself to the British side that he was totally disqualified for any cabinet post. The choice then fell on Lansing, who had been named secretary ad interim.

The new secretary, in an administration which was politically pointing itself for return to office on the "He Kept Us Out of War" slogan, devoted himself from the beginning to precipitating his country into that war. If this statement must be modified it is only to the extent that the secretary's maneuvers would be rendered unnecessary if the allies succeeded in forcing their peace on the central powers. In Mr. Lansing's own words "an even break," or in the historic words of his chief, "peace without victory," would not do. Germany in his opinion must be destroyed as an aggressive force, and if the consummation needed American armies, American armies must be prepared to undertake it.

In July, 1915, the secretary of state took the pains to set down in a memorandum for his own guidance a "consideration and outline of policies." In it he recites point by point the orthodox case against Germany. He concludes with this statement: "The remedy seems to me to be plain. It is that Germany must not be permitted to win this war or to break even, though to prevent it this country is forced to take an active part. This ultimate necessity must be constantly in our minds in all our controversies with the belligerents. American public opinion must be prepared for the time which may come when we will have to cast aside our neutrality and become one of the champions of democracy."

In 1916 when Woodrow Wilson was writing letters to the mothers of American boys, saying that his greatest service to his country would be found in his efforts to keep these boys safely in their American homes, the gentleman behind the top desk in the state department was treating every diplomatic issue which came before him with a view to preparing his countrymen to take up the allies' burden in France. It may be seriously doubted that in doing so he was betraying Mr. Wilson's inner purpose, although his chief was making a studious effort to link British invasion of neutral rights along with German. There was no even distribution of responsibility in Lansing's mind. The German offenses were to be engrossed and the British offenses treated comprehendingly and leniently.

Mr. Lansing was preparing opinion for war. His friends and his critics may disagree as to his wisdom without altering the fact that the chief cabinet officer of the American republic, a neutral in a most difficult situation, was using his office, his command of diplomatic negotiations, and his handling of the most delicate international relations to bring his country in on one side and against another if the case of the allies seemed to approach extremity.

Americans are inclined to absolve their government of doing what they suspect or know that military autocratic governments do, of using the people of a country as pawns in the execution of some Olympian policy of world politics. Mr. Lansing's memoirs may leave many citizens of the United States in serious doubt as to whether they can trust anybody. An exalted imagination in a high place may do a great deal under cover which is not discovered until years after the consequences of which it was the cause.

Editorial of the Day

CINCINNATI WAVERS.

[New York Times.]

Cincinnati is as a city set on a hill: good government has made it illustrious. For more than ten years its affairs have been conducted by a council elected by proportional representation and dominated by the so-called Charter group of practical reformers. The city boasts a city manager, the substitution of the merit system for spoils politics, a low tax rate and the highest credit rating of any American municipality. Two years ago the Charterites, after a race so close that under the complicated provisions of "P. R." it took eight days to complete the count, won five places out of the nine in the council. This year they apparently won four and the Republicans four, with the ninth seat going to an independent, Herbert S. Bigelow, whose life for the next two years should be a merry one. The Cincinnati Enquirer bewails Charterite losses, describes the new council as a "strange mixture of sterling public servants and blatant demagogues," and calls for a reconsideration of such devices as the nonpartisan ballot and proportional representation.

In Hamilton county, which contains Cincinnati, the Charter forces met with signal defeat in their efforts to do for the large unit what they had previously done for the city. As in New York more recently Ohio counties have been authorized by constitutional amendment to modernize their antiquated government structures. The Charterites proposed a legislative body of five county commissioners elected at large on a nonpartisan ballot, a prosecuting attorney similarly elected, and an independent county executive, selected by the commissioners, who should have the appointment of all department heads, with the administrative services put on a strict merit basis. Last summer Charles P. Taft, one of the Charter leaders, predicted the adoption of the new framework of county government in spite of Republican opposition. Actually it was defeated three to two. "Graft is dramatic, inefficiency dull," the Enquirer comments. Old line politicians hereabouts also are counting heavily on that ancient political maxim.

The Vanity of Liberals

BY LOUIS M. SEARS.

[*Department of History, Economics, and Government, Purdue University.*]

Four points of view appear to circumscribe opinion on any subject whatsoever of other than a purely factual nature. Many things, of course, are merely true or false, or so at least they seemed till Einstein threatened Newton. But in the major avenues of speculative thought, politics, economics, philosophy, religion, four opinions only are conceivable. A person is, perforce, a radical, a liberal, a conservative, or a reactionary in any of these fields, save as permutations enter and the fields are mixed. Conceivably one might be a religious radical, a political liberal, a philosophical conservative, and an economic reactionary. Conceivably, I say, for in practice the trend of mind that dominated thought in one of these great fields would likely carry over into one or more besides.

These points of view can be broken down into as many attitudes, which are instinctive rather than the fruit of reasoning. Nothing is more evident to the critical observer than the instinctive nature of his friends' behavior. He may not recognize it in himself, but he does know of his friends that their attitudes on every speculative subject are utterly instinctive.

To be a little more precise, one friend preserves the faith once delivered to the saints. A second clings to the constitution as a solitary raft in a wide and troubled sea. A third maintains intact the precepts of a McKinley or a Cleveland. While a fourth friend sighs for the good old days when women knew that home was home and God created men as their providers. Or again, it would be unbelievably surprising if one friend did not condemn Tom Paine and Robert Ingersoll for their too conservative opinions along religious lines. It would be startling if a second friend, from the safe seclusion of sheltered wealth or a professorial chair, did not clamor for a new heaven and a new earth, with Moscow as the capital of both. It would be wholly out of character if a third friend saw any pitfalls in the New Deal or its dealers. Why worry about the horse and buggy of a past that's dead, and in the interest of public decency should have long ago been buried? These are opinions chosen quite at random on questions of the day. They could be multiplied indefinitly, but, however numerous, they would conform to type and would betray themselves to any critical observer as the fruit of instinct, not intelligence.

If attitudes are thus instinctive, and such they seem to be, how does it happen that intellectual merit is attributed to certain attitudes and dumb stupidity to others? Why is it that reactionaries never, and conservatives seldom, preen themselves upon their intellect, while radicals quite often, and liberals almost invariably, assume that their brain cortex is of a finer texture than their fellows'?

The answer lies, apparently, in the nature of the case. The two groups of conservatives find life about them good. They accept it as the natural order of existence and the intellectual power which many of them undoubtedly possess and which not infrequently lifts them very high, is employed in creative rather than in introspective ways. Whereas the liberals of either group, moderate or extreme, not pleased with life about them and eager to amend it, are driven to an introspection and a ratiocination which render them more conscious of their own thought processes, more conscious that they are thinkers, than those whose point of view is more objective and creative.

Here lies one explanation, it would seem, for the vanity of liberals. Like a patient who takes his own pulse, or who reads his own thermometer, they are always keeping tab upon their own reactions. But there is a further explanation for their Pharisaical position, their genuine delight that they are not as other men. It lies in the professional affiliation of many of their caste. The professor of the social sciences, for example, in many of our colleges is more than likely to proclaim himself a liberal. He may even flirt with red when pink does not afford sufficient color. Remote from the realities of an economic world concerning which he claims to be all knowing, he pronounces *obiter dicta* and other *ex cathedra* utterances with a finality which charms his sophomores and which seldom meets with refutation from his equals. Uncontradicted he comes naturally to feel his own omniscience.

By a further indirection he knows that he is learned. His learning might never wrest from nature the secrets she so closely guards. It might never build a bridge or operate a railroad. It might not even conjugate a Latin verb. But it serves for Olympian pronouncements on constitution or New Deal. It contributes to a new apocalypse. And it must be good because the prophet has a Ph. D. degree. The world has dubbed him clever. He agrees entirely with the world in that one respect, at least. He knows that he is clever, and he is, or thinks he is, a liberal. It must be, then, that to be a liberal is clever. It boils down to a syllogism. I am liberal. I am clever. Therefore to be liberal is to be clever. By the same token not to be a liberal is to be stupid.

Not all liberals are so crass as to express these feelings openly. But whether they indulge in blatant boasting or in gentle condescension, a conviction of superiority is implicit in their attitude. Needless to say, such complacency does not endear them to the unregenerate, who raise the age-old question: Must one who likes his cakes and ale forever bow the knee to the Comstocks and their kind? Are beer and skittles the final proof of folly? Are the mourners at life's table forever wiser than the wedding guests? Is melancholy at life's inequalities so greatly wiser than rejoicing at life's opportunities? Is pessimism more admirable than cheer? What is it but an attitude?

The liberal would be a far more genial neighbor if he could divest himself of vanity, if he could admit that his is only one of the four major attitudes; that it is just as instinctive in his own case as conservatism is instinctive in the case of some one else, and that if he must find some intellectual yardstick for measuring himself alongside of his contemporaries he must find it somewhere else than in a label cheaply worn.

It is far from present purpose to deny the liberal's intellectuality. He may be most profoundly intellectual. But so may be the deepest dyed of the conservatives. Once the liberal abandons his a priori assumption that to be a liberal is the final proof of intellect, he may be as intellectual as the good Lord permits. There is room in the liberal position, just as there is room in the other major points of view, for the widest sweeps of thought and the subtlest intellectual gradations all the way from imbecility to genius. Men of other faiths than liberal will view the liberal with a new respect once he shows that he has mastered one very simple truth, namely, that attitude is not the proof of intellect, but that in the social sciences, where opinions count as much as facts, intellect is revealed in the keenness and the insight with which a position is defended rather than in the original choice of the position. Let the liberal cease to be a Pharisee. Let him take his place among his fellows in the forum. His views will carry greater weight and his neighbors will rejoice at their emancipation from the vanity of liberals.

TURN ABOUT.

"I shall have to put you fellows in the same room," said the host.

"That's all right," the guests replied.

"Well, I think," said the host, "you'll have a comfortable night. "It's a feather bed."

At 2 o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke his companion.

"Change places with me, Dick," he groaned. "It's my turn to lie on the feather."—Grit.

How to Keep Well ♦♦♦ *By Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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HEALTH EDUCATION OF THE PUBLIC.

SOME years ago a distinguished scientist raised the query as to whether medicine had anything to offer the public beyond St. Paul's counsel of temperance. Should physicians remain silent about illness, the progress made by science in combating it, and the general rules of good hygiene? Should the public remain ignorant about disease on the theory that such information would make them overanxious?

Some of the failures of modern medicine may be laid without scruple to the lack of understanding on the part of the patient of the efforts made by his physician and hence the necessity for his full coöperation. The battle is half won if those who are in good health, as well as those who are ill, can be told some of the simple facts about disease, how it occurs, and the numerous plans available for its conquest.

In giving medical information through the medium of the press no attempt is made to propagandize anything or anybody. While mention of specific disease and progress in its treatment appears proper and sound, it should be recalled that in general information is for the benefit of all types of readers with varying heredities, temperaments, dispositions, and social conditions.

No educational force, if used aright, is comparable to the public press. It reaches directly or indirectly all the people; the one who needs it less as well as he who needs it most. Newspapers are read where radios are not owned. If newspapers are not found in the home the schoolroom makes concrete applications of their many features. Should good hygiene be the subject of discussion, greater interest is aroused if the topic is seasonal and if it calls to mind personal experiences with the condition described. Through the school child much information filters to all members of the family.

We will have to admit that people are curious about themselves. In fact, they are eager for information of the right sort if it is understandable and if it is not fear provoking in its teaching.

Physicians would be reluctant to surrender the information which they possess when it comes to safeguarding the health of members of their immediate families. While as a group they are not long lived, this fact should be ascribed to the character of the occupation rather than to a lack of proper understanding of hygiene. There is so much mental wear and tear, strain, anxiety, and responsibility that damage to blood vessels and tissues probably occurs earlier than with those who follow almost any other profession.

If the dissemination of health information produces one hypochondriac, it stimulates intelligent thinking about health on the part of a thousand. In place of making parents fussy about their children's health it helps them to meet disease problems with understanding.

The fact is that the pathway to health and to normal living is an easy one to travel. It requires some knowledge, to be sure, but a far greater fund of common sense. That there are individuals who are jittery about health cannot be gainsaid. There are people who are unduly fussy about personal appearanse, and what they say and do.

Fortunately, as the conquest of disease progresses physicians are able to offer a greater amount of assurance to patients that the conditions complained of can be relieved.

There is one health rule that we must forever preach, namely, seek skilled help before disease has made headway. It involves so simple a principle that no argument need be summoned to support it. If conditions can be detected early the remedy is usually effective. Delay is wasteful and dangerous. It is far wiser to call a physician once or twice yearly, even though the occasion may appear mildly innocent, than to procrastinate in the detection of an important disease.

How far should physicians go in taking the public into their confidence? Inasmuch as education is for the public weal, the answer must be that medical facts should include all conditions that constitute a menace to health.

DRY AIR AND COLDS.

Miss L. D. writes: In order to settle a friendly dispute between employés and employers I am asking whether or not overdry air in heated rooms is conducive to more colds. The employés believe this to be true. If we are correct would air moisteners hung behind radiators be of any benefit?

REPLY.

Probably the most prolific single cause of colds in this country is the overheating of working and living quarters. The ideal atmosphere is considered to be a temperature of 68 degrees F., with a relative humidity of from 40 to 50 per cent. At a temperature of 68 it is not difficult to maintain a humidity of 35 to 40, but let the temperature rise to about 75 degrees F. and the relative humidity may drop to the very unhealthful level of 20 per cent. This can be determined by the use of a reliable hygrometer.

Of course, water is a remedy for dryness of the air, but if the humidity is really to be affected, it would be necessary that a great deal of water be evaporated daily. In experiments with two seven room houses it was found that to keep one house 10 per cent above the humidity of the other required 64 gallons of water daily. In large buildings, the amount of water required is very great.

Water pans hung on radiators help but little, as an insufficient amount of water is evaporated.

REDUCING.

Mrs. R. C. writes: Isn't it better for a woman, 61 years old, who weighs 200 pounds, to lose two or three pounds a week than five to six?

REPLY.

Safe weight reduction is best accomplished through a gradual loss of two to three pounds per week. This method will leave few if any wrinkles behind.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—Possibilities of a new trade between the United States and New Zealand are opening up, a trade in pedigree stock. A pioneer in this line is Charles E. Robertson, manager of the stock department of a foremost firm of stock and station agents who act as farm bankers.

New Zealand needs new blood in her stock because for nearly two decades she has shut off the old source of supply. An overwhelming proportion of the live stock in the country is immediately descended from English bred animals. Fear of infection with the foot and mouth disease which rages over English counties led farmers of New Zealand to bar importation of stock from Britain.

This attitude has endured now for so long that sheep and cattle are in the need of fresh blood. Efforts have been made to obtain new blood from Canada and South America, but results have not been as satisfactory as was hoped. So it was determined the United States should be investigated to see what it might yield.

The result was a wide tour by Robertson, who made more than 40 purchases of champion animals for leading farmers all over the land. The first shipment, which has already arrived, was made from eastern states through New York, but beef cattle have been assembled at Des Moines, Ia., and sent to Los Angeles where they were placed on board boat for New Zealand.

One of the early arrivals has been the three times grand champion polled Hereford bull High Stanway, which won honors in Minnesota, where he was undefeated and was twice champion over all breeds. His progeny have been unbeaten in the last few years, declares Robertson, and two of his sons and one of his daughters, all prize winners, are included in the purchases.

A famous Hereford cow, Daisy's Choice II., notable prize winner and breeder, was also purchased. The Aberdeen-Angus sire Barmar Quality, junior champion at the Chicago International show of 1932, was also bought. Practically all the Angus cattle purchased descend from Earl Marshall, most noted sire of the breed. Another outstanding animal is the polled Shorthorn hefer Silver Bracelet. Some of the hefers bought come from America's foundation herds.

Robertson gives as his opinion the fact that United States breeds are as fine as anything in the world. His travels covered twelve states and his purchases were made in ten.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

UNPAID DEBT.

Brookfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. How old must a bill be to be void in Illinois? 2. This is a paper bill from 1927 to 1931 which has been presented to me against my mother who has been dead a year. 3. There is only a small piece of property left to my sister and myself which is of no value and which has a mortgage on it. Can this newsdealer put this bill up against the estate? 4. This bill is also two-thirds more than it should be as I hold the last receipt paid and balance due on it.

E. P.

1. The limitation period on oral agreements is five years and on written contracts is ten years.

2. You would not be personally liable for her debts even if the statute of limitations did not run.

3. It would be necessary for him to probate the estate.

4. If he brings court proceedings, you should present your defense. It does not seem likely that the bill is large enough to make such proceedings worth while.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FARM LEASE.

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a renter of the farm which has a $7,000 mortgage of which I am also one of the signers as well as an heir. There are four other heirs on the mortgage and my mother, who has a life estate in the farm. She has given power of attorney to my brother to look after her interests in the farm and some other property. The mortgage is defaulted as to interest payment to the amount of $300. 1. I insist that whatever rent is available above insurance and taxes should go to the mortgage holder. 2. He claims I should leave the farm for showing the mortgage holder that he is not turning over what money he could, since my brother has no interest in the farm and apparently cares little if it is foreclosed. 3. As one of the owners and signer of the mortgage [4], do I have a legal right to remain on the farm to see that I do not lose my title to farm by keeping up the interest payments? 5. Could my brother compel me to leave the farm? My rents are all paid and there is no criticism of my management of the farm.

W. H.

1. You are right in the sense that he can force this by a foreclosure.

2. The antecedents of your pronouns are not clear.

3. You have stated that you are a renter rather than an owner.

4. If you have rented from a person who is entitled to give you a valid lease, then we see no reason why your lease should not be valid as long as you keep your rental payments up. Your interest in seeing that the mortgage is met would not increase your right to remain in possession.

5. If you mean that he is the landlord named in your lease, we see no basis for him to put you out as long as you keep up your rent payments.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

USE OF BARBED WIRE.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you advise me in connection with the legality of placing a couple of strands of barbed wire on top of a fence alongside my offices? This fence separates my offices from an alley. The fence belongs to me and is about five feet high. Boys of the wandering type scale this fence into my premises where they run around, ruining the yard, jumping onto porch, etc. Otherwise they sit on fence, kicking at the boards and breaking some of them. If not legal to place barbed wire along the top of fence, would it be legal to put it inside the fence on the side of the yard, about twenty inches from top of fence, thus making it difficult for boys to get into the yard, or sit on top of fence with much comfort?

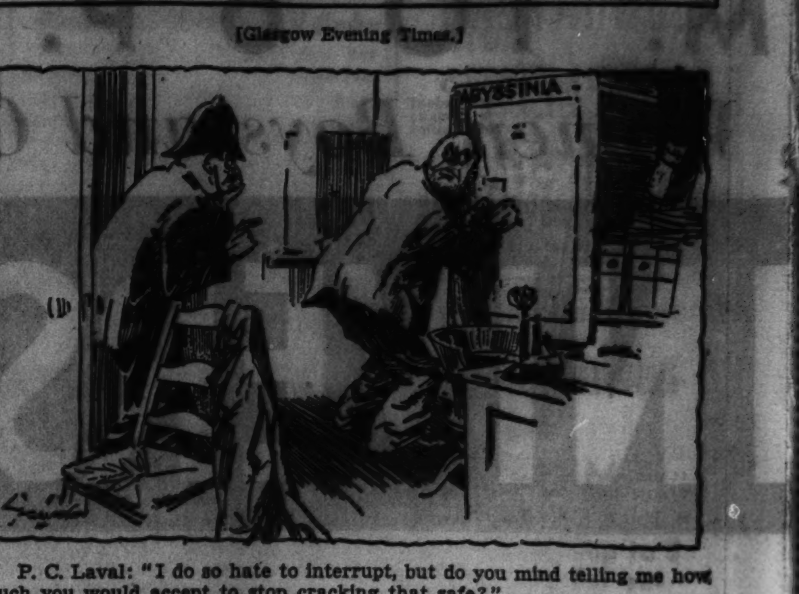
E. C. W.

A city ordinance prohibits barbed wire along the line of a thoroughfare. In our opinion, this ought to be interpreted as covering only such a location as would be dangerous to persons legitimately using the thoroughfare, but we understand that city authorities have given a broader interpretation. If you wish to ascertain the attitude of your local police, take the matter up with them.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TOUJOURS LA POLITESSE

[Glasgow Evening Times.]



P. C. Laval: "I do so hate to interrupt, but do you mind telling me how much you would accept to stop cracking that safe?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A DEMOCRATIC ANALYSIS.

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 8.—In New York the Republicans gained some seats in the lower house of the state legislature, but failed to gain any in the senate. The Democrats elected more men in the state than did the Republicans since only three Republican aldermen were elected in New York City. The state of New York has been normally Republican, but they failed by several thousand votes last Tuesday of carrying the state. If the governorship or presidency had been in last Tuesday's contest, everything else being equal, the Democratic candidates for those offices would have won in New York. This, too, in spite of the fact that the eastern states are stronger Republican and more bitter against the New Deal.

How, then, can you figure this a repudiation of Roosevelt or the New Deal, especially in an off year of off years?

With President Roosevelt, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and Gov. Horner heading the Illinois Democratic ticket in 1936, the Democrats will take you *Re*publicans down the line again to the tune of '32.

Will you dare go before the Illinois property owners with the sales tax as the issue? Will you dare go before the country with the New Deal as the issue?

EDWARD F. POORMAN.

SALUTING THE FLAG.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Recently you printed a picture of school children saluting the flag which, except for the pattern of the national emblem, looks as if it might have come direct from Germany.

Patriotism is a beautiful thing when it comes from the heart. But enforced as it is now by our benighted boards of education, it becomes a menace and an excuse for suppression of free and liberal thinking. It also arouses a spirit of antagonism much more far-reaching than the influence of a small child refusing to salute the flag, which would be nil if ignored. The school board needs to study child psychology.

H. L. L.

WHAT RUMPUS?

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Why the rumpus on nationality all of a sudden? I thought that after the ceremony of naturalization all subjects were converted into Americans. Perhaps I'm wrong. In fact, when I see communities of naturalized citizens of America living in clans, speaking their old country language, and sticking to their old country ways, I'm sure I'm wrong. As for the Irish, they are a husky, wholesome, happy, lovable lot, and I like them. Then, too, they speak English, and more than 99 per cent of them make excellent citizens.

E. E. T.

ONE GUESS.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 6.—In the local movie houses two, or even one year ago, when the face of President Roosevelt appeared on the screen there was always wild and prolonged applause.

Last night at one of the same houses during a newsreel showing the President returning from his recent fishing trip with the same carefree grin and a happy wave of the hand, not even one hand clap, just cold, stony silence.

What is the answer?

A. C. E.

WILMETTE HARBOR.

Chicago, Nov. 7. — On behalf of the members of this association and many others interested in our cause I wish to thank The Chicago Tribune for the editorial entitled "Wilmette Harbor," which appeared in this morning's edition. I am sure that it was very gratifying to all Chicago yachtsmen to know that you are behind them.

NORMAN S. NORSE,
Secretary North Shore Harbor association.

THE MARTINIQUE DISASTER.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—In the News Review of The Chicago Sunday Tribune for Nov. 10 appeared a map of "The World's Earthquake Zones," which was accompanied by a news review under the caption of "Disasters."

No. 1 of the earthquake disasters was "May 8, 1902—St. Pierre—Martinique—30,000." True, the loss of a city and its 30,000 inhabitants was a disaster, but it does not belong under the category of earthquake disasters. The public is admittedly earthquake conscious, but no more disasters need be blamed to earthquake phenomena than necessary.

The destruction of St. Pierre was a direct result of fire and the loss of life was due to suffocation and "dry boiling" by a cloud of intense heat which descended from the crater of Mont Pelée during its great eruption of that year. There were some premonitory earthquake shocks, to be sure, and a few shocks occurred intermittently throughout the period of eruption, but they caused no appreciable damage. Therefore the St. Pierre disaster should be classed as a volcanic, rather than an earthquake, disaster.

G. FREDERICK SHEPHERD,
Volcanologist, Museum of Science and Industry.

F. HOPKINSON SMITH.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4.—An item in your column, "The Sunday Imbeciles," under date of June 7, signed D. W. Roper, mentions F. Hopkinson Smith as a member. As the official biographer of F. H. S. I wish you would ask Mr. Roper to discover, if he does not know, what "imbecility" was designated in honoring "Hop" Smith with his honorary membership.

Should you care to run a line requesting any "Hop" Smith Chicago incidents of special interest or significance, I should be glad to receive the results.

CAROLINE S. LUTZ,
Westhampton college, University of Richmond, Va.

LIGHTED HALLWAYS.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Could it be possible to enforce a law for property holders, particularly owners of two story apartments, to have a small light burning in the vestibule to about 10 p. m.? There are very small globes one can purchase which would not consume much electricity. I am the wife of a physician. The calls my husband makes are often urgent, but much time is wasted groping about in dark hallways and trying to locate houses because one cannot see the address on the door nor the name within.

MRS. J. C. GRANT.

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 4.—I would be grateful if readers of The Tribune would kindly call the attention of garden club members, indeed flower lovers everywhere, as well as lovers of peace, to the following:

We are trying to get the white pansy adopted as official floral emblem among the different peace organizations. Pansy, in the language of flowers, means "thoughts"; white is symbolic of peace; Hence, peace thoughts.

MIRIAM MILNER FRENCH.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

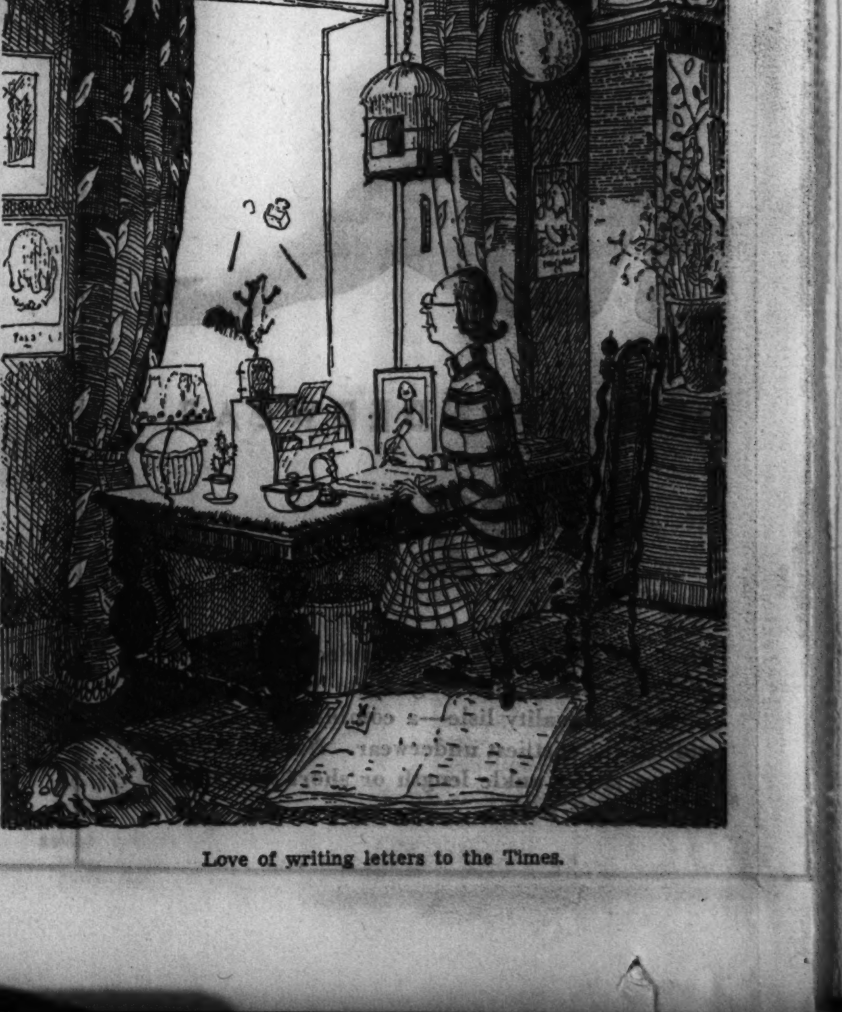
Charleston, Ill., Nov. 5. — I wish to thank you for printing my plea for school books. I was aware that The Tribune was widely read, but I did not realize it was so well read. I received a rather startling number of responses and am delighted with all contributions.

We are awfully proud of our new library. I shall dedicate it to The Chicago Tribune and its readers.

ELEANOR B. GOBEL.

THE BRITISH CHARACTER

[Punch (Copyright).]



Love of writing letters to the Times.

BALDWIN PLANS POST-ELECTION CABINET SHAKEUP

Winston Churchill May Get British Ministry.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin left Downing street today to spend the week-end at his country residence, Chequers, to figure out how he will fill in the six gaps which will be left in his cabinet as a result of the general elections. Early next week the revamped cabinet will meet to review the British position both at home and abroad as a result of this week's voting and to formulate a new legislative program.

The prime minister has decided against such an extensive reshuffling of cabinet posts as had been expected. The places to be changed are the first lord of the admiralty, the secretary for air, the lord president of the council, the secretary for colonies, the secretary for war and the minister for league of nations affairs.

New Appointees Undisclosed.

The new appointees to these posts are still Baldwin's secret. It seems likely that Capt. Anthony Eden's present post as league minister will be abolished and that Eden will be given the war portfolio or, perhaps, the dominions post. In the latter case J. H. Thomas would get a ministry without portfolio.

Reports persist that Winston Churchill will join the next cabinet, either replacing Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, who is retiring as first lord of the admiralty, or Ramsay MacDonald—an election loser—as lord president of the council with the special mission of coördinating all defense departments of the government. About other shifts, there appears no certainty as yet.

The general public understands there are to be big expenditures for naval replacements and additions and that a billion dollar loan has been mentioned. Baldwin denied this was the exact figure.

35 New Warships.

Anyway, the admiralty has plans for laying down thirty-five new warships. Britain's territorial army, corresponding to the American national guard, is to be augmented and made more effective and there is talk of training 15,000 more pilots to man the increased air forces.

The Baldwin government considers the British especially weak in this arm since England's frontiers, as Baldwin once put it, are on the Rhine, and now he would probably say they are on the Mediterranean.

The decision to strengthen the fleet, it is reported, was taken after Mussolini last June smilingly told Eden that the British fleet is not what it once was and that he was not afraid of it in the Mediterranean.

Report Deal with Greece.

Some sections of the British press this week repeated reports that following the restoration of the monarchy in Greece, five Greek ports would be put at Britain's disposal for submarine bases and that the British might consider ceding Cyprus to Greece in return.

Political circles here today thought there would be another lull of a week or ten days in the Mediterranean situation pending the outcome of the sanctions.

With trouble in Egypt, the British appear to have less and less intention of retiring any ships from the Mediterranean. And with Italian operations in Ethiopia threatening to give the Italians control of trafic which passes through the Suez canal into the Red sea and the gulf of Aden, there appears less and less chance to avoid an Italo-British showdown.

Beats MacDonald

E. Shinwell, Laborite, defeated Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister, for seat in British house of commons at election Thursday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SKIDS FALLING PLANE TO SAFETY AS MOTORS STALL AFTER TAKEOFF

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A hundred mile an hour "belly slide" off the edge of County airport and over a 30 foot embankment saved the lives of two pilots and a passenger when the motors of a Central Airline plane went dead today.

The ship fell after climbing 50 feet into the air on a takeoff, an instant after the landing wheels had been lifted into the plane.

James H. [Slim] Carmichael, 28 years old, at the controls, yelled to Tracy Baker, 47, of Chicago, the passenger, and Edward Gerber, co-pilot, to "brace themselves for a jolt and set the ship down flat.

Instead of nosing over the craft slid along the airport for 300 feet like a crazy toboggan, slipped over an embankment at the rim of the field, and plowed into a clump of saplings and shrubbery.

The ship's three motors dug a deep path in the turf as the ship skidded along, but the three occupants of the cabin were unscratched.

J. D. Condon, president of Central Airlines, declared the crackup was due to water in the gasoline taken on at the County airport.

MOSQUITO WAR STARTED TO END MALARIA PERIL

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—A state war on mosquitoes, spreader of malaria, was announced here today by State Director of Health Dr. Frank J. Jirka Jr. Several hundred men, he said, started early this week on a program of clearing and draining mosquito infested swamp lands.

The army of workers, Jirka said, will be increased in size to about 800 Monday when the program, which is a WPA project will get under full headway. The drive is in southern Illinois.

Easy Money, No Mosquitoes.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Westchester county officials were surprised today by a dispatch from Washington which said the WPA had allotted $675,902 to the county for a malaria control program. This was a new one on physicians and residents of the county, who had lived happily in the belief that malaria was not one of their troubles.

The most baffled citizen, perhaps, was Dr. Richard Slee, deputy health commissioner in charge of White Plains and 18 townships.

"We haven't heard of a case of malaria in a year," he said.

COAL

POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 50% COARSE 6.75 Ton

Cash in 10-ton loads, plus 3% Sales Tax

Customers are invited to our yard to see their coal loaded and weighed. We guarantee our coal to be the best quality obtainable and will return money when notified of dissatisfaction within 3 days after delivery.

QUALITY COAL SALES CO.

10 So. La Salle St. Franklin 0277

QUEZON MOVES TO BUILD ARMY IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 16.—(AP)—President Manuel Quezon took the initial step toward organizing the Philippine government's defense forces today by creating a 15 member national defense council. The council will advise President Quezon and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on military affairs.

Gen. MacArthur, former United States army chief of staf, was appointed by President Roosevelt to train Filipino defense forces under the 10 year commonwealth régime which will precede complete independence from America.

Secretary of War George Dern, who represented President Roosevelt at the inauguration of Quezon as first president of the commonwealth, was en route home today aboard the warship Chester.

AUTO HITS POLICE; DRIVER SEIZED.

Harry Brown, 28 years old, 9 South Cann avenue, Westmont, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving yesterday when his automobile struck an electric light pole at Wisconsin and Ogden avenues in Berwyn.

UNRESTRICTED

AUCTION SALE

The internationally known collection of Oriental, European, Allegorical and Ecclesiastical

IVORY CARVINGS

Owned by the late

Mr. Joseph Rosenbaum

BY ORDER OF HIS GRANDSON

Mr. Fred L. Mandel, Jr.

STATE AND MADISON STS. CHICAGO, ILL.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 19 AND 20

EVENINGS AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

At 423 So. Wabash Ave.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN

AUCTIONEER (EST. 1918)

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGS

ON VIEW TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M. AND ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

700 U. S. FLYERS TO PARTICIPATE IN MIAMI AIR SHOW

Miami, Fla., Nov. 16.—(AP)—More than 700 American flyers soon will wing south for Miami's eighth annual all-American air maneuvers, Aviation Director A. H. Heermance announced today.

Displaying a sheaf of applications for hangar and field space, Heermance today predicted the concentration here Dec. 12 to 14 for the maneuvers would be one of the largest in the south's history.

Last year, 503 planes participated.

Between 60 and 90 National Guard planes are expected, as well as several hundred from the Marine corps, navy, and army units.

Cash prizes approximating $5,000 and many trophies have been posted for the racing events.

SUES WIFE AND EX-HUSBAND FOR $250,000 STOCKS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Charging fraud in Florida and New York, John Cooper has filed suit in Superior court here against his estranged wife, Josephine H. Cooper, and her former husband, Leon Osborne Blatchford, for return of $250,000 in stocks.

Mrs. Cooper divorced Blatchford in Florida March 12, 1932, and he married her three days later, Cooper said. She told him, he charged, that Blatchford was about to sue him on alienation of affections charges and induced him when they were in New York City to place his property in her name.

Mrs. Cooper filed suit later in Florida on false charges, Cooper alleged, and the divorce was denied. She then came to Los Angeles and has been associating with her former husband, he asserted.

Fire Chief and His Driver Rescue a Mother and Baby

Mrs. Caroline Malmgren and her daughter, Carol, 1 year old, were rescued yesterday by Fire Chief Denis Curtin of the 23d battalion, and his driver, Fireman Albert Boyle, when they were trapped by a blaze in their apartment on the third floor at 5425 Walton street. Chief Curtin and his chauffeur, the first firemen to arrive, carried Mrs. Malmgren and her baby to safety.

HIGH SCHOOL

For Adults

Complete in 12 Months

Includes any subject in the Sciences, Languages, and Mathematics necessary for college entrance or professional schools.

PRE-LAW

In 9 to 12 Months

DAY, EVENING OR HOME STUDY

NEW TERM DEC. 11

ACADEMY for ADULTS

30 W. Washington Franklin 0145

53 Big Bargains

IN HINES QUALITY

REMODELING and REPAIR MATERIALS

MAKE YOUR HOME SNUG FOR WINTER

HINES STORM SASH

WILL REDUCE YOUR FUEL COSTS

31% Saving Possible

Says University Bulletin!

Sounds impossible—but the University of Illinois proved that quality storm sash, carefully installed, can cut fuel bills as much as 31%! Think what a saving that means—not only this winter—but for many winters to come.

Tailored to Your House

Hines storm sash come in *oversize* measurements so they can be trimmed to fit tight—and don't forget that storm sash *must* fit tight to do a good job. Hines sash are made of best kiln-dried lumber. Clear glass is securely held in place and made wind-tight by extra deep rabbets which hold more putty.

Free Measuring Service

Hines will send a man to measure the window and door openings of your house, and, if you wish, recommend a certified craftsman to hang and paint the sash.

Hundreds of Stock Sizes—All Oversize to Permit Trimming to Tight, Weatherproof, Windproof Fit

Following are a few examples which show you that Hines better quality sash cost no more, even though worth more:

1'8¼"x4'8" 2-light.......$1.39
2'0¼"x4' " $1.39
2'0¼"x4'8" " $1.59
2'2¼"x4'8" 2-light.......$1.69
2'4¼"x5' " $1.79
2'6¼"x5' " $1.89
2'8¼"x5'4" " $2.19
2'10¼"x5' " $2.29

Other sizes proportionately priced.

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY—24 Hours or Less to Any Part of the City and Suburbs

SPECIAL This Week Only

Fibre Wallboard per square foot, 2¾c

This wallboard comes 3/16" thick, 6 feet to 10 feet long. Standard quality. Can be nailed, sawed, painted just like wood.

Upson Stabilized Wallboard—standard blue center, stabilized for high class jobs, such as living room, dining room, bedroom walls, etc. Can be applied over old plaster. Requires only one coat of paint—or can be used without painting. Per square foot.......4½c

Tile Board—3/16" thick, scored to resemble tile; ready to paint in any desired color. Per square foot.......5c

Plywood Wallboard—made of 3-ply fir, ¼" thick, 48" wide and up to 8' length. Per sq. ft..4½c

Plywood Panels—⅜", ⅝" and ⅞" thick; clear two sides. Cut to any desired size at lowest prices.

Plaster Board—Do not confuse this plaster board with thin, cheap materials. It is full ⅜" thick to insure dependable service. Buy it while the price is low. Per sq. foot......4 1/3c

Insulating Board—½" thick, 48" wide; rough or sanded finish; 6' to 12' long. Can be used without painting. Per square foot.......4¾c

Double Duty Insulating Board—1" thick, per square foot...7c

Hard Boards—Presdwood Panels, ⅛" thick in all lengths up to 12 feet; 48" wide. Very smooth and hard. Per square foot.6c

Short lengths up to 4 feet only at extra special prices.

SPECIAL

Roof Cement 39c

5 Pound Can

Hurry—this week is probably your last chance to stop roof leaks before winter weather makes this job twice as difficult and twice as expensive.

Hines Quality Roof Coating—Renews old roofs; per gal. 59c

Roofing Materials

Hexagon Shingles—50' bundle.......$2.49

Diamond Point Roll—100' roll.......$3.27

Smooth Roll Roofing—100' roll.......$1.05 up

90-Pound Slate Roll—100' roll.......$1.98 up

Fine Slate Roll—100' roll.......$1.49 up

4-in-1 Square Butt Shingles—10", slate surfaced—50' bundle.......$1.98

Combination Storm and Screen Door

FRONT $5.25 REAR $4.78

for door opening 2'6½"x6'9". Other sizes at similar prices.

No special tools needed to convert this door from storm to screen door. Door does not have to be taken off hinges to make change. Made of clear kiln-dried pine 1⅛" thick. Comes oversize so it can be "tailored" to fit tight.

Storm Sash and Door Hardware

Storm Sash Adjusters, cadmium finish, per set....23c

Sash Hangers, cadmium finish, complete with screws.......6c

Dexter Lock Set—for combination doors—comes in bakelite or dull brass.......85c

Wood Felt Weatherstrip—clear white pine backing with heavy rubberized felts; ⅜"x¾", per lineal foot.......2¼c

Caulking Compound—stops air leaks around windows and door openings—gal.......$2.19

(Also available in smaller quantities.)

Glass

Repair broken storm sash—NOW. Hines will cut your glass to size and save you money. Example—24"x26".......50c

Putty—best grade, lb.......5c

Hines Quality Paint

All Purpose Varnish—for interior or exterior use—floors, doors, woodwork, etc., per gal.......$1.29

Complete Line of Enamels, Interior Wall Paints and House Paints at Lowest Prices Consistent with Good Quality.

Work Bench—6' long, 42" high, including back. A real work bench—not a toy. Made of heavy Douglas fir. Delivered ready to set up for.......$4.90

Screw for vise, 75c

MONEY-SAVING INSULATION

Johns-Manville FUL-THIK Rock Wool Batts 9c Per Sq. Ft.

Warm air rises—as you know. When it gets to the attic floor, it keeps on going unless stopped by insulation. When it goes out—your fuel bill goes *up*. Stop this drain on your pocketbook with Ful-Thik Batts. Easy to install; verminproof; waterproof; as fireproof as a rock. Full 3⅝" thick, giving insulation equal to 124 inches of solid concrete! At 9c per sq. ft. you can insulate 100 sq. ft. for less than $10!

ZONOLITE

Granulated Insulating Material

per bag 85c (enough to insulate 18 sq. ft.)

ZonOlite prevents heat loss by conduction, by radiation, and by convection. Highly fire-resistant—fuses at about same temperature as steel. Easily installed—simply pour it between attic floor joists to a thickness of 3 inches. Verminproof; unaffected by water.

Balsam Wool—if you prefer the woolly type of insulating material, Balsam Wool will do the job for you. It comes in rolls and is easily installed—easily taken up if you ever want to re-use it in some other building. Roll containing 125 square feet,

1 inch thick.......$7.37
½ inch thick (½ roll).......$4.94

Bulk Wool, Blanket Insulation and Quilt Insulation at Similar Savings

$8.99 Per Month

Pays for a Hines-Built Garage

Pay garage rent to yourself and you'll soon own the garage instead of a lot of rent receipts! And don't forget that winter weather plays havoc with cars left standing at the curb! Have a Hines garage built now and your car will still look new next spring. Prices include erection on your lot by a certified contractor. Hines garages are *built*—not flimsy sectional shells.

Garage Hardware

Hardware for making overhead garage doors out of your old doors. Open and close at a touch..$24.75

Fold-away Garage Door Sets.......$3.60

Shelving Specials **Ponderosa Pine**—8", 10" and 12" wide, ¾" thick. Special select quality from our own mills. Cut to desired lengths. Per sq. foot.......6c

Special Values in Extra Wide Shelving from 13" to 24" wide and ⅞", 1⅛", 1½" and 2" thick; cut to length.

PRICES QUOTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPLY TO CHICAGO AREA ONLY

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1852

RETAIL YARDS · · A YARD IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CITY NORTH
ROGERS PARK
Clark and Howard Sts.
Rogers Park 8270
ROSEHILL
1834 Balmoral Ave.
Longbeach 4212
NORTH SIDE
Lincoln Ave. at Grace
Lake View 0926
CITY NORTHWEST
INDEPENDENCE
3900 N. Crawford Ave.
Pensacola 0300

IRVING PARK
3839 Milwaukee Ave.
Kildare 3272
JEFFERSON PARK
5140 Milwaukee Ave.
Pensacola 8300
CITY WEST
AUSTIN
355 N. Lavergne Ave.
Austin 0022, Euclid 2441
GARFIELD
4658 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Austin 3600, Cicero 183

CITY SOUTH
ARCHER AVENUE
5245 Archer Ave.
Lafayette 7820
LINCOLN STREET
2431 S. Lincoln St.
Canal 0349
63RD STREET
4626 W. 63rd St.
Hemlock 3400
SUBURBAN NORTH
EVANSTON
1618 Church St.
University 0041
Rogers Park 7410

MEARS-EVANSTON
119 Chicago Ave.
University 3950
HIGHLAND PARK
Highland Park 3720
SUBURBAN NORTHWEST
GLENVIEW
Glenview 4
PARK RIDGE
612 W. Touhy Ave.
Park Ridge 15
SUBURBAN WEST
MAYWOOD
900 S. 5th Ave.
Maywood 7800

MELROSE PARK
2000 Main St.
Melrose Park 730
DU PAGE COUNTY
127 Monterey Ave.
Villa Park 1144
CICERO
4901 W. 25th Pl.
Crawford 5400
Cicero 5400
RIVER FOREST
7820 Madison St.
Forest 2320

BLACKHAWK LUMBER CO., 1168 N. Halsted St. Div. 5805

YOU and HINES and FHA TERMS

•

Nothing down—up to 5 years to pay for remodeling and repairs

It won't be long now until FHA loans will not be available for remodeling and repairs. Don't wait, act now while you can borrow the money at a low rate of interest and have plenty of time to repay. Hines will get your FHA loan for you. Hines will attend to all of the details—no red tape. Hines will put you in touch with a contractor who guarantees the complete job. Phone your nearest Hines yard today and a Hines trained man who knows building, repairing and remodeling will come to your home and discuss this important matter with you. No obligation to anyone but *yourself*. Act today.

Look at These Typical Hines Values in MILLWORK

French Door—close off sun rooms and porches, cold hallways, etc., now with French doors and you'll find your house much easier to heat this winter. The door illustrated has 10 lights, is 1⅜" thick, 2' wide and 6'8" high. Made of best kiln dried lumber. Price....$3.75

Service Door—five panel, extra sturdy; built of best quality kiln-dried clear pine, 1⅜" thick, 2' wide, 6'8" high. $2.58

Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings

Porch Sash—1⅜" thick; made of clear kiln-dried pine; glazed with clear glass, priced from.....$1.08 up

Corner Cabinet—fits space 32" to 35¾" wide, 7' high. Has divided light door and 4 shelves in upper section; wood door and 2 shelves in lower. With fan light door (illustrated).......$17.95
With 1 light circle door 15.45
Open scroll case...... 14.45

3-Pc. Breakfast Nook Set—two benches and colonial type table; 26"x48". Comes knocked down—easier to varnish, stain or enamel. Finish it yourself and have a $30 set for.........$13

Tennis Table—Two piece ¾" 5-ply plywood for table top, 5'x9' and sturdily constructed base.
Complete, delivered....$8.75
Top only..............$5.75
Base only.............$3.00

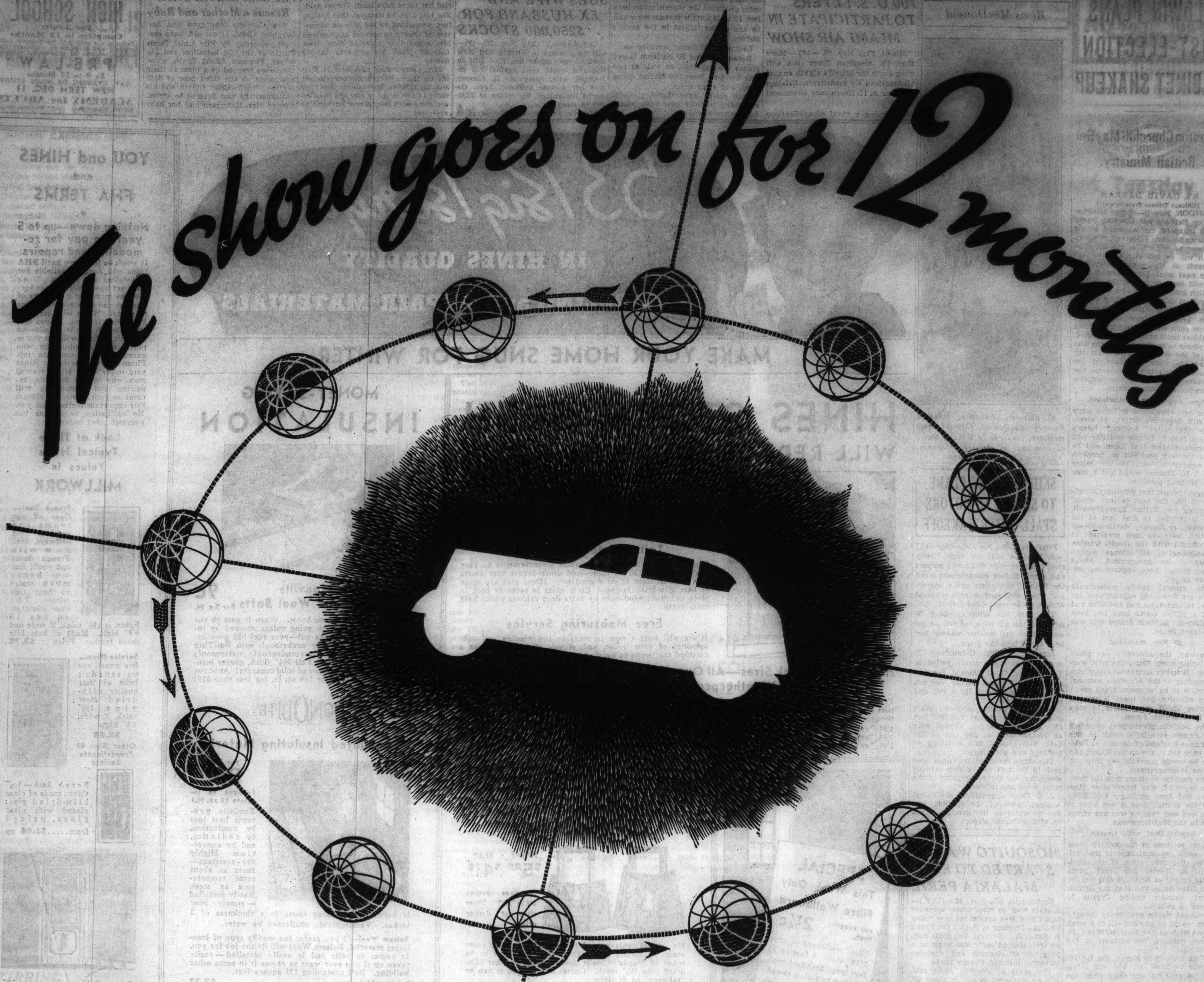
FREE REMODELING INFORMATION
Edward Hines Lumber Co., 105 W. Adams St., Chicago

Without cost or obligation please give me all the details of the Hines Home Remodeling Service and the "FHA" plan and how I can use it. I am interested in remodeling.

( ) Porch ( ) Basement
( ) Exterior ( ) Roofing
( ) Interior ( ) Sidewalls
( ) Attic ( ) Paint
( ) Insulation ( ) Garages

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....

The show goes on for 12 months



In 1934, new car sales in the New York market were spread as follows:

5%	January
4%	February
10%	March
12%	April
13%	May
13%	June
14%	July
10%	August
6%	September
6%	October
5%	November
2%	December

AT the New York Automobile Show, the automobile manufacturer makes a showing—once a year. The interested public looks, but usually doesn't buy at the time. The records show that Show month is one of the lesser sales months of the year!

You never know when the customer is going to buy. The only safe program is not to let the buyer forget, to make your car Show continuous, to keep him sold—if you want sales to keep up. All-year advertising is only insurance for all-year sales.

Once consistent advertising in the New York market cost too much. Too many media were necessary. Today, one newspaper alone can do the major job of selling the major market. Because The News with more than 1,600,000 circulation daily reaches more than two-thirds of New York City families—and more of the rich suburban market than any other New York paper! And The News costs so little that the automobile advertiser can afford continuous showing!

A News page once a month costs less than a single color spread in certain magazines. A News page once a week costs less than three mailing pieces per year to an audience of the same size. A News page every day costs less than a major weekly broadcast!

If you want to make a better showing in New York next year, better make a more effective continuous showing of your cars to a majority of your customers in the New York market. The market and the medium constitute your obvious best opportunity for better business in 1936!

THE NEWS
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

220 East Forty-second Street, New York • Kohl Building, San Francisco • LEE J. MOHR, *Western Representative*, TRIBUNE TOWER, CHICAGO • Superior 0100

INTERSTATE CALL OF WITNESSES IS PROPOSED IN BILL

Plan Before Legislature; Kerner Explains Aim.

Provisions for the summoning of witnesses in one state to testify in a criminal proceeding in another state are contained in a bill pending before the special session of the legislature at Springfield, introduced by Senator Thomas E. Keane [Dem., Chicago] at the instance of Attorney General Kerner.

Illinois is thus being asked to pass a law which the Interstate Crime conference, meeting recently at Trenton, N. J., hopes will be made uniform in all states. "The lack of such a law," Mr. Kerner said yesterday, "has worked a miscarriage of justice in many a case. It was of the utmost importance during the trial of the Lindbergh kidnaping case in New Jersey, in which many of the important witnesses were residents of New York."

Provides for a Hearing.

The Keane bill provides that judges of courts of record in states adopting the law, when informed that the presence of a resident of the state is required as a material witness in another state in a criminal proceeding, shall hold a hearing to determine if the person is a material and necessary witness and if it will cause him undue hardship to be compelled to attend the trial.

Witnesses would not be compelled to travel more than 1,000 miles to a trial. They would be paid 10 cents a mile to the scene of the trial or grand jury proceeding, plus $5 a day for each day of travel or attendance at the prosecution.

Gives Witness Immunity.

The bill would give immunity to the witnesses from arrest or service of process, civil or criminal, for any charge arising before their entrance into a state on their way to attend the trial, or while returning from it.

The concluding sentence of the proposed law reads: "This act shall be interpreted and construed so as to effectuate its general purposes to make uniform the law of the states which enacted it."

SOCIETY MATRON SOUGHT IN DEATH OF DR. GEBHARDT

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two torn hotel receipts were studied by police finger print experts tonight in the hope they would yield some clew as to what happened just before Dr. Fritz Gebhardt was shot and killed early Tuesday.

The receipts were for rooms assigned Sunday night to Dr. Gebhardt and a woman whose name was withheld. A detective was dispatched to find the woman, reported to be a society matron of suburban Pelham Manor, and bring her back for questioning.

Anticipating the results of the finger print study, investigators adopted a theory that Vera Stretz, Dr. Gebhardt's former secretary who is charged with killing him, found the hotel receipts in his apartment and tore them in half in a jealous rage before shooting him.

Dr. Gebhardt's widow and two daughters are en route from Germany to claim his body.

PALESTINE BANS ARAB PAPER FOR STIRRING UNREST

JAFFA, Palestine, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The government today suspended the Arabic Daily, Al Difaa, for allegedly attempting to stir up Arabs in Palestine to follow the example of the nationalist uprising in Egypt.

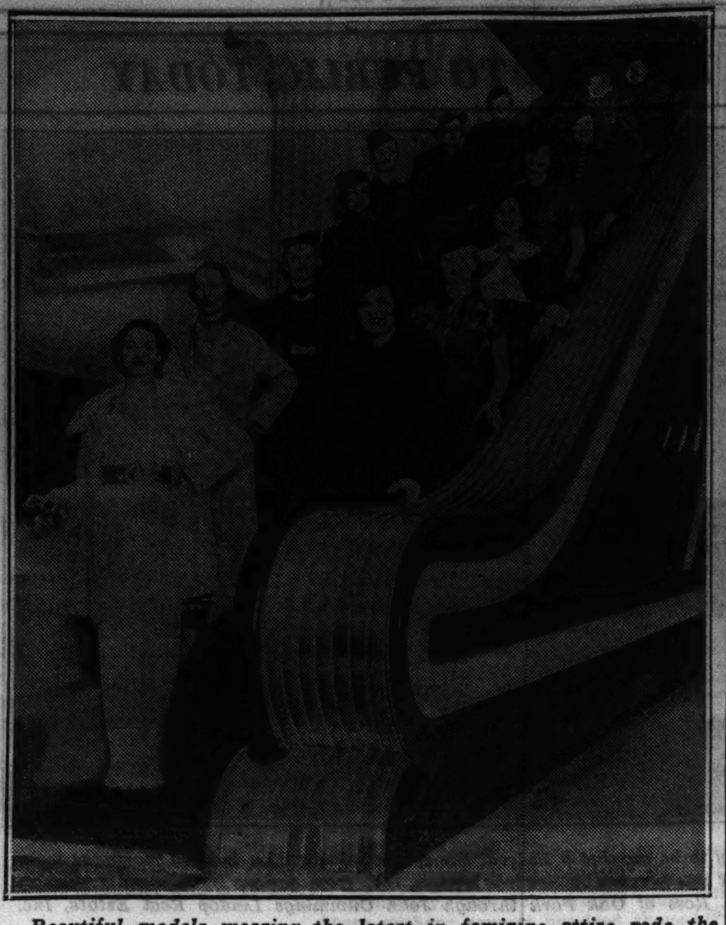
Publication of the newspaper was barred for one month when the leading article compared "the revolution in Egypt with the silence in Palestine."

Since the discovery of smuggled ammunition in Jaffa last month, Arab leaders have been carrying on vigorous protests against British policies and the Jews. A general Arab strike was held on Oct. 26 and, although Arab parties voted against a repetition of the strike, another demonstration was staged last Wednesday by Arab youth groups on the return to the country of Sir Arthur Wauchope, high commissioner for Palestine.

Hears Trap Get Mouse; Woman Faints, Breaks Hip

Humboldt, Ia., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Ward, 82, of Dakota City, visiting here with Mrs. J. C. Fleming, fainted when a trap snapped on a mouse. She suffered a fractured hip.

Models Try Out New Escalators



Beautiful models wearing the latest in feminine attire rode the new escalators in Mandel Brothers department store yesterday, presenting a new kind of style show. The show was the dedication of the moving stairway.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

11 TRADES UNITS GO OVER TOP FOR COMMUNITY FUND

$2,600,000 Is Given of $3,200,000.

The total pledged to date in the $3,200,000 Community Fund campaign was reported yesterday as $2,611,502, workers having collected more than $100,000 in the last week. Clarence B. Randall, chairman of the trades and industries division, asked that his group chairmen forward additional pledges to headquarters immediately instead of holding them for the next report meeting on Thursday.

Randall announced that 11 groups in the division already had obtained pledges of more than 100 per cent of their quotas and that eight others had passed the 90 per cent mark. The groups, the chairman of each, and the per cent of their quotas collected are shown in the following list:

GROUP.	CHAIRMAN.	QUOTA PER CENT.
Accountants	Walter F. Vieh	90
Advertising	H. R. Van Gunten	47
Amusements	John Balaban	80
Architects	J. A. Holabird	87
Attorneys	Cranston Spray	88
Autos	K. K. Kenderdine	55
Banks	Laurance H. Armour	93
Beverages	I. J. Solomon	57
Bonds	W. E. Sullivan	107
Chemicals	A. C. Stepan-F. L. McCartney	94
Clubs	Harry J. Doherty	63
Coal	W. J. O'Brien	80
Confectioners	F. J. Kimbell	85
Dairy	N. R. Clark	44
Dry Goods	G. W. Young	93
Electrical	C. J. Maloney	21
Engineers	Kenneth Williams	50
Finance Companies	A. Winter	99
Food Products	T. C. Dennehy Jr.	47
Furniture	L. H. Whiting	36
Graphic Arts	Harry O. Owen	55
Hardware	F. W. Copeland	56
Heating	J. B. Clow	95
Hotels	E. T. Lawless	89
Ice	R. B. Oakley	59
Insurance	H. D. Smith	53
Iron and Steel	J. A. Stephens	110
Leather	Mark Weimar	107
Lumber	C. W. Jacob	83
Machinery	H. K. Jackson	87
Mail Order	Walter Hoving	111
Men's Wear	A. E. Bastien	81
Music	R. H. Durham	81
Packing	P. L. Reed	114
Paints and Oils	H. A. Melum	113
Paper, Books	C. S. Kostulski	15
Personal Finance	F. Huettmann-E. Ford	105
Petroleum	E. L. Hughes	71
Public Utilities	G. K. McCorkle	102
Ry. Supplies	H. H. Gilbert-E. P. Waud	95
Real Estate	L. C. Sudler	90
Restaurants	M. J. Harding	51
Rubber, Shoes	J. S. Barrie-C. T. Cole	44
Stocks, Grains	J. A. Cathcart	100
Transfer, Storage	John Allen	66
Transportation	A. C. Mann	69
Welfare	J. D. Hunter	58
Ready-to-Wear	Sam Eisenberg	140
Millinery	R. J. Klemperer	110

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., president of the fund, announced a telegram from Gov. Horner which said that employés of all state bureaus and commissions in Chicago had been requested to contribute to the Community fund.

BURNS TO DEATH IN AUTO.

Irvin Klewin, 28 years old, was burned to death yesterday while sitting in an automobile in the garage in which he made his home at 1445 North Talman avenue. Firemen said he apparently fell asleep with a lighted cigaret between his lips.

SEEKS TO IMPROVE RELATIONS BETWEEN CHURCH AND PRESS

E. W. PETERSON.

Ernest W. Peterson, religious editor of the Portland, Ore., Journal, will arrive in Chicago today to introduce to Chicago pastors and seminary heads a plan for improving relations between church and newspaper. The plan was devised by the Rev. Dr. William B. Norton, for 20 years religious editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, who now lives in Portland. He has delegated Mr. Peterson to present the program before theological schools in Chicago and in the east.

Mr. Peterson is scheduled to address the Methodist Ministers' meeting at the Chicago Temple Monday morning. Other talks will be before faculties and students of the Chicago Theological seminary, the Northern Baptist seminary, Presbyterian [formerly McCormick seminary] and a joint assembly of Garrett Biblical institute and Seabury Western seminary, Evanston.

Dr. Norton proposes a lectureship to be held in three Chicago centers, looking to practical, non-critical working relationships between church and press.

State Highway Building Is Dedicated at Dixon

Dixon, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The new building erected by the state for the district highway department here was dedicated today by Gov. Horner and the other state officials. The building, two stories and basement, is built of reinforced cement and brick. It cost $40,000.

LESSEES OF LOOP SCHOOL PROPERTY SUE OVER OUSTER

Act to Avert Dispossession in Rental Dispute.

Occupants of five parcels of school board property located in the loop filed suits in Circuit court yesterday asking that the board of education be restrained from forfeiting their 99 year leases because of controversy over the amount of rent to be paid.

On Sept. 18 the board voted to start action to dispossess the tenants within 60 days unless rentals were paid on the basis of board demands. It is expected that a hearing on the suits will be held on Tuesday, at which time the lesees will ask for a temporary injunction restraining dispossession action until the case can be heard.

Object to New Appraisals.

The rentals for the board property, under the terms of leases signed in 1885, call for a revaluation of the property every ten years with the rental at 6 per cent of the appraisal.

The lesees objected to the 1925 appraisal and continued to pay rent on the basis of the 1915 appraisal, which gave a value of $5,303,918 to 15 pieces of school property located in the block owned by the board, bounded by State, Monroe, Madison and Dearborn streets.

The appraisal of the property in 1925 was $9,507,320, but in the 1935 appraisal, made last May, it was reduced to $7,400,000. The 1935 appraisal committee was composed of the late Wallace G. Clark and Paul Steinbrecher, realty dealers, and former Federal Judge George A Carpenter.

List of the Properties.

The properties included in the suits filed are: 6 South State street, formerly occupied by the Castle theater; 16 South State street; 26 South State street; 20 South State street, and 32 South State street, occupied by the South State Street Building corporation.

It is reported that in the case of the building at 31 South Dearborn street, on which the lease is held by the Daniel F. Crilly estate, and the McVickers theater building on Madison street, both of which have entered into the lease controversy in the past, the owners are going to permit the dispossession proceedings to be completed.

MINE UNIONIST SAYS RIVAL UNIT MAY JOIN HIS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Ray Edmundson, state president of the United Mine Workers of America, claimed today that one of the strongest units of the rival Progressive Miners of the American union had urged striking miners to affiliate with the U. M. W. A.

Edmundson said that the amalgamated local union of the P. M. A. at Gillespie, Ill., first unit of the organization, after a bitter debate this week, voted recommendation with the suggestion that such action "would further the interests of striking miners."

William Keck, state president of the Progressives, strongly denied the action. At his office in Gillespie, Keck said such action was suggested by a "communist publication," but that the local unit had rejected the proposal.

Edmundson claimed that the action was taken by the local union so that striking miners of P. M. A. might return to work as U. M. W. A. members without breaking the strike as non-union miners.

Gulf Coast Rum Runner Gets Two Year Sentence

Houston, Tex., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Adam Smith, 32, of New Orleans, Gulf coast rum runner, pleaded guilty in federal court here to charges of smuggling alcohol into the United States and was sentenced to two years imprisonment. He also is under a year and a day sentence in Lake Charles, La., on conviction in the I'm Alone smuggling case.

Knife Wound in Throat Is Fatal to Illinois Man

Eastman, Ga., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A 53 year old man who has been in serious condition here with a knife wound in his throat died early today after he had undergone an apparently successful operation to reconstruct his esophagus and trachea. He had said his name was Mack Beaty of Centralia, Ill. Officers said he told them he had inflicted the fatal wound himself.

Governor of New Mexico Welcomed to His Old Home

Bowling Green, O., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—This town turned out en masse last night to welcome home a distinguished son, Clyde Tingley, governor of New Mexico, who arrived in Bowling Green thirty years ago on a freight train to work in a truck factory of which he later became superintendent. Gov. Tingley spoke at a homecoming celebration.

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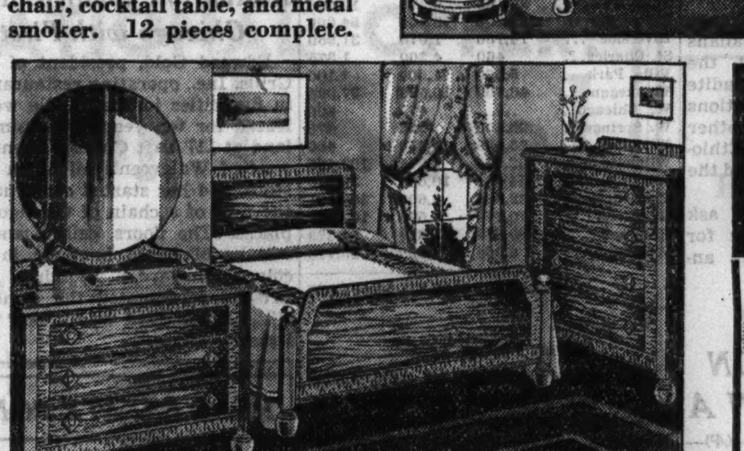
$49.50 COMPLETE
Just imagine, everything as pictured, 5 pieces in all, only $49.50. The smartly designed davenport and lounge chair, constructed to give years of satisfying comfort, are richly upholstered and exquisitely carved. Complete with occasional table, end table, and a lovely 3-candle floor lamp.

Simmons STUDIO COUCH GROUP—12 Pcs.
$49.50 COMPLETE
Here's another outstanding value! A genuine Simmons Studio Couch with its famous innerspring construction. Opens to a full size bed or 2 twin beds. The 12 piece group consists of studio couch, 3 pillows, 2 end tables, 2 table lamps, bridge lamp, pull-up chair, cocktail table, and metal smoker. 12 pieces complete.



3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
Smart modern style, designed for the bedroom of today . . . offered tomorrow and Tuesday at a sensationally low price! . . . only $49.50 for 3 big pieces—bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. New circular plate glass mirror; beautiful hand-rubbed finish. 3 pieces, $49.50 COMPLETE

2 COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFITS
6 pieces in all, only $49.50. A bargain thrifty-wise homemakers will take advantage of. 2 colonial full panel poster beds, of choice hardwoods finished in maple or walnut. Complete with 2 guaranteed coil springs and 2 genuine innerspring mattresses. Twin or full size. 6 pcs. $49.50 COMPLETE

9x12-Ft. American Oriental Rugs
Complete With Mothproof Rug Cushion, 2 Fringed Throw Rugs, and Genuine Bissell "Reliance" Carpet Sweeper

COMPLETE $49.50 ONLY 5 CASH
RELIANCE BISSELL PRODUCT

5 Pieces Complete, $49.50
Refurnish your floors for Thanksgiving. Add new beauty and color to your home. Fish's offer this sensational 5-piece group for only $49.50. It consists of a beautiful 9x12-ft. seamless, fringed rug in lovely American Oriental designs, with 2 throw rugs to match, complete with 9x12-ft. mothproof rug cushion to lengthen the wear of the rug, and a genuine Bissell "Reliance" carpet sweeper. Buy now and save money. The 5 pieces complete, only $49.50.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—No Charge If Paid in 90 Days

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)
322-24 W. 63rd St. N. E. Corner Green
1906-08 Wabash Ave. Near 20th Street
717-723 Broadway, Gary, Indiana. Gary Store Open Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9
Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Till 10 P. M. Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 10 P. M.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave. Between Southport & Barry
3322-24 Lawrence Ave. N. E. Corner Christiana
2656-58 W. North Ave. N. E. Corner Washtenaw
654-56 W. North Ave. N. E. Corner Orchard

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY
GARMENTS CLEANED & PRESSED 19¢ Each
6 for $1.14
Including LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES, MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS 6 for $1.14 12 for $2.28
OUT OF TOWN PATRONS SIMPLY MAIL PACKAGE
All Prices Plus Insurance—Cash and Carry—Quick Service
FREE DELIVERY Bring 6 or more garments to our Loop office. We will deliver them free anywhere in Chicago or suburb, 6 for $1.14
KENT QUALITY CLEANERS
39 SOUTH STATE STREET Cor. Monroe, Room 1208 State 3675
OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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President Grant's strolls "up the Avenue" to the old Willard are memorable . . . Leaders of today's affairs find themselves again the center of National events at the modern Willard—modern in appointments—old in tradition.
Single Rooms with Bath $4 up
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The WILLARD HOTEL
"Residence of Presidents"
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Take Ashland Avenue Street Car to 39th Street
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BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $139 TERMS $1.50 a Week
NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in January | 30 DAYS' TRIAL
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full, rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.
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BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $79 The Musical Sensation of Chicago. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action. Terms $1 a Week
SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $35 Terms, 50c a Week
11 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known used makes These sold for cash only. $9
SAVE COST OF MOVING If you are going to move in the near future, we will call for your old piano now, and will deliver the new piano after you move.
PLAYER-PIANOS Sold New for Over $450 FREE A MUSIC CABINET, BENCH AND ROLLS. Exceptional values—not new, but well worth two or three times this price. Terms 50c a Week $27
SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE South Ashland Ave. and 39th Street

POLICEMAN SHOT BY ROBBER GETS REWARD AS HERO

Samuel McDowell Wins Tribune Prize.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Sept. 13 three bandits, each of them armed, rushed upon a girl cashier carrying $1,600 in currency and checks near 453 West 63d street. They opened fire upon her escort, Patrolman Samuel H. McDowell of the Englewood station, and shot him twice.

Patrolman McDowell, gravely wounded, drew his gun, shot the leader of the gang as he sought to wrest the packet of money from the girl, and then drove the other two gunmen from the scene with bullets. Assuring himself that the girl was safe, he summoned a squad car and then sought medical attention.

Hero Is 50 Years Old.

For his heroism Patrolman McDowell has been awarded THE TRIBUNE hero prize of $100 for the month of September.

A 50 year old veteran of the department, McDowell was assigned to escort Miss Beatrice Cunningham, 29 years old, a cashier in the branch office of the Prudential Life Insurance company, 453 West 63d street, from the office to the First National Bank of Englewood, a short distance down the street. Miss Cunningham carried a packet of checks and currency.

They started east on 63d street, McDowell a few paces behind the girl. At the southwest corner of 63d street and Eggleston avenue, while crowds milled past on all sides, a car containing three men drew up near the curb.

The men, all with guns, leaped from the car, and one of them hurried directly toward Miss Cunningham and seized her by the throat. McDowell drew his pistol and sought to fire, but he could not shoot for fear of wounding the girl.

Open Fire on Policeman.

The other two robbers opened fire on the policeman. One bullet struck him in the hand and another penetrated his right side. He stumbled forward, half falling to the sidewalk, but managed to brace himself on one knee. Miss Cunningham for a moment wrenched free from her assailant.

McDowell, seizing his chance, opened fire and dropped the bandit to the sidewalk with four bullets in his body. The man's companions fled to cars parked at the curb and from behind them renewed their fire on McDowell. He returned their shots, and one of them lurched suddenly, as if wounded. The third man dragged him into the car, and the machine sped away.

McDowell, managing to walk, saw Miss Cunningham was uninjured. Patrolman Timothy Ryan of the Chicago park district police, who had heard the shooting, came up and took charge of the wounded bandit. McDowell went to a nearby doctor's office and summoned the squad car. The doctor was out and he returned to the street, hailed a passing motorist, and was taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

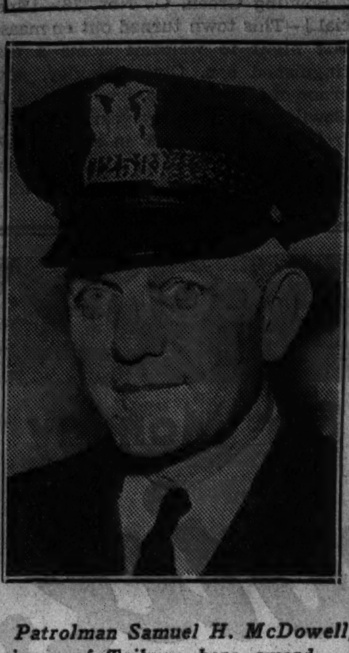
Recovering at Home.

The wounded bandit was taken to the same hospital, where he died. He was identified as Walter Schmidt, 37 years old, a former tavern owner. He had been involved in two previous robberies.

Patrolman McDowell was found to have been wounded above the right kidney. He is now recovering in his home at 6349 South Morgan street, but will not be able to resume his work with the department for several weeks. He joined the department on May 8, 1912. For six years prior to that time he had been a bookkeeper. He is married and has three children, a girl and two boys.

In recommending Patrolman McDowell for THE TRIBUNE award Capt. Michael Tobin, commanding the 15th district, said: "Officer McDowell merits careful consideration for his valor, intelligence, and strict attention to duty, and for exceptional bravery under fire. With so many odds against him, he exterminated this potential murderer and prevented him from preying further upon society."

KILLS ROBBER



Patrolman Samuel H. McDowell, winner of Tribune hero award.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRY 3 CROATS IN FRANCE FOR SERB KING'S MURDER

Trial Opens Tomorrow; 500 Guard Trio.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Three Croats charged with complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, more than a year ago, will go on trial Monday.

Police said today they viewed the accused men—Mio Kraj, Zvonimir Pospechil and Ivan Rajtich—as merely gunmen hired by persons who desired to change Europe's peace treaty frontiers by violence.

Their lawyer, Georges Desbons, hired by Pittsburgh, Pa., Croats, asserted his clients are "patriots living only for the liberty of Croatia."

See Nation Issue Settled.

The defendants are expected to settle, by their testimony, the question of what nation, or nations, aided the Ustachi terrorist band, to which they belonged, in plotting the death of the monarch when he arrived at Marseilles for a visit to France. Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, was slain at the same time.

Hungary stands accused by Jugo-Slavia at Geneva of harboring the Ustachi group, but has steadfastly denied the charge.

More than 500 mobile guards were brought to the scene of the trial today as a warning was received from police of other countries that Ustachi terrorists "seldom reach court alive."

Three on Trial in Absentia.

The alleged leaders of the band, Dr. Ante Pavelich and his assistant, Eugene Kvaternik, as well as Yvan Percevitch, alias Gustave Perchetz, will be tried in absentia on the same charges as the imprisoned trio—complicity in the assassination and association with known criminals.

Pavelich and Kvaternik are in jail at Turin, Italy, although no formal charges have been lodged against them. The Court of Appeals there decided the assassinations were political crimes, and denied France's request for their extradition.

Italian authorities declared France had refused to extradite 42 Italians wanted for "offenses against the state," and so would not extradite the two refugees to France. Sanctions against Italy by France and 50 other nations, because of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, have only reinforced the Italian stand.

Whether the prosecution will ask the guillotine or imprisonment for the three Croats has not been announced.

TELL PROGRESS OF U. S. FIGHT ON MARIJUANA

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Progress in the fight against the narcotic marijuana was reported today by Commissioner H. J. Anslinger.

Anslinger said wide acreages of Indian hemp have been destroyed recently in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, California, and Georgia.

While many states have laws designed to suppress the growth and cultivation of the narcotic, there is no federal law controling it. Federal agents coöperate with state and local authorities, however, in detecting marijuana cultivation, cigaret making, and sales.

"Murders and other crimes of brutality," Anslinger said, "are often committed by those addicted to this narcotic."

Emphasizing that Indian hemp, or cannabis, is "a roadside weed throughout the United States," Stuart Fuller, assistant chief of the division of far eastern affairs of the state department, also stressed dangers of marijuana. He added that in the case of this and other narcotics "adequate penalties promptly enforced," provide safeguards.

INDIANA BOY, 14, WINS MARK TWAIN ESSAY CONTEST

Hannibal, Mo., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Richard Reed, 14, Bloomington, Ind., won a nation-wide literary contest held in connection with the centennial celebration of the birth of Mark Twain.

The Mark Twain centennial committee, announcing the winner today, did not specify what the prize would be. It will be announced later.

Contestants, all under 16 years of age, were asked to write on any phase of the life or writings of the Missouri humorist who was born here a century ago.

Eighteen other winners were announced. Their prize will be a figure of Twain [Samuel Clemens] in relief designed by Walter Russell, New York sculptor.

Among these eighteen winners were Arlene Swanson, Moline, Ill., and Marilyn Brand, Milwaukee, Wis.

TAKES PURSE FROM WINDOW.

Meyer Siegel, 2547 West North avenue, told police that a man had reached into his bedroom window yesterday and stolen a purse containing $52.

WAGE EARNERS' COST OF LIVING RISING STEADILY

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Living costs of wage earners in the United States, measured today by the national industrial conference board, increased 0.5 of 1 per cent from September to October.

Higher prices were reported for each of the major groups of expenditures that compose the wage earners' budget, said the board.

"Living costs in October of this year were 3.7 per cent above those of a year ago, 17.3 per cent higher than in April, 1933, the low point of the depression, and 16.9 per cent lower than in October, 1929," it was stated.

Cuba Claims Plot to Poison Water in Havana Balked

HAVANA, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Asserting they had unearthed a plot to poison the water supply of Havana, army intelligence agents today arrested Andres Rey, who, they said, was the "key man" in the alleged wholesale murder scheme. The poison plan, army agents said, was part of an anti-government campaign to prevent national elections Dec. 15.

Typhoon Swept by 60 Mile Wind Nears Philippines

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 17.—[Sunday.]—[U. P.]—A typhoon swept onward by a 60-mile-an-hour wind threatened the northern provinces of the island of Luzon in the Philippines group today. At daybreak the storm was just off the northern Tayabas coast near Baler and was moving west. In Manila it was raining and windy.

Suburban Construction Tops $1,000,000 for Eighth Consecutive Month

HOME BUILDING IS PROMINENT IN OCTOBER SURVEY

Month's Total 215 Pct. Above Last Year.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

W. H. JOHNSTON.

For the eighth consecutive month building permits in the Chicago suburbs have topped the million dollar mark. The October total, reported yesterday by the Straus Securities corporation in its monthly survey of suburban construction, was $1,695,000. This was 215 per cent higher than the total for the same month last year which was $538,000, and 9 per cent above September this year, which had a total of $1,557,000.

The total building permits issued for the ten months of this year was $12,310,000. This figure is more than twice that of the same period last year and three times as large as that of 1933.

Suburban building got into its million dollar stride in March. In July the total climbed to $1,916,000, the record month of the year and the highest since July, 1931.

Comparative Figures.

Following are the figures for last month, the same month of 1934, and for September, 1935:

	October, 1935.	October, 1934.	September, 1935.
Aurora	$ 19,333	$ 13,169	$ 62,915
Barrington ..	1,011	1,480	21,775
Batavia	4,460	300	....
Berwyn	27,070	8,020	39,020
Blue Island..	15,243	6,502	11,200
Calumet City.	1,507	5,000	9,545
Chi. Heights.	252,800	20,900	7,700
Cicero	31,900	20,225	47,370
Clarend. Hills.	5,591	......	2,560
Crystal Lake.	5,350	8,800	100
Des Plaines..	2,981	400	1,350
Dolton	5,340	1,662	2,005
Downers Gr..	7,965	13,675	4,942
Elgin	23,241	8,750	31,610
Elmhurst ...	27,500	2,235	33,600
Elmwood Pk.	975	8,200	720
Evanston	74,500	64,250	119,750
Forest Park.	3,972	10,900	1,575
Geneva	590	2,050	6,625
Glencoe	14,650	31,023	17,225
Glen Ellyn ..	12,620	4,000	1,585
Harvey	7,705	1,375	34,939
Highland Pk.	85,975	47,365	75,975
Hinsdale	26,460	800	6,560
Homewood ..	16,575	1,300	8,500
Joliet	23,697	16,200	47,044
Kenilworth .	64,245	......	3,400
La Grange ..	1,065	15,800	9,300
Lake Forest.	98,663	10,235	19,325
Libertyville .	1,060	4,800	25
Lombard	16,595	250	4,975
Maywood	7,840	6,013	27,713
Melrose Park	5,680	1,185	4,662
Mt. Prospect	8,950	8,100	....
Naperville ..	23,145	700	•......
Niles Center.	9,375	27,332	12,375
No. Chicago.	9,545	7,240	35,870
Oak Park ..	40,410	20,990	47,470
Park Ridge .	27,105	6,770	10,000
River Forest.	263,800	73,230	54,000
Riverside ...	14,730	1,970	31,950
St. Charles...	460	4,200	1,375
Villa Park ..	5,560	1,600	1,100
Waukegan ...	46,709	10,535	37,094
W. Chicago..	......	475	600
W. Springs ..	23,400	250	875
Wheaton	23,075	10,350	400
Wilmette	62,975	2,275	109,400
Winnetka ...	54,880	10,650	38,275
East Chicago	22,000	2,600	308,391
Gary	76,776	6,525	107,879
Hammond ..	80,834	5,818	84,323
Whiting	6,964	400	10,710
	$1,695,002	$538,874	$1,557,677

•No report.

River Forest Leads.

The largest amount of new building in any suburban community for last month was reported by Purdy W. Hazelton, village clerk of River Forest—$263,800. Of this, $225,000 was for the new St. Luke's Roman Catholic church, now under construction. Home construction included $37,500 of the total.

Next in volume was Chicago Heights, for which W. H. Johnston, building inspector, reported $252,800. The largest item, $227,000, was for the construction of a sewage disposal plant by the Chicago Heights sanitary district. He also reported a $24,000 addition to the Midwest Forging company's plant.

Home construction developed throughout the suburbs, with the north shore prominent in the movement. W. O. Paape, building commissioner of Lake Forest, reported $98,663 of permits and said that additional large home building and alteration permits will appear in his November figures.

Big Part for Homes.

Of Highland Park's $85,975 total, $73,811 represented eight new homes and the balance alterations, garages, and a greenhouse. In Evanston, with $74,500 in permits, two residences for $38,000 were started. E. M. Goodman, building commissioner, said that the remainder represented chiefly residential remodeling.

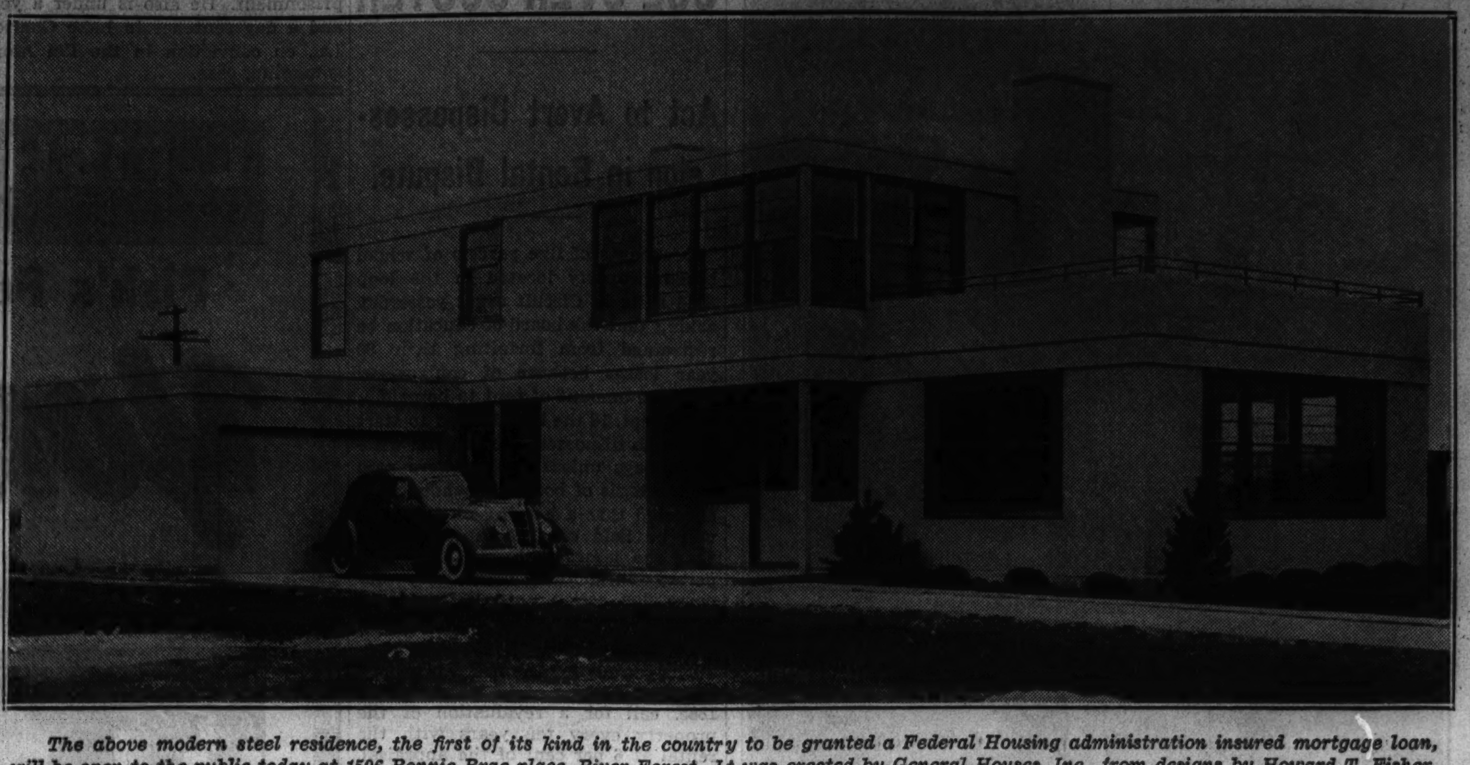
Kenilworth's total, $64,245, reported by F. L. Streed, village manager, included four new homes costing $55,250, a residential addition, and a retail store building. W. A. Wolff of Wilmette reported five residences costing $56,000 of a total of $62,975 permits.

Norman E. Schmidt of Winnetka reported two residences costing $40,000, and Charles Lenke of Waukegan issued permits for four new homes to cost $26,000. Joe P. Guy of Hammond reported four new homes. E. W. Hann of Oak Park issued permits for three residences, costing $25,300.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Nov. 8 to 14, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 27, with a combined cost of $409,143. For the corresponding week of last year there were 16 contracts totaling $154,000.

FIRST FHA STEEL HOUSE TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY



The above modern steel residence, the first of its kind in the country to be granted a Federal Housing administration insured mortgage loan, will be open to the public today at 1506 Bonnie Brae place, River Forest. It was erected by General Houses, Inc., from designs by Howard T. Fisher, president and chief architect of that concern, and purchased by Frank P. Ross of Oak Park through John Cummings Lindop Real Estate, Inc. Mr. Ross is a co-founder of the Jewel Tea company.

Containing nine rooms, in addition to a laundry, utility room, and attached two car garage, the steel house has more than 30,000 cubic feet of usable space. More than 16 tons of steel were used. There are forty-two windows and a large roof deck for living and recreation purposes in season. Insulated throughout with rock wool, the house is equipped with winter air conditioning and is heated with warm air from a gas burning unit. The interior was decorated by Mrs. Charles W. Stiger Jr. of River Forest.

All Shops Are Rented Before Work Starts

All stores in the building just started at the southeast corner of Bryn Mawr and Winthrop avenues have been rented, according to Andrew G. Halas and Lester Duvall of the Bills Realty, Inc., rental agents. The Walgreen company leased two stores on the corner for 22 years. Other units were rented for five and ten year terms to Fannie May, Swan cleaners, Unique shop, and Helsing's restaurant. The remaining 45x135 was taken by the Shop & Save grocery and market. The stores will be air conditioned. The leases were closed before ground was broken, according to Halas.

FIELD FLATS 100 PCT. RENTED FOR ONE YEAR

All apartments rented and a waiting list in addition is the record for the last twelve months of the Marshall Field Garden apartments, according to A. J. Parkin, manager. Just a year ago tomorrow the Field apartments attained the goal of 100 per cent occupancy. This has been maintained, according to Parkin, together with a list of prospective tenants throughout the year.

Restaurant Chain Enters Chicago with First Unit

Edward Gold, president of Wimpy Grills, Inc., operating restaurant units in five cities in the middle west, has leased for ten years the unimproved land at 117 East Chicago avenue, just west of Walgreen's Michigan avenue store, and has started construction of the first of a chain of Chicago eating places. The floors, ceiling and walls will be of inlaid linoleum in bright colors. Howard L. Storch of Ross & Browne represented the owner, Ted Hill. Erwin Weil was broker for the lessee.

REAL ESTATE BONDS

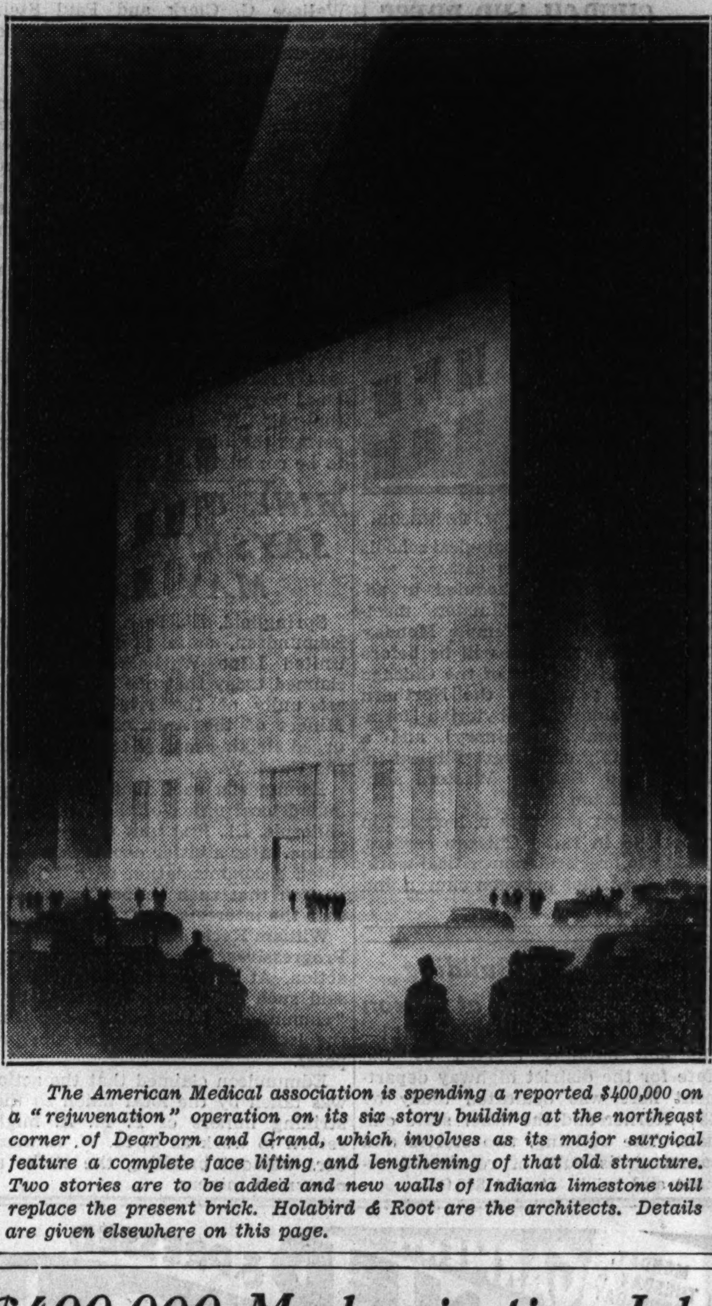
During the last week the real estate bond market in Chicago has registered a slight rise in prices and shown increased activity, probably somewhat due to coincident activity in the stock market. As established earnings become apparent, there is a prompt reflection in both the demand for and price of various real estate issues, according to a local broker. Greater availability of information on current income and expenses of various properties will tend further to help prices, it was asserted.

The following quotations were furnished by a Chicago dealer in real estate bonds:

Albert Dickinson 6½s '35..........	9½	12
Buena Terrace 6½s '36...........	7½	10
Capitol Theater & Off bldg 5s '50.	44	46
Cornell Apts 6½s '38............	12	14
Edgewater Beach Apts 6s '43....	29	31
Forman Tr Realty Inc bonds W S	19¼	20
Great Western Ldry 6s '38.......	13½	15
Hotel Graemere 6s '46...........	9	11
Jackson Pk Na Bk bldg new bds.	70	....
Lake State Bk bldg 6s '41.......	6½	7½
Lincoln Belmont bldg 6s '39....	...	30
Maremont Auto Prods bldg 5s '41	50	....
Milwaukee Kimball bldg 5s '40..	69	....
Park Lane 6s '41................	13½	15
Sheridan Melrose 6s '40.........	36	37½
Strong [Mark D] 6½s '35........	20	....
Trustees System Disc [Chi] 6½s.	12	....
Western Dairy bldg 6s '38.......	30	....
Windermere Hotel Inc 5s.........	21	22½
I No La Salle 6s................	27	28
5000 E End Ave 6s '42..........	44	46
5200 Sheridan rd 6½s '41........	14	16
5240 Sheridan rd 6s '38	35	....
STOCK REORGANIZATION.		
•1425 So Racine bldg corp stk..	87½	92½
•Sheridan Belmont V T C........	65	70
†Shoreland Hotel Units..........	26	27½
†644 Cass bldg corp stk..........	10	....
†3500 Lake Shore dr cap stk.....	31	32½
†Wacker Wells corp V T C.......	20	23

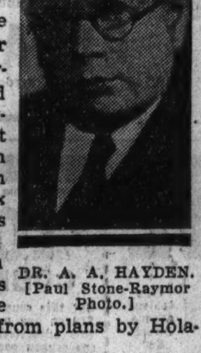
•1 share for $500 bond. †1 share for $100 bond.

A $400,000 OPERATION



The American Medical association is spending a reported $400,000 on a "rejuvenation" operation on its six story building at the northeast corner of Dearborn and Grand, which involves as its major surgical feature a complete face lifting and lengthening of that old structure. Two stories are to be added and new walls of Indiana limestone will replace the present brick. Holabird & Root are the architects. Details are given elsewhere on this page.

$400,000 Modernization Job Started by Medical Group



DR. A. A. HAYDEN.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

First steps in a modernization program which will involve a reported expenditure of approximately $400,000 are now being taken by the American Medical association at the northeast corner of North Dearborn street and West Grand avenue. As first announced in this section on Aug. 18, the six story building is to be heightened by the addition of two top stories and a penthouse assembly room, from plans by Holabird & Root.

Since that announcement, the rejuvenation plans have been enlarged to include a complete new facial operation for the entire structure. The exterior walls fronting on Dearborn and Grand are to be torn down and replaced with new ones faced with Indiana limestone.

Modernize Entire Building.

According to Dr. Austin A. Hayden, secretary of the board of trustees, the rebuilding program will include modernization of the entire structure, making many changes in departments.

The entire new top floor will be utilized for enlarged editorial and library space. The executive, secretarial, and business offices will be moved to the new seventh floor.

Various special bureaus will occupy the present sixth floor. The printing department and others will use the remaining lower stories. Completion of the entire modernization program is expected within seven months, Dr. Hayden said.

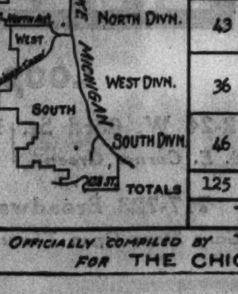
Founded in 1847.

Founded in 1847, the American Medical association now has a membership of 100,000 doctors out of the 130,000 practicing physicians in the United States, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal published by that body. In addition to the weekly, the association publishes many medical magazines and booklets on its own presses. It employs 550 men and women on a day and night shift.

Dr. Olin West is secretary and manager. Will C. Braun, business manager, has been associated with the organization since 1891, when he started as a copyholder for proof readers.

The association first occupied quarters at Wabash and Randolph. It then moved to Wells and Washington, and later to Washington and Market. It has been at its present location nearly three decades.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 19, 1935



	RESIDENCES AND BUNGALOWS	2-FLATS	3-FLATS	4-FLATS	6-APTS & OVER	STORES & BUSINESS PROPERTY	HOTELS	GARAGES & FILLING STATIONS	FACTORIES	VACANT	TOTAL
NORTH DIVN.	43	9	3	2	21	5	1	1		33	118
WEST DIVN.	36	8	3	4	15	4	1		2	16	89
SOUTH DIVN.	46	15	6	6	23	6	1	2	1	36	142
TOTALS	125	32	12	12	59	15	3	3	3	85	349
TOTAL FOR CORRESPONDING WEEK ONE YEAR AGO.											376

OFFICIALLY COMPILED BY THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. ©
FOR THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

MORTGAGEE'S ONE DAY SALE
SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1935

51 large lots on I. C. electric transportation—many choice selections will go for $295 each, regardless of former prices. First Come—First served. Write for full information.
ADDRESS B X 354, TRIBUNE

Plans 1,800 Acre 'Sub' for TruckFarmers

One of the largest real estate developments in the Chicago area in several years was announced yesterday by W. J. Roney of the Consumers Sanitary Coffee and Butter stores, who is placing an 1,800 acre tract on the market for practical truck farmers.

The property, about ten miles south of Chicago, is between Chicago Heights and the Indiana state line. It has a frontage of approximately 10 miles on the Lincoln highway, Torrence avenue, Glenwood-Dyer road, and Burnham avenue, all concrete roads.

W. H. Schendorf of 10 South La Salle street, has been appointed sales agent for the development, which is to be known as "Roney Acres."

The tract was assembled by the late J. J. Lawler and that part of it which is improved with several buildings will be established as a model cattle feeding farm.

The balance will be divided into five and ten acre parcels, or multiples, and improved if desired, it was stated. These are to be sold, according to Roney, to practical truck farmers on easy terms and at a low rate of interest.

A feature of the development will be a model five room house to be erected shortly at the intersection of Lincoln and the Glenwood-Dyer roads. Legal details of the transaction involving the recent sale of the tract by the Lawler estate were handled by Henry J. and Charles Aaron.

LOUIS A. LANDA BUYS 30 ACRES ON WILLOW ROAD

Louis A. Landa of 7 West Madison street, premium specialists, yesterday purchased the thirty acre estate of Mrs. Melyna Kuyper on the north side of Willow road, between Pfingsten and Shermer roads, for a reported $10,000, through L. B. Anderson, broker. Slottow & Leviton were attorneys. The new owner is having plans drawn by Raymond Gregori, architect, for remodeling the present farmhouse into a modern all year home for his own use.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	910	$2,999,965
Same wk. last year.	988	2,614,626

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

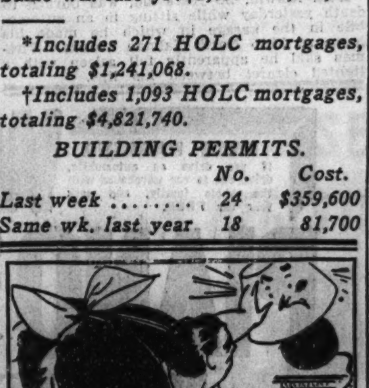
	No.	Amount.
Last week	*688	$7,665,591
Same wk. last yr.	†1,433	5,941,138

**Includes 271 HOLC mortgages, totaling $1,241,068.*

†Includes 1,093 HOLC mortgages, totaling $4,821,740.

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	24	$359,600
Same wk. last year	18	81,700



INSTALL MORE
ELECTRIC OUTLETS
Prices reduced—3 outlets installed in any home or apartment for only $4.75 each
$1.43 down—balance monthly.
Commonwealth Edison Company
Call RANdolph 1200, Local 547

GARAGES
18x18 2 Car
2x4 studs and rafters; 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding.
All New Material
Built Complete $125
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 PER MONTH
F. H. A. LOANS, ONLY 5% INTEREST
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
1027 N. Crawford. Phone Spaulding 8888
Open Sunday, 9 to 1

OLSON RUG CO. ANNOUNCES NEW PLANT ADDITION

Work to Start at Once on Laboratory Unit.

WALTER OLSON.

Continuing his ten year program to make Chicago a center of the American rug industry, Walter Olson, president of the Olson Rug company, yesterday announced plans for the enlargement of the No. 1 mill of that concern. A one story addition comprising 10,000 square feet of floor space will be built on top of the present five story structure at Diversey and Crawford, built in 1927.

The new construction has been ordered, according to to Olson, as a result of perfection of a new process for fabrication of floor coverings. Experimental looms are now being built for installation in this space and will be used exclusively for test purposes. A section of the new unit also will be used for laboratory projects in the creation of new weaves, improvement of old ones and research with dyes, wools, and yarns.

Work is scheduled to start at once by the Lundoff-Bicknell company from plans by Weiss & Niestadt, architects. Completion is set for May, 1936. The cost, it is asserted, will be approximately $25,000, plus $15,000 for special looms and laboratory equipment.

"The building of this additional unit marks another step in the development program initiated in 1927," said Olson. "Thus far our expenditures and commitments total around $475,000, including the $415,000 unit just completed.

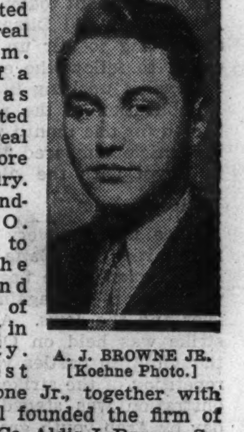
"We've never hesitated to continue with this program at any time during the depression, for I'm a firm believer in the fact that while we can't regain prosperity merely by spending we can do so by building. The construction and durable goods industries are the ones that need the greatest help."

Tentative plans call for the landscaping of the five acres west of the new addition as a center of public activities, with the possibility that it may be made into a park.

Peacock Cleaners Lease Store Space in Evanston

The Peacock Cleaners & Dyers, Ltd., have leased the premises at 526 Main street, Evanston, for their 54th store, from the American National Bank and Trust company as trustee for the Evanston block. The Wenoso company was broker. The lessees recently rented a store at 2924 Broadway.

GREAT GRANDSON OF H. O. STONE IS NOW WITH ROSS & BROWNE



A. J. BROWNE JR.
[Koehne Photo.]

Ross & Browne announced yesterday that Aldis J. Browne Jr., who was graduated from Yale last June, is now connected with that real estate firm. Browne is of a family that has been connected with Chicago real estate for more than a century. His great-grandfather, H. O. Stone, came to Chicago in the early 1830s and spent the rest of his life dealing in local realty. Stone's eldest son, H. O. Stone Jr., together with Thomas McGill founded the firm of H. O. Stone & Co. Aldis J. Browne Sr. came to Chicago from Washington, D. C., in 1908. Later he became associated with Walter S. Ross in the firm of Ross & Browne. During 1927 Thomas J. Fleming and Michael Cantacuzene were added as partners.

BEST BUILT
General Remodeling
HOMES—GARAGES
Enclosures— Carpenter Work— Asbestos Siding— Gas Stations— Store Fronts—
Brick Garages— Foundation Work— Shoring— Cement Work— New Roofs—
Reroofing, Plastering, Heating Plumbing Work
4-ROOM HOME
Built for Only $360 On Your Lot
See our completely framed cottage. Partitioned to form four rooms. Good substantial specifications. Material, labor.
A Complete Home Planning Service offering many standardized, modern, compact home units at extremely low cost.
2-Car 18x18 GARAGE Built for $135
FINANCING ARRANGED TO SUIT Under Terms of FHA Act
New Low Prices on Building Material
FREE ESTIMATE FURNISHED
Open Daily 9 to 5 Sunday 10 to 5
LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1911
BEST BUILT CO.
Main Office and Yards: 4440 W. North Ave.
All Phones—SPAulding 9500

BERLIN BISHOP TO AID PRELATE HELD AS A SMUGGLER

Catholic Clergy Attacked by Judge at Trial.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Msgr. Count Conrad von Preysing-Lichtenegg-Moos, bishop of Berlin, will appear as a witness in a Berlin court Tuesday in the trial of Msgr. Peter Legge, Roman Catholic bishop of Meissen. Bishop Legge, Dr. Theodore Legge, his brother and general secretary of the bishopric, and Vicar General Dr. Wilhelm Soppa are accused of smuggling $56,000 out of Germany to the Netherlands for the purpose of redeeming a church loan at a low rate.

Msgr. Preysing was called by the defense to testify that the duties of a bishop do not necessarily involve close attention to the routine matters of finance and administration. The court refused an application of the public prosecutor to summon an expert bank witness, declaring such a witness was not necessary, "since here we have most to deal with an obvious gang of swindlers."

Find Bishop's Health Poor.

The greater part of today's hearing was occupied with the reading of correspondence which had been seized and which dealt with the financial transactions. The documents seriously compromised Vicar General Legge and Dr. Soppa, but did not incriminate Bishop Legge.

Both the bishop's private physician and the court's physician testified as to the serious state of the bishop's health. Later two parish priests, Father Morsbach of Halle and Father Beyer of Leipzig, told the court Bishop Legge was inexperienced in administrative matters.

"If the ancient ecclesiastical trial by compurgation were restored then every priest of Saxony would come forward as one man to swear to the bishop's innocence," Father Beyer said.

Meanwhile a significant precedent was set by the labor court in Essen by its rejection of an application for reinstatement by a municipal worker of Kettwig who testified he had been discharged from his job unjustly.

Why He Was Fired.

The man was discharged because, as a Catholic, he refused to transfer his children from the Catholic Youth organization to Hitler Youth. The court cryptically ruled:

"The burgomaster cannot be expected to employ any one who is not a loyal Nazi."

The Berlin press refrained from all comment on the regulations published yesterday defining the position of Jews in regard to citizenship and marriage, while most of the provincial papers buried the news on back pages. The new decrees were received with rejoicing by Aryan maid servants over 35 years of age, who are permitted to remain in the service of Jewish families. The decrees awarded part Jews full citizenship rights.

New laws restricting Jewish activities are predicted by Nazi authorities.

"The Jewish business system has been a complete contradiction to the economic ideals of the racially united nation," Secretary Backe of the ministry of agriculture said in an address to the farmers' congress at Goslar. "It is not mere chance that the economic life of the bolshevist state is directed not by Russians but by a thin crust of Jewish rulers. We see that liberalistic economics necessarily lead to bolshevism."

Sioux City Has Its Fifth Police Chief in 7 Months

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Chris Dahl, engineer on the Terminal railway here, became the fifth chief of police in seven months today. He succeeded M. E. Farley, veteran detective, who has been acting chief for a month. The council warned Dahl that he must remain sober on the job or automatically fire himself.

Granted Divorce

MRS. DOROTHY HORACEK.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

When John Horacek, 23 years old, 824 West 54th place, was ordered to pay his wife, Dorothy, $5 a week temporary alimony, the court said nothing about the expense of mailing. Reasoning thus, John deducted 10 cents each week to cover stamps and the money order. If he does it again, however, John will surely go to jail, said Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday. At the same time, the judge granted a divorce to Dorothy, who is 17 years old.

GERMANY HOPES FOR AIR LINE TO U. S. BY SUMMER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The possibility of trans-Atlantic airplane service next summer was revealed today by Baron von Eltz-Ruebenach, the national minister of posts and communications. Speaking of the existing network of postal air services, the baron expressed the hope that such service, linking Germany and the United States, would be initiated with the zeppelin LZ-129 and "perhaps also with airplanes." It is surmised that plans for the service will be carried out with the aid of anchored steamers as floating airports, as on the south Atlantic route.

Fern Andra Denies Plan to Marry Torchy Peden

Fern Andra, Illinois girl who became a motion picture star in Germany, arrived at the Blackstone hotel yesterday afternoon from Gary, the home of her parents, and denied rumors that she plans to marry William [Torchy] Peden, six day bike racer. She went to the races last night for their conclusion. "But because you go to the bike races it doesn't mean that you are going to marry a bike rider," said Miss Andra, who was formerly married to Baron von zu Weichs zur Wenne and to Ian Keith, from whom she was divorced last spring.

Police Recover $6,000 Hijacking Loot In Raids

Patrolmen Albert O'Neill and Edward Mulcahey, assigned to investigate recent truck hijackings in the loop area, last night raided an unoccupied building at 1502 South Michigan avenue and recovered loot valued at $3,500. In a raid Friday night they recovered $2,500 worth of stolen goods in a building at 120 West Polk street. The merchandise had been stolen from hijacked trucks, police said.

Canadian Woman Passes Her 71st Day of Yawning

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. P. E. Wakelin passed her 71st day of continual yawning today, cheerful, though weary and pale from the exhausting effects of her strange malady. "If I stop myself yawning and keep my mouth closed for any length of time the muscles of my face

3 Mexican Teachers Killed for Teaching Socialism

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—A group of so-called fanatics today attacked the town of Teziutlan, Puebla state, and killed three men school teachers as a protest against socialistic education.

HITLER CREATES 'PRIVATE' ARMY TO SPY ON NAZIS

Main Duty of New Force Is to Fight Reds.

GOSLAR, Germany, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Side by side with the army, the Nazis are energetically building another "private" armed organization for work that the defense forces can't or won't perform.

It is a special branch of the black uniformed Schutzstaffel, led by Heinrich Himmler, and has the task of fighting communism in Germany. This job was outlined by the 35 year old guard leader today at a session of the German Nutrition guild's annual convention.

Qualified circles declare the special guards also have the task of police duty in war time, and of watching their brother organization, the Storm Troops, and even the army "lest those creations want to become bigger than their creators."

Bodyguards for Leaders.

Generally, the Schutzstaffel numbers perhaps several hundred thousand picked men—the elite of the private armies the Nazis established during their rise to power. They form body guards for all the high leaders, participate in parades, and perform various propaganda and unifying functions. They carry sidearms, or none at all.

The special group, however, is equipped with rifles, machine guns and howitzers. It is estimated to number 12,000. All the Schutzstaffel are big, strong men. Few are less than 6 feet tall. Before admittance to any Schutzstaffel unit a man must pass strict mental and physical tests. His ancestry must be Nordic, Teutonic and Aryan.

The men are encouraged to marry, but their fiancées must undergo the same tests. From this group Nazidom expects to produce a better race—with the Nazi tradition from birth.

Must Choose Perfect Wives.

Himmler, a prominent figure in the "blood purge" of 1934, told the Goslar convention that "recognition of the value of breeding and blood" is the first requirement of the Schutzstaffel.

"Choose mates from those most closely approaching bodily and Nordic perfection," he advised.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler sent Rudolf Hess, his general representative, to bless a drive for more and better humans along the lines described by Himmler.

Physician Shot 4 Times by Dissatisfied Patient

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dr. Ercole Fiore, 41, was shot and wounded seriously in the apartment of a patient today. Police arrested Guiseppi Falzone. Dr. Fiore told police he had been called by Falzone, who said: "You operate on the nose and it's no good." Then Falzone fired four shots at him.

Recovers Heirloom

E. HALL WIGHT.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

E. Hall Wight, a provisioner of London, England, was in Chicago yesterday after a trip across the Atlantic and the continent to recover a saber of the Napoleonic era which had been in his family for six generations, but which has been lost for 60 years. The saber was presented to an ancestor of Mr. Wight in 1806 by the Territorial Infantry regiment of New Battle, Scotland, at the time of the Napoleonic wars. An uncle, David Wight, took the saber to San Jose, Cal., and after his death it was taken out of the family. Mr. Wight made the trip to California where he purchased the heirloom. He stopped yesterday at the Morrison hotel en route home.

POLISH RIOTERS BEAT JEWS; RAID SHOPS IN WARSAW

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Violent anti-Jewish rioting broke out in Warsaw today.

Nationalist students expelled Jews from the classrooms of the university, paraded through the center of the city, attacked 15 Jewish pedestrians and smashed the windows of 38 Jewish shops and restaurants.

Police interferred and made 20 arrests. Six were arrested when another group tried to demonstrate in front of the Czecho-Slovakian legation.

Similar riots occurred in Lemberg, where one of the demonstrators was removed to the hospital in a grave condition.

William R. Harshe Weds Miss Mildred Lawrence

Miss Mildred Lawrence, daughter of the Frederick K. Lawrences, was married yesterday to William R. Harshe in a private ceremony in her parents' home at 190 East Chestnut street. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne of St. James' church performed the ceremony. The bride was unattended, while Robert B. Harshe, director of the Chicago Art institute, was best man for his son. Upon their return from a motor trip the couple will be at home at 1400 Lake Shore drive.

POLAND SEEKS FRENCH AID TO BUILD RAILROAD

Gain in Relations with Paris Predicted.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 16.—An improvement in Polish-French relations and cooler relations between Poland and Germany were predicted today in the government press, which emphasized the arrival in Warsaw of a large group of prominent Frenchmen, delegates to the annual congress of Polish ex-service men which opens tomorrow.

Col. Adam Koc, Polish vice minister of finance who recently returned from an unprofitable visit to New York bankers, has left Warsaw for Paris where he will renew negotiations with the French government concerning a loan to complete the railroad connecting the Upper Silesian coal fields with Gdynia.

Pact Revision Demanded.

Construction was begun several years ago with French capital, but the plans were so unsatisfactory that Poland demanded a revision of the agreement.

The intrigues against Foreign Minister Josef Beck in Warsaw are continuing and the French and soviet embassies, which recently prematurely reported his resignation, stated they have heard he soon will leave his post. It was reported here that the French government has informed Poland that any financial aid is contingent upon Beck's resignation.

The application of league of nations sanctions against Italy Monday relieves Poland of the necessity of purchasing annually $2,000,000 worth of Italian tobacco.

Poland obtained a loan in 1924 from an Italian bank which arranged the tobacco deal and the sum of $20,000,000 is still outstanding. The minister of finance hopes to make arrangements with American tobacco interests, which have asked to take over the debt in return for a long term agreement to supply tobacco for the Polish tobacco monopoly.

The Italian arrangements have been irking the Polish tobacco monopoly for many years since the poor quality of the tobacco supplied by Italy has resulted in a large decrease in the number of smokers in Poland.

HOWELL'S CHOICE

Peggy Watters, stage and screen actress, is to become the bride of Millard (Dixie) Howell, former Alabama football star, in Mexico City next Sunday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

No Shower for Firemen; No Firemen for Town

North Massapequa, L. I., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The fifty-four members of this village's volunteer fire department have resigned. The board of fire commissioners refused to install a shower bath in the new firehouse.

BEG YOUR PARDON

On the radio page of today's metropolitan section, under a picture of James Melton and Jane Froman, it is incorrectly stated that they will entertain over WBBM-CBS at 8 p. m. next Friday. They will be heard over WLS-NBC.

Cash for

OLD GOLD

DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY - DENTAL GOLD
PAWN TICKETS - GOLD PLATED ARTICLES - SILVER

Jewelers, manufacturers and dentists sell their old gold direct to smelters. Their reason is that a better price is obtained. You, too, can sell your old gold to a smelter.

OLD GOLD HAS ADVANCED 70%
SILVER 100%

Over 150,000 people have brought us their old gold and received in cash more than $1,650,000

Bring or mail your article to us—a single piece or a box full. Member Chicago Association of Commerce. Established 1900.

CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.
37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe St. 3rd Floor

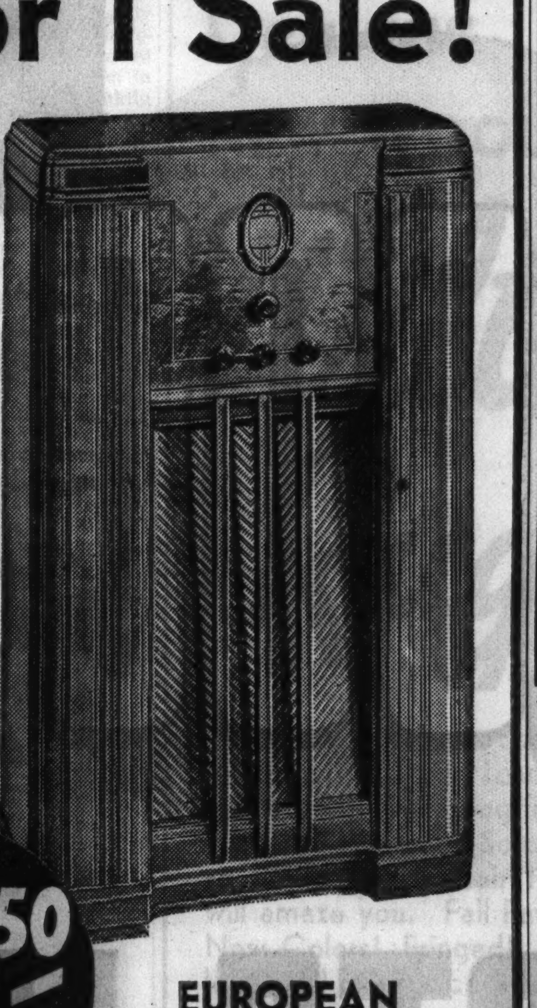
AMAZING DISCOVERY NEW 1936 PHILCO

SENSATIONAL OFFER!
2 for 1 Sale!

You get two Philco radios for the usual price of one! A Philco 7-Tube Inclined Sounding Board Model and a compact Philco for the bedroom, dining room or sunroom—or to give as a Christmas gift.

Model 598, regularly.......	$29.95
Model 640X regularly.......	$94.50
TOTAL regular price.	$124.45

You Save $29.95



$94.50 BOTH

A new built-in ALL WAVE aerial tuning system that automatically gives you the clearest, most reliable foreign reception obtainable!

And that's an important reason for making your new radio a 1936 Philco. It brings you the highest achievements of radio science in foreign reception. A 1936 Philco with its built-in All-Wave aerial tuning system guarantees you new radio thrills, new radio pleasures . . . you can go to the far places of the world with your new Philco . . . you'll get accurate, true reception wherever your radio travels take you.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

NO MONEY DOWN
Free Home Trial

Compact Philco Radio

Small in size but big in performance. Big power—superheterodyne—fine tone reproduction—police calls—coast to coast stations.

EUROPEAN RECEPTION GUARANTEED

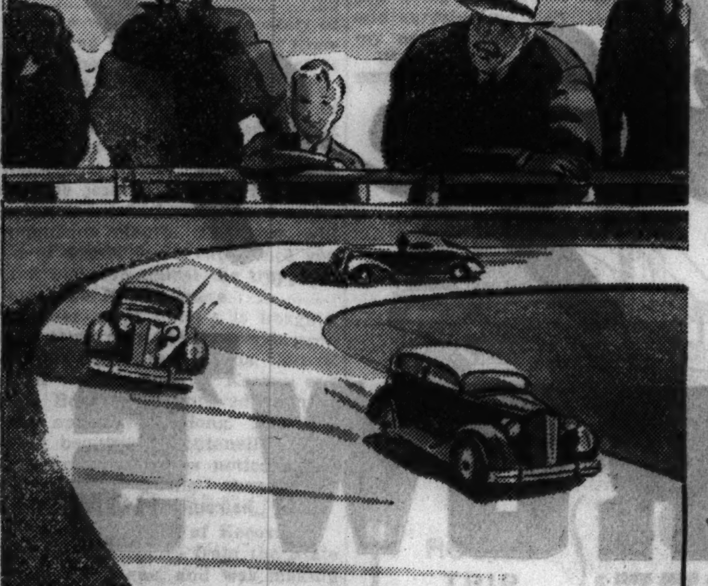
You can travel far with this magnificent radio . . . it gives you world-wide reception . . . splendid tone . . . more stations than ever before with Philco's built-in aerial tuning system.

- Philco Inclined Sounding Board
- Shadow Tuning
- Philco's Latest 1936 Features

at WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON, SEEley 1000 VILlage 6600 (no toll)
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
In EVANSTON on DAVIS, DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775

Also on Sale at Our Roseland and Oak Park Electrical Appliance Stores



See the "kidnapped" cars

DID YOU ever hear of a car being "kidnapped"? Did you ever see a "kidnapped" car? See them at Packard's booth at the Auto Show, on an accurate scale model of Packard's great 504-acre Proving Grounds. Watch amazing tests reproduced before your eyes. Ask questions—and get the answer by teletype from Detroit. Learn how Packards are made to prove themselves the world's finest motor cars. It's the star exhibit at the Show—don't miss it!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

I'M READY FOR THANKSGIVING ARE YOU?

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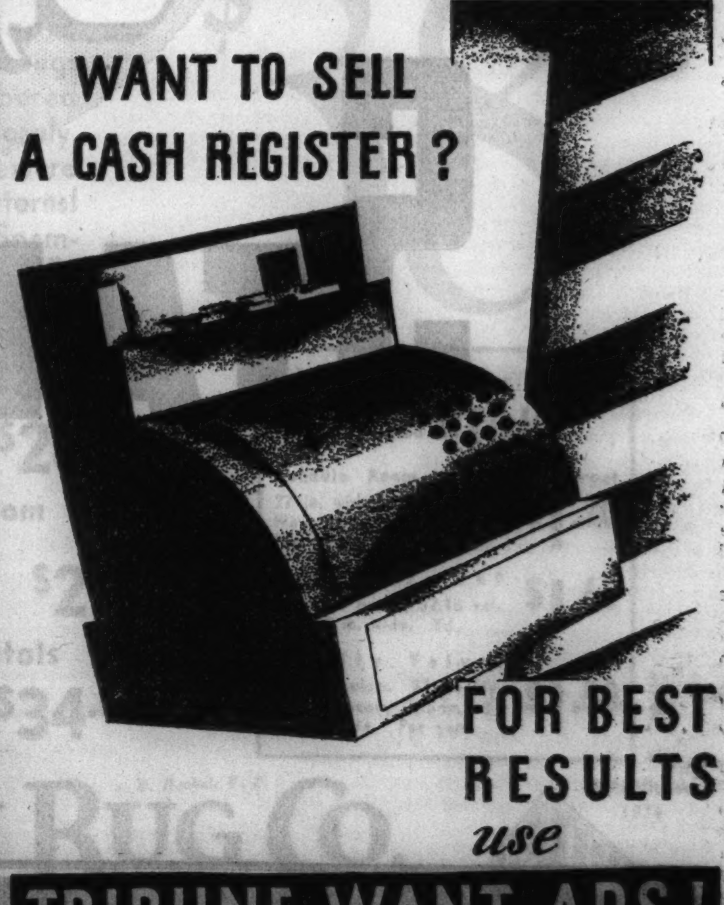

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STARTS IN TOMORROW'S Daily Tribune

OPERA COMPANY OUTDOES SELF IN 'ROSENKAVALIER'

"Rigoletto" Is Presented in Competent Fashion.

"DER ROSENKAVALIER."

Presented by the Chicago City Opera company in the Civic Opera house, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, 1935.

Princess von Werdenberg	Lotte Lehmann
Baron Ochs of Lerchenau	Emanuel List
Octavian	Grete Stueckgold
Herr von Faninal	Robert Ringling
Sophia	Marion Claire
Mistress Marianne Leitmetzerin	Lola Fletcher
Valzacchi	Lodovico Oliviero
Annina	Ada Paggi
Commissioner of Police	Mark Love
Majordomo of the Princess	Giuseppe Cavadore
Majordomo of Faninal	William Ross
The Notary	Frederic Jencks
The Innkeeper	Giuseppe Cavadore
An Italian Singer	William Martin
Three Orphans	Lucile Hart, Maria Matyas, Helen Bartush
A Milliner	Ruth Mills

Conductor, Henry Weber.

"RIGOLETTO."

Presented by the Chicago City Opera company in the Civic Opera house, Saturday evening, Nov. 16, 1935.

Duke of Mantua	Joseph Bentonelli
Rigoletto	John Charles Thomas
Gilda	Mila Kocova [debut]
Giovanni	Ruth Mills
Sparafucile	Virgilio Lazzari
Maddalena	Ada Paggi
Monterone	Norman Cordon
Borsa	Lodovico Oliviero
Marullo	Nicola Berardinelli
Count Ceprano	Frederic Jencks
Countess Ceprano	Geri Dorsey
A Page	Helen Bartush

Conductor, Dino Bigalli.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The City Opera company's most ambitious project turned out a brilliant success yesterday, when "Rosenkavalier" was sung before a huge matinée audience in the Civic Opera house.

At first glance, the cast printed above seems to include everybody but Adelina Patti. On more careful study, you will come to admire the skill and care of the directors of the organization in choosing from among the singers of two continents a group that fits Strauss' intentions so well.

A few fortunate circumstances, such as the presence in America at this time of Emanuel List, helped the company to provide for its patrons a performance that can only be called startling.

Deserve Credit for Accomplishment.

"Rosenkavalier" is extremely difficult. Henry Weber acted as guide through the musical complexities of the work and to Desire Defrere went the thousand problems raised by the intricacies of its stage routine. Harry W. Beatty is the man responsible for planning and executing the rococo settings and lightings.

Lotte Lehmann repeated her Elsa triumph of Tuesday in a much harder rôle. The slightly pathetic figure of the Princess von Werdenberg demands a highly intelligent woman as interpreter—there are so many bittersweet subtleties in the rôle.

Grete Stueckgold was an eloquent and vital Octavian. During a portion of the opera a woman has to play the part of a man disguised as a woman, but this handsome visitor took all such difficulties in her stride.

Marion Claire, in the melting ingénue rôle of Sophia, figured in several of the musical high points of the afternoon.

Great and Small Rôles Ably Done.

Among the male principals, Emanuel List and Robert Ringling stood out because of the importance of their parts and their vocal and physical aptness.

"Rosenkavalier" makes extravagant demands on the resources of an opera troupe. A high degree of musicianship and histrionic ability is required for the so-called minor characters as well as the major, and Ada Paggi, to choose only one, gave a performance which among less brilliant principals might be a high light of any opera. Singling her out in this way should not obscure the excellence of Lola Fletcher's comic governess and Mark Love's pompous police commissioner. Half a dozen more citations are due but space forbids.

"RIGOLETTO"

One can write more temperately of the evening performance of "Rigoletto," although some features of it deserve the warmest praise.

Despite the constant reminder of the title, we are likely to forget that Rigoletto is the principal part in "Rigoletto." John Charles Thomas made the jester's great sorrow real, and the sadness of parenthood spoke through his mouth. This, you will have to admit, is an experience you do not look for amidst the trappings of old time Italian opera.

Whether what follows is imagination or truth only the thousands present last night can decide, but it seemed that both Mila Kocova and Joseph Bentonelli improved mightily as the opera went along. The easy flowing beauty of Bentonelli's voice was a great deal less noticeable in the "Questa O Quella" than it was one act later in the garden.

Chicago Debunt of Kocova.

Mila Kocova comes from the State Theater of Prague, and was making her Chicago debut last evening. There will be an opportunity to hear her in recital here one week from tonight. Soon after that she goes to the Metropolitan for some appearances.

She can do the "Caro Nome" much better than she did it last night. If some slight misunderstanding marred the bigness of the close, why did she not repeat the whole aria? There was certainly enough applause to warant it, and these venerable operas do not suffer any from inconsistencies of this sort. The quality of her voice is excellent.

The City Opera company deserves some sort of public acknowledgement of its aggressiveness. How many troupes in the world have ever, in a total elapsed time of nine hours, presented such a galaxy of names as the afternoon and evening casts of yesterday?

The company begins its third week auspiciously. The high point of that week will be the world première of "Gale."

More Happy Winners in Tribune Contest

These boys and girls came to Tribune tower to collect their prizes for obtaining subscriptions to The Tribune. Front row, left to right: Gertrude Wuest, Patricia O'Shea, Elaine Johnson, Shirley Roberts, and Helen Bricker. Second row: Bernice Kamark, Raymond Nelson, Alice Nelson, Shirley Brinkworth, Phyllis Hair, and Fred Level. Rear row: Alvina Neuber, Roland Vercillo, Edward Kubiak, Jesse Powell, Jack Berngard, and Elaine Frank.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRIBUNE CONTEST BRINGS THRILL TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Beautiful Gifts Go to Happy Youngsters.

Another happy group of boys and girls received prizes for getting subscriptions in THE TRIBUNE's gift contest. Many other children already have gotten dolls, skates, streamlined trains, or pool tables in the contest, with the number increasing each day.

Eleven lucky and industrious girls and five boys, among those who came to the second floor of the Tribune Tower after school Friday and presented their claims for prizes, had their pictures taken. Ten of the girls selected the genuine Shirley Temple dolls and each was insistent that she get just the style and color of dress that appealed to her. One of the girls, Bernice Kamark of 1211 Carmen avenue, decided she was too big for a doll and along with the boys chose skates for her award.

Hugging a doll almost as large as herself, 4 year old Helen Bricker of 3722 Douglas boulevard said she was very happy with her "Shirley." It wasn't hard to get the five subscriptions to THE TRIBUNE, she said. "All I did was go to my aunts and uncles."

Did It in Less than Day.

Roland Vercillo, 622 North Albany avenue, said: "It didn't even take me a day to get three subscriptions so I could have these new skates." Phyllis Hair, 7915 Kingston avenue, a striking little brunette of 9 years, said it took quite a little work to win her doll but finally with the aid of her music teacher and a subscription from her mother and father she was able to finish the job.

"It was very easy to get the subscriptions," said Alice Nelson, 11, of 3143 West 39th place, "and I think my doll is beautiful." Alice's 9 year old brother, Raymond, got in the picture with his sister although he has not won a prize yet. "I am working now so that I can get a pair of those skates," he told every one.

Many boys and girls are going to get dolls or skates from THE TRIBUNE prize contest but they do not know about it. Several parents appeared and took home the prizes to be saved for surprise gifts. The parents obtained the subscriptions themselves.

A Gift for His Sister.

One little boy of 6, who already had obtained a pair of skates, came in with five more subscriptions today and picked out a doll for his 5 year old sister who was at a party. "We are going to save it for a present and surprise my sister, so don't tell my name," he said.

When the contest started on Oct. 27, THE TRIBUNE had 2,000 22 inch Shirley Temple dolls, 2,000 pool tables, 3,000 Zephyr American Flyer electric trains, and 3,000 pairs of Nestor Johnson ice skates with shoes attached, all to be given out as prizes in the contest which closes Dec. 1. Those who wish may still enter the contest by calling THE TRIBUNE circulation department, Superior 0100, or consulting their neighborhood TRIBUNE carrier.

ANTI-BRITISH RIOTING IS RENEWED IN EGYPT; FIRE ON STUDENT MOB

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Anti-British rioting broke out in Egypt again today as the death toll in previous disorders was raised to six.

A government communique said police fired at the legs of students with whom they clashed at Zagazig and that two students were sent to a hospital. Six policemen, it was stated, were injured as the students hurled stones during the mêlée. Police broke up a demonstration in Cairo by firing into the air. Two students, wounded when they fought police Thursday, died today. Native troops were dispatched to Tantah, Zagazig, Mansourah, and other centers where disturbances have been reported.

The Egyptian Bar association, meeting here in special session, decided to strike Nov. 21 in protest against "British interference in Egyptian affairs."

Woman Found Seriously Beaten; Accuses Husband

Mrs. Helen Linskey, 30 years old, 4237 Broadway, was found unconscious last night on the sidewalk in front of 921 Edgecombe place. At the American hospital it was said her skull had been fractured and she had been severely beaten. She gained consciousness long enough to tell police her name and that her husband, Frank, a taxicab driver, had administered the beating. Police are seeking the husband.

Aunt of Bishop Sheil Is Robbed at "L" Station

Miss Mary Sheil, 1712 West Grand avenue, an aunt of Bishop B. J. Sheil, was robbed last night by two bandits who entered the elevated station at Paulina street and Grand avenue where she is employed as a cashier. The bandits obtained $8.30 from Miss Sheil. It was the second time in as many months Miss Sheil has been robbed, she told police.

PUT TWO IN ICE BOX; GET $47.

A robber who forced the manager, Samuel Corfield, and two clerks into a refrigerator, took $47 from the National Tea company store at 9131 Exchange avenue yesterday.

TELLS OF SEEING LORING GIRL ON NIGHT OF MURDER

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A claim that murdered 27 year old Corrinna Loring was in Baltimore the night she disappeared from her home in Mount Ranier, Md., was advanced here tonight by a railroad station matron, who said her identification was "positive." The matron, whose name was held secret, was quoted by The Sun as saying Miss Loring talked with her in a station here about 2:20 p. m., Nov. 4. The girl, who was to have been married Nov. 5, was found garroted in the woods at Mount Rainier a week ago tonight. Police have failed to find a clew to the identity of her murderer.

Although investigators previously had held the girl did not leave her home until 8 p. m., Nov. 4, investigators attached the greatest significance to the statement of the matron who said she recognized the girl as Miss Loring from newspaper pictures.

The Sun quoted the matron as saying a young woman came into the women's waiting room of the station that evening. She told the matron that "they," who had brought her from her home near Washington, would return for her shortly because she had to be home before 9 p. m. Miss Loring is known to have had an engagement about that hour with 29 year old Richard Tear, her fiancé.

Test Pilot Hurt in Army Bomber Crash Near Death

Dayton, O., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Leslie Tower, injured here Oct. 30 in the fatal crash of the Boeing 299, America's largest bombing plane, was not expected to live through the night, physicians said this evening. Tower, the Boeing factory's chief test pilot, was one of four men who were hurt when the "air fortress" crashed as it was taking off on a test flight from Wright field, army experimental depot. Maj. P. P. Hill, chief of the army's air corps flight test section, was killed in the crash.

World War Veteran Killed by Corn Husking Machine

Pontiac, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Ola Huling, 39, was fatally injured today. He was caught in a cornhusker he was operating on his father's farm five miles north of Graymont, Ill. His father, Ed Huling, was at the corn crib. When the father returned he found his son caught in the husker. The son, a world war veteran, died soon after being taken to the house.

JAPANESE GIVEN SETBACK IN MOVE TO GRAB N. CHINA

War Lord Orders Aids to Squelch Freedom Drive.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Chinese sources said today a "death blow" has been given the movement to establish a separate government in North China, independent of Nanking, and under the control of Japanese military leaders.

Gen. Han Fu-chu, governor of Shantung province, these sources stated, ordered provincial authorities to put down any activities for independence.

Appeal for Support.

In Hopei province, however, supporters of autonomy continued their work and appealed to civic organization for support.

National government leaders in Nanking were represented as feeling the move for autonomy is premature and that it could not be successful unless backed by Japanese troops.

A force of Chinese troops, a dispatch from Peiping said, is on the march in Hopei province while Japanese troops are concentrated near the Great Wall. Japanese and Chinese leaders are conferring in Peiping.

Japan Withdraws Guards.

Tension in Shanghai, which has been high since a Japanese marine was slain on the street a week ago, was reduced today by the withdrawal of patrols of armed Japanese marines from the Hongkew area, where the killing took place.

Consequently the evacuation of Chinese from native sections to the security of the international settlement almost stopped. Thousands had fled their homes.

DIES BUT BODY CONTINUES WARM; DOCTORS AMAZED

MADRID, Nov. 16.—(AP)—What was first believed to be a case of catalepsy was announced today as "the most unusual instance of retarded decomposition in the annals of Spanish medical science" by a group of leading physicians.

The doctors held a long consultation at a morgue over the body of Amparo Brava, 48, a servant woman. She died Thursday, but her body had been warm since, and rigor mortis did not set in. The local physician, believing she was still alive, refused to perform an autopsy.

Physicians today pronounced her dead when minute traces of decomposition were finally discovered. Although her fingers and toes and other parts of the body were still supple, the consulting group said life apparently had been extinct since Thursday and authorized an autopsy. The woman dropped dead while doing housework.

Election Judge Accused of Fraud Asks Habeas Writ

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Reginald M. Franklin, 43 years old, who gave his address as 12 West Lake street, was filed in the Superior court yesterday. It asserts that Franklin was illegally arrested Wednesday on a writ charging him with fraud while he served as a Democratic judge of election in the April primary of 1934. Franklin is in the county jail. He is scheduled to appear on the fraud charge before County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki Nov. 20. The habeas corpus writ plea will be heard by Superior Judge James J. Kelly tomorrow.

French War Vets Battle Anti-Fascists; 15 Wounded

LIMOGES, France, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Fifteen people were wounded, two gravely, when fighting occurred tonight between members of the Croix de Feu, war veterans' association, and French anti-Fascists.

On Trial Tomorrow

Edith Maxwell, 21 years old, a school teacher of Wise, Va., will go on trial tomorrow charged with killing her father with the heel of her slipper when he attempted to spank her in a dispute over the hours she kept.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

RIVER MAINTAINS 'NORMAL' FLOW DESPITE RAINS

Recent rains in the Chicago area have not been heavy enough to cause a reversal of the flow of the Chicago river, according to Horace P. Ramey, assistant chief engineer of the sanitary district. Rainfall reverses the Chicago river's flow an average of from 10 to 14 times each year, said Mr. Ramey, but during the fall—consequently that of the river—the level of Lake Michigan usually is dropping so that a greater amount of water can be carried "normally" by the channel. He said the level of the lake dropped from three to four inches during September and October and a proportionate amount during the first half of November.

ROB CONDUCTOR OF $14.

Russell Gibbons, 1621 West 87th street, a conductor on an Ashland avenue car, was robbed of $14 last night by two armed men who boarded the car near Grand avenue.

CHANCE REMARK UNITES MOTHER AND TWO SONS

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A chance conversation between an Omaha attorney and a filling station attendant led today to the finding by a Nebraska mother of two sons she had not seen for years.

Edward McIntyre, 25 years old, and Henry McIntyre, 27, farm hands working south of Red Bud, Ill., said today they are the sons Mrs. Dora McIntyre of Omaha has been seeking. In reply to her telegram that they come to her, they said they were without funds for the trip and asked her for financial aid.

Marshall Nye, the attorney, stopped last summer at a Red Bud filling station at which Matthew Bergdorf was attendant. Nye mentioned he was from Omaha. Bergdorf asked him if he knew the McIntyre boys, who he understood formerly lived there. Nye said he did not. He drove on.

Yesterday Bergdorf received a telegram from Nye asking about the boys. Bergdorf sought them out. They told him they had been adopted by the late Adolph Schrieber, a farmer near Red Bud, from a Fremont, Neb., orphanage. Mrs. McIntyre said she had not seen them since they were placed in the orphanage.

Florist Arrested by Police for U. S. Quiz on Big Still

Albert Yarro, 35 years old, 4030 Crystal street, a florist, was arrested by the Maxwell street police yesterday at the request of E. C. Yellowley, Chicago chief of the alcohol tax unit. Mr. Yellowley, it was reported, wishes to question Yarro about a large bootleg still which was raided last March at 973 Cullerton street.

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL SHIPS FIRST NEW U. S ARMY COMBAT TANKS

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—First shipment of the new high speed combat tanks invented by personnel of the United States army left the Rock Island arsenal today by rail, consigned to Fort Benning, Ga.

These tanks, smaller than the one rail, consigned to Fort Benning, Ga. which recently made a cross-country run to Washington, D. C., are designed for infantry use. They are of the caterpillar type and capable of a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Each tank is subjected to several hundred miles of testing over hill roads before leaving the arsenal for duty.

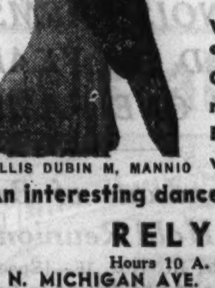
Civic Groups Protest Dirty Streets in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—While the city health commission demanded a grand jury investigation to fix the blame for "unclean" downtown Los Angeles streets, five civic organizations made formal protests against "intolerable conditions" and demanded that the streets be cleaned. Streets have not been cleaned for more than a week because of a political feud.

Southern Pacific Limited Injures Three at Crossing

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Southern Pacific's Daylight Limited train smashed into a truck today near Gilroya, shaking up the passengers and injuring three truckers.

DOES YOUR DANCING REALLY "GET BY"?



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Trinity Broadloom
In nine popular colors. 9 and 12 ft. wide and seamless. Made in our own factory and sold direct to you at great savings. Square yard $2.10

American Orientals
Choice qualities, including new Fall patterns. All are exceptional values at this price. 9x12, reduced to $34.50

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Kendale Room and Stair Carpet — 27 in. wide. $1.75 grade. New patterns and colors. Per yard $1.20
Lavern Velvet — Luxurious grade, $2.15 value. 27 in. wide. Yd. $1.65
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U. S. CASH GOES OVER THE SEA TO BUY FOODSTUFF

Farmers Here Paid Not to Grow Produce.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Money is going out of the United States at an increasing rate to buy foreign foods. Observers consider this a strange condition in a land of agricultural surpluses where pigs have been so plentiful they have been destroyed and corn and wheat so abundant millions of acres are kept out of production.

A big percentage of the money going abroad to buy foods produced on foreign soil is for hogs, corn, and wheat, or their products such as fresh pork, hams, bacon, and flour. All of these are products that farmers in this country have been paid not to produce during the last two seasons. And all of them carry a processing tax imposed by the federal government under the Agricultural Adjustment administration's restricted production program.

Imports Increasing.

There is a regular tarif duty on all of these products—hogs, corn, and wheat—and in addition importers must pay a charge equal to the AAA processing tax paid on these commodities grown in the United States. Even such barriers fail to keep these foreign foods out of the country. They are coming in at an increasing rate, far in excess of last year's imports.

Despite the opposition of many, including farmers, to restricting production following the 1934 drouth and to collecting federal processing taxes on hogs, corn, and wheat, the government went through with its reduction program again this year. Crops were cut to the point where American importers were encouraged to go abroad for more of these commodities. These food imports have been increasing even in recent months, according to reports of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. These reports show, for example, that as late as August this year imports of hogs, corn, and wheat and their products totaled more than 5½ million dollars compared with slightly more than a half million dollars last year.

Live Hogs Imported.

During the first eight months of this year more than 24 million dollars worth of foreign pork, hams, shoulders, bacon, corn, wheat, flour, and macaroni alone were brought into this country. Less than 1½ million dollars worth of these foods were imported during the same period last year, and approximately 2 million in 1929. In addition 691,347 pounds of live hogs valued at a figure in excess of $52,000 had come in from foreign countries over tarif and processing tax barriers up to the first of September. Last year during the same period only 496 pounds of live hogs, valued at $45, were imported, according to official figures.

These import figures do not include the long list of foreign foods exclusive of the commodities that carry a processing tax. The total list of import foods brought into this country between the first of January and the end of August this year amounted to approximately a half billion dollars, or 130 million dollars in excess of the imports for the same eight months' period in 1934.

EMILE FRANCQUI, BELGIAN WIZARD OF FINANCE, DIES

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Emile Francqui, 72, Belgian financier who once was known as "copper king of the Congo," died today. Francqui last year, given dictatorial powers over the Belga, maintained it on the gold standard during a crisis.

Regarded by the Belgians as a financial wizard, Francqui began his career as an army officer. It was he who, in 1891, gained the Belgian Congo for King Leopold II. by leading a Belgian expedition into Africa.

After his coup in Africa, he went to China as consul general at Tientsin. Later, as a civilian, he gained important concessions there. He represented Belgium in the drafting of the Dawes and Young reparations plans.

Barton Smith, Ex-Head of Toledo Blade, Dies

Toledo, O., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Attorney Barton Smith, an active Mason, died this morning after a five years' illness. Mr. Smith was born in Joliet, Ill., in June 2, 1852. After graduating from the University of Michigan he came to Toledo. He became president of the Toledo Blade company until that newspaper was purchased by Paul Block in 1926. He is survived by a daughter and two sisters.

Midwest 'Narcotics King' Convicted by U. S. Jury

Nathan Biegler, 31 years old, characterized as the leader of narcotics trafickers in the middle west, was convicted yesterday of selling drugs to federal agents. He is liable to a maximum penalty of five years on each of the two counts on which he was found guilty by a jury in the court of Federal Judge John P. Barnes.

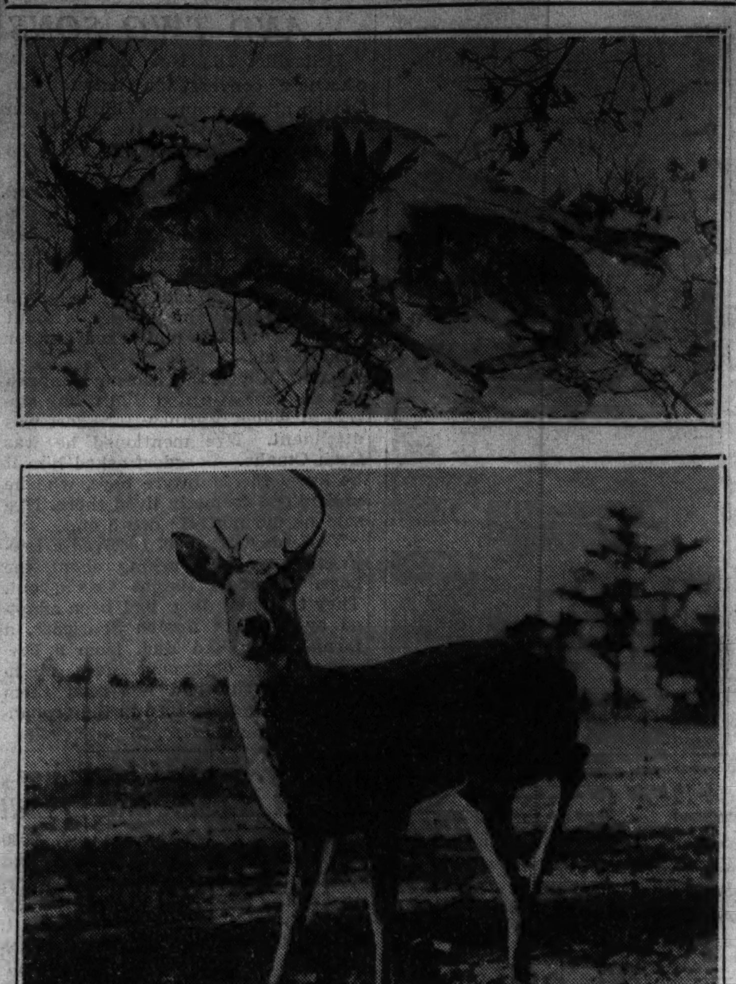
Emma V. Polak, Veteran Vaudeville Actress, Dies

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Emma V. Polak, 45, vaudeville comedienne for twenty-eight years, died at her hotel. Death was due to heart disease.

Dave Nelson, Texas Prison System Manager, Is Dead

Huntsville, Tex., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dave Nelson, manager of the Texas prison system, died early today of pneumonia.

Fawn Orphaned by Gun Grows Up



Two years ago the upper picture, showing a fawn nestling beside body of mother killed by hunter, caused widespread comment. The lower picture is of the fawn as it appears today after being raised by Blaine Brannan, gamekeeper, near Bay City, Mich. The animal must hobble through life on three legs because the fourth was crippled by bullet.

[Acme Photos.]

ILLINOIS FARMS HELD 100 YEARS BY ONE FAMILY

Descendants of Buyer to Hold Reunion.

La Salle, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Two areas of Illinois land in La Salle and Putnam counties near La Salle, now comprising five farms of 160 acres each, have remained in the possession of the same family for 100 years. On Nov. 21 the descendants of James Alexander Jr. of Wheeling, O., who obtained a patent to this land from President Martin Van Buren in the 1830s, will hold a family reunion at La Salle as a tribute to their ancestor who had faith in Illinois land as an investment.

Although the family has owned the property for a full century, none of them ever lived on the farms, which have been so well managed during the century there never has been occasion to mortgage a single acre of the land.

Land Cost $1.25 an Acre.

Mr. Alexander, farmer, lawyer, and member of congress, became impressed with the fertility of Illinois soil on one of his trips back from New Orleans, where it was his practice to sell the wheat he raised in Ohio. At that time most farms were located on high ground, but Mr. Alexander believed that great fertility lay in the lower lands of the prairies and purchased from the government at $1.25 an acre the land his descendants now own.

On his death in 1846 title to the property passed to his daughter, Louisa Alexander Thompson, and is now held by the two surviving members of her family of six children, Mrs. George Brown of Cleveland, O., and Thomas Mitchell Thompson of Iowa City and Marshalltown, Ia.

Makes Numerous Inspections.

Although 85 years old, Mr. Thompson, an attorney, retains active management of the farms his grandfather purchased. The buildings on the land are modest, but he has taken great pains to see that the fertility of the soil was maintained. He has selected his tenants with care and personally inspected the farms several times a year.

Police Applicants Will Show How Agile They Are

Twenty-five hundred applicants for civil service police jobs in the Chicago park district have been notified by Stephen Forst, employment superintendent for the park district, to appear for competitive physical examinations at the Gage park field house, 55th street and South Western avenue, tomorrow morning. Mr. Forst explained that the tests will be made on pulling machines, gripping machines, and other such devices for strength testing. "Our policemen must be agile," said Forst.

Falling Glass in Burning Building Cuts Firemen

Firemen Arthur Daly, 29 years old, 7844 Laflin street, and Patrick O'Connor, 38 years old, 3751 West 60th street, were cut by falling glass yesterday as they helped extinguish a minor blaze in a vacant building at 616 South Wabash avenue.

Bro. Michael Christopher Ahern, Educator, Is Dead

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Brother Michael Christopher Ahern, member of the Congregation of Christian Brothers and a noted educator, died here today after a short illness.

ROACHES DIE Eating STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

NOW IN HANDY TUBES—For 57 years millions have used STEARNS' to kill Roaches, Rats, Mice, Ants, Waterbugs, etc. Only 35c. "MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS."

WIDOW OF FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE L. G. STEVENSON DIES

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Lewis G. Stevenson, widow of the former Illinois secretary of state, will be brought here tomorrow for burial. She died at the sanitarium in Wauwatosa, Wis. Mrs. Stevenson, daughter of the late W. O. Davis, Bloomington newspaper publisher, and granddaughter of Jesse W. Fell, pioneer Bloomington and Normal civic leader, died early today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Her husband died in 1929. He was the son of Adlai E. Stevenson, vice president of the United States during Cleveland's second term.

Mrs. Stevenson's survivors include a son, Adlai E. Stevenson, Chicago attorney, and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lives, wife of the American consul in Algiers.

YULE SHOPPING HOLDS NO FEAR FOR THESE TWO

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two women who do their Christmas shopping early, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Minister Ruth Bryan Owen, sat side by side on a White House divan today with serene smiles at yule-thoughts.

Separately they have arrived at the same system of picking up appealing gifts as they meet them throughout the year.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had her Christmas shopping almost all done.

Mrs. Owen described the "Christmas ship" on which she will sail Dec. 8, arriving at her Copenhagen post on Dec. 19 or 20, and said she already had composed a poem for her Christmas card.

She went to Copenhagen on the Christmas boat last year, too, and her poem told how it seems to come sailing in on a boat with a Christmas tree at the mast-head.

George Hill Dies; Retired Capital Correspondent

Collinsville, Conn., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The death of George Griswold Hill, 67, former Washington correspondent for the New York Tribune and London Times, was announced here today by the Rev. W. Herbert Mayers, rector of Trinity church. Mr. Mayers said Hill died at his home last night. The newspaperman, who retired in 1930, had been ill for some time. Hill, a native of Montreal, was educated in the public schools of Chicago, and attended St. Ignatius college. He covered the White House during the administrations of Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson.

Prisoner Gets 10 Lashes; Serving Jewel Theft Term

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dennis Leone received ten lashes at the New Castle county workhouse today. He had pleaded guilty to jewel thefts from two dwellings. Leone, who is 34, also was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and to pay a fine of $100.

Irving Cox, Prominent Marine Architect, Is Dead

New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Irving Cox of Mill Neck, Long Island, N. Y., one of the leading marine architects of the United States, senior member of Cox & Stevens, Inc., died today after a brief illness.

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UNDERTAKERS

NEED POLITICIAN IN DEMOCRACY, SAYS EDUCATOR

Sigma Delta Chi Holds Annual Convention.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Specia.]—"The politician in this country is indispensable to our democracy," John D. Salter, associate professor of political science, University of Wisconsin, told delegates and alumni attending the 20th annual national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, on the University of Illinois campus today.

"He is a natural phenomena of public life today, and not a legal device," Mr. Salter said. He must have professional "it," in the speaker's opinion, to be successful.

Robert E. Park, visiting professor of sociology, said the English language has been altered by newspaper and magazine usage.

Reviews Syndicate History.

Elmo Scott Watson, editor of Publishers' Auxiliary, presented a history of newspaper syndicates in the United States.

"Every newspaper man should carry on some research in journalism," Alfred M. Lee, University of Kansas and head of the Sigma Delta Chi research committee, told the assembly. He said the fraternity, by stimulating and by publicizing research, will make useful contributions to the professional standards of journalism.

Delegates decided that the new national president to be chosen tomorrow should appoint a committee to study alumni chapters, their organization, activities, and progress with a view to an expanded alumni program.

Three are Initiated.

Philip Kinsley, CHICAGO TRIBUNE feature writer, W. W. Loomis, treasurer of the National Editorial association, and Charles H. Dennis, editor emeritus of the Chicago Daily News, became associate members of the University of Illinois chaper at model initiation ceremonies tonight.

The initiation team consisted of Everette E. Sentman, Chicago, president of the local chapter; Robert R. Dean, Ashton, Ill.; Alfred A. Moore, Yorkville, Ill.; Dave E. Welling, Elgin, Ill.; Elbert L. Herron, Shelbyville, Ill., and Jay R. Prillaman, Rossville, Ill., with Wesley Swanson, associate in English at the University of Illinois assisting.

JOHN KEYS DIES; SPORTS WRITER AND A WAR VET

John W. Keys, 38 years old, a sports and feature writer on the Chicago Daily News for the last fifteen years, died yesterday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Kowalk, 6449 North Nordika avenue, of a lung ailment resulting from combat service during the war. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the chapel at 6754 Northwest highway. Burial will be in Acacia Park cemetery.

Mr. Keys, who lived at 328 Lake avenue, Park Ridge, was born in Horton, Kas., and he came to Chicago in 1920 after serving on the stafs of the Kansas City Journal and the Kansas City Star. He served in the world war as a sergeant and battalion sergeant major in the 140th infantry, 35th division, and was cited for gallantry in the Argonne offensive.

Gen. E. D. Dimmick, Vet of Three Wars, Dies at 95

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Gen. Eugene D. Dimmick, 95, veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars and Indian campaigns, died at his home here today. Gen. Dimmick headed the honor guard when President Abraham Lincoln's body lay in state at the capitol. He was wounded in the civil war and cited for the rescue expedition to the Rough Riders in Cuba. He served in the battles of Gettysburg and Bull Run.

Country Club Watchman Dies from Coal Fumes

John Dietz, 76 years old, a watchman at the South Shore Country club, died in the South Chicago hospital yesterday after being overcome by coal gas in his home at 7244 South Shore drive Friday. His housekeeper, Mrs. Pearl McMillan, 28 years old, who was also overcome by the fumes, was still in a serious condition in the hospital last night.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

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IOWA-ILLINOIS BRIDGE WILL BE OPEN TOMORROW

Horner and Herring to Attend Dedication.

Bettendorf, Ia., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A dream of a half century will become a reality Monday when the new $1,800,000 Iowa-Illinois Memorial bridge between Bettendorf and Moline, Ill., is dedicated.

Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois will clasp hands in the middle of the bridge as the feature of the dedication ceremonies. It will be a big day for the tri-cities as it will be the first time in history that Moline has been linked with the Iowa shore.

Built with WPA Loan.

More than a year's labor, preceded by several years of planning and many, many years of dreaming, was required to complete the project. Erected at a cost of $1,800,000, $1,446,000 was a PWA loan and the remainder an outright grant from the federal government. The substructure was built by the Kansas City Bridge Co., of Kansas City, Mo., and the superstructure by the McClintic-Marshall corporation of Chicago.

The bridge will be open for public inspection from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m., but no vehicles will be allowed on the bridge during these hours. The dedication ceremonies will start at 3 o'clock.

Mayors to Speak.

Talks will be given by Mayor Merle F. Wells of Davenport, Mayor A. Henry Arp of Moline, Mayor John Bengston of Rock Island, Mayor Charles Carpenter of East Moline, and Mayor William Slover of Silvis.

At 6 p. m. a dinner will be given at the Rock Island arsenal cafeteria at which Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., national commander of the American Legion, will be the speaker.

The bridge is to be dedicated in tribute to the men and women who served in the world war. Its main span, 758 feet long, is supported solely by cables. The span is sixty feet above the high water level of the Mississippi river, allowing ample clearance for river craft.

WILLIAM RHODES, ADVERTISING MAN 35 YEARS, IS DEAD

William E. Rhodes, 56 years old, president of Rhodes and Leisenring company, publishers' representatives with offices at 307 North Michigan avenue and in New York City, died yesterday at El Paso, Tex., en route to Tucson, Ariz., where he was going in an effort to regain his health. He had been ill for six months.

Mr. Rhodes had been in the advertising business for 35 years. He was born at Chariton, Ia., and opened an advertising office at Des Moines in 1899. The following year he came to Chicago, and in 1912 he founded the firm of Rhodes and Leisenring.

The body will be brought to undertaking rooms at 1253 North Clark street tomorrow, but burial will be at New London, Ia., where Mr. Rhodes spent most of his youth. Surviving him is a brother, Lewis C. Rhodes, of Muscatine, Ia.

Dr. Charles W. Close, Dentist, Is Dead at 54

Dr. Charles W. Close, 54 years old, a dentist, died yesterday in Billings hospital. Funeral services under auspices of Montjoie commandery, Knights Templar, will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. The body will be sent to New York for burial. Dr. Close is survived by two sisters.

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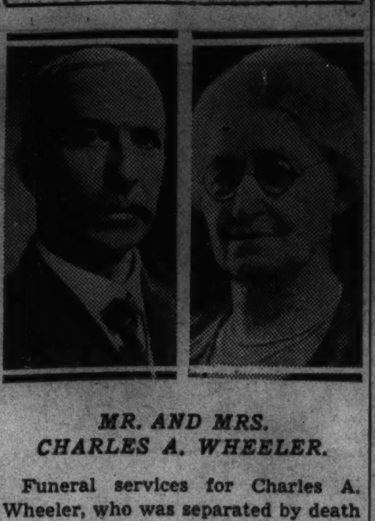

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. WHEELER.

Funeral services for Charles A. Wheeler, who was separated by death from his wife of 58 years for only five days, will be held tomorrow morning in the chapel at 316 West 63d street. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Wheeler, who was 81 years old, died Friday, and his wife, Eva, died last Sunday. Physicians attributed his death to heart disease. Parents of both moved to Wheaton, Ill., in 1855, from different parts of the country. After attending Wheaton college together they were married. They spent much of their lives in Chicago, living last at 115 East 70th street. Surviving them are a son, Claude A., an architect, and a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Lowry.

KURT SCHINDLER, MUSIC DIRECTOR, COMPOSER, DIES

New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Kurt Schindler, 53 years old, musical director and composer, founder of the MacDowell chorus, later known as the Schola Contorum, which he conducted for 17 years, died tonight in his apartment in the Hotel Wyndham, after a long illness.

In January, 1926, he left the Schola to accept an offer of S. L. [Roxy] Rothafel to take charge of the Roxy theater, then being built. The new association was of short duration, and during the season of 1926-'27, Mr. Schindler directed the Musical Forum, which he established, in a series of concerts. Lately he had devoted himself almost entirely to his duties with the Schirmer Publishing house.

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CREMATION NICHES. $25 TO $45. Marble compartments in beautiful building devoted entirely to burial of cremation remains. Perpetual care. Lackawanna 9640. Chgo Columbarium Co., 7800 Irving Park.

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BROWN—Carl T. Brown. In loving memory of our husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
Forget you, no, we never will,
For in our hearts you liveth still.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

PROVUS—Lillie Provus. In loving memory of my darling mother, who left me six years ago today. BEA.

SCHWARTZ—Ignatz Schwartz. 1933. Loving memory. HIS WIFE.

Fraternal Notices.

PARK MANOR CHAPTER, NO. 598, O. E. S.—Members attend services for Sister Elsa Ostrom at 7032 Wentworth-av., Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m.
MARGARET GRUND, W. M.
AMELIA E. KEPPEL, Sec'y.

ADLER—Leo Adler, beloved husband of Florence S. Adler, father of Edward Adler. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Cal.

ARNOLD—Maj. Ward S. Arnold at Fontana, Cal., Nov. 8; funeral services will be held at the funeral home, 318 N. Central-av., Chicago, at 10 a. m., Monday, Nov. 18. Interment Union cemetery, Grant Park, Ill., at 12:30.

BARNES—William H. Barnes of Des Moines, Ia., husband of Mollie Barnes, nee Brust. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

BENNETT—Margaret Bennett, beloved wife of Archie F. Bennett Sr., fond mother of Mrs. L. J. Diaz, Mrs. E. A. Ward, Frank, William, Edward, Robert, and the late Archie Bennett Jr. Funeral from late residence, 5315 Congress-st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BLOUIN—William Austin Blouin, son of Henry A. and Grace M., nee Houle. Funeral from residence, 11315 Wallace-st., Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pullman 0372.

BONNEY—Lillian E. Bonney. See Merry notice.

CARQUEVILLE—Walter M. Carqueville, late of 1515 Grand-blvd., Park Ridge, Ill.; beloved husband of Bessie M., nee Curd; fond father of Charles E., brother of Edgar, Will, Alexander, Fred, Herbert, and Martha Wilson. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

CICHY—Julia Cichy [nee Stoeck], dear wife of Andrew, loving mother of Frank, Catherine Weise, Paul, Helen Holz, Julia Ossler, and the late John. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 7029 Aberdeen-st., to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Mary's. Call Stewart 0460.

CLEGG—Harriett E. Clegg, Nov. 15, 1935, age 85 years; widow of the late Walter Clegg, beloved moher of George, Albert, Frank, and Gordon Clegg and Mrs. Florence Long. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

DEATH NOTICES

CLOSE—Dr. Charles W. Close, Nov. 16, at Billings hospital; past master of Carnation lodge, No. 900, A. F. & A. M.; P. H. P. Fairview chapter, No. 161, R. A. M.; P. T. I. M. Woodlawn council, No. 92; past commander of Montjoie commandery, No. 53. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m., under auspices of Montjoie commandery, No. 53.

CONNELL—Lawrence F. Connell, beloved husband of Katherine Fitzgerald Connell, fond father of Mary Catherine and Geraldine, brother of Daniel and the late Patrick Connell. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 8034 Ingleside-av., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Victory 1158.

CONWAY—Victor J. Conway, beloved husband of Jane Cohan Conway, brother of Mrs. Irene Boyans. Funeral notice later. At late residence, 7415 Princeton-av. Yards 0662.

CONZELMANN—See Peulausk notice.

CRAMER—Michael Cramer of 720 W. 48th-pl., beloved husband of Anna [nee Malo], stepfather of Bernard J. Malo, brother of Peter, Mary, Mrs. A. O'Leary, and Mrs. J. McFadden. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to St. Gabriel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662. Member of Daniel Dowling council, No. 1063, K. of C.

CRESAP—Frederick B. Cresap, Nov. 16, 1935; beloved husband of Mary, father of John P., William, and Edmund F. Cresap, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the home, 3242 Lake Park-av., under the auspices of Masons. Interment Oak Woods.

DOOLEY—Bridget McCarthy Dooley, late of 5550 Kenmore-av., beloved wife of James C., fond mother of Mrs. Daniel M. Healy, Mrs. D. J. Shine, Mrs. James Holland, Sister Mary Ruth, B. V. M., Richard E., James C. Jr., Charles J., and the late Genevieve McCarthy, sister of Mrs. Ellen Scanlon, Mrs. Mary Dooley, Mrs. Anna Dodd, and Daniel McCarthy. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Healy, 5555 Sheridan-rd., to St. Ita church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DULLAGHAN—John Dullaghan, suddenly, at Los Angeles, Cal.; son of the late John and Ann, brother of Mrs. J. W. Jones of Portage, Wis., and Minnie Dullaghan of Chicago. Burial Monday at Portage, Wis.

DUTHIE—James R. Duthie, Nov. 15, 1935; husband of the late Almira Pike Duthie, father of Mrs. Irwin B. Olin, Russell A., Oren L., and James L. Duthie. Funeral services 3 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park.

FLIGHT—William N. Flight, at Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13, 1935; beloved husband of Margaret Sumner Flight, dear father of Clarence M. Flight and Violet Flight Blay, member of Hiram lodge, No. 1009, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery, No. 63, K. T., and Medinah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison-st., after 10 a. m. Sunday and until noon on Monday. Services under the auspices of Columbia commandery at the West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-blvd., Monday, Nov. 18, at 2:00 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

GLASSER—Daisy M. Glasser, Nov. 16, of 945 E. 52d-st., beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Clara G. Wiederhold, fond grandmother of Helen Bess and Frances Wiederhold. Services Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GOETZ—Gustave Goetz, fond father of Mrs. Hazel Fogarette, Edward, Mrs. Grace La-Chapelle; brother of Mrs. Edward Geary. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1853 N. Karlov-av., to St. Philomena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GOLDSTINE—Toby Goldstine, beloved wife of the late Abram, fond mother of Ida, Fay, Muriel, Herman and Sam. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

GOODMAN—Belle Goodman of 4143 Wentworth-av., beloved wife of Jacob, devoted mother of Lillian Groner, Rose Brown, Dorothy Zalkin, Abe, Oscar, and Arnold. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st.

GREENELTCH—Emma Greenelteh, wife of Jeff Greenelteh, mother of James and Ralph, sister of Mary Schmidt and the late John Spars. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 1 p. m., at her home in Woodstock and at 2:30 p. m. at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Chicago.

GREENWALD—Philip Greenwald, beloved brother of Mrs. Joseph Widran, Mrs. Mae Gilmartin, Mrs. Helen Boran. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av.

HANNAN—Johanna Hannan, nee Croake, loving wife of Thomas, mother of Mary L. Maloney and Agnes Dahl. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 19, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7066 N. Clark-st., to St. Ita church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

HARKINS—Dr. Robert G. Harkins, late of 1107 Bryn Mawr-av., beloved husband of Catherine, fond son of Mrs. Mary Harkins and the late George Harkins. Resting at funeral home, 1353 Devon-av., until 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment Springfield, Ill.

HEINS—Anthony Louis Heins, Nov. 15, dearly beloved husband of Margaret [nee Kunter], dear father of Mrs. Vera Harney, George, Charles, and Mrs. Mildred Stasck, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Miller, John and Charles. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2322 W. 36th-st., to St. Maurice church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface. Laf. 0196.

HUTSCHENREUTER—Helena Hutschenreuter, 7535 Coles-av.; beloved wife of Ernst, mother of Walter and Ruth Hutschenreuter, Mrs. Eva Ehrman, and Helen Carpenter. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at Windsor Park Lutheran church, 76th-st. and Saginaw-av. Interment Archer Woods.

KRAMP—F. Edward Kramp, veteran of foreign wars, of 4638 S. Fairfield-av., beloved husband of Anna Urnick Kramp; son of Emelie Kramp and the late Theodore; brother of Mrs. Emma Hastings, Louis, Paul, and August. Funeral at chapel, 1503 W. 51st-st, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Call Yards 4165.

KOCH—John N. Koch, dearly beloved husband of the late Anna K., nee Hoffmeyer, loving father of J. Edwin, Joseph A., George A., Clarence R., Bernard L., and the late Mary Frances Koch; brother of Joseph and August Koch and Mrs. Louise Hennessey. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7711 St. Lawrence-av., to St. Dorothy church. Interment St. Boniface. Vincennes 1817.

KOFOED—Thorvald V. C. Kofoed of 1652 Humboldt-blvd., dear husband of Anna [nee Keller]. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Graceland. Please omit flowers. Member of D. B. S., No. 35, Harmonien and Danish Workmen's Singing society.

KRESS—John Kress, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Kress, nee Campbell; fond father of Celia Rath, Anna Causland, William, and George; brother of William and George. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from his late home, 6222 S. Francisco-av., where services will be held. Interment Waldheim.

KUSTA—Della A. Kusta, nee Stulce, beloved wife of Samuel Kusta, daughter of Andrew J. and Dorothy Stulce, sister of Mrs. Oma Walls, Mrs. Minnie Bradberry, Mrs. Bessie Di Franco, Mrs. Rachel Lindblad, Mrs. Edna Palmer, and John Stulce. At residence of sister, Mrs. Oma Walls, 4153 W. Monroe-st. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Rosehill.

LAFEAN—Wilbur Le Roy Lafean, formerly of Chicago and York, Pa.; beloved husband of Margaret Shaw Lafean and loving father of Wilbur, William, John, Margaret, Peter, and Marcia Lefean, Friday morning at his home in Escanaba, Mich. Funeral services will be held at his residence at 2:30 Monday, Nov. 18. Interment at York, Pa.

LOVENDAHL—Esther E. Lovendahl, Nov. 14, 1935, late of 4533 N. Paulina-st., beloved daughter of Victor A. and the late Mary Louise Lovendahl; dear sister of Mrs. Victoria M. Hahn, Mrs. Elsie W. Hjelmgren, and Axel H. Lovendahl. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4506 Sheridan-rd. [at Sunnyside]. Interment Rosehill.

LOWERY—Mary E. Murphy Lowery, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Joseph, John, Mrs. Mary Bingen, Peter, Martin and Helen. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her residence, 6932 Wabash-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member Third Order of St. Francis.

LUTZ—Silverius Lutz, beloved husband of Rose Hoffman Lutz, fond father of Margaret, Edward, Helen, and Joseph Lutz. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 937 S. Harlem-av., Forest Park, Ill., to St. Bernardine church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery. Information Victory 1158.

MARSHALL—Alice Bastien Marshall, of 1130 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15, 1935, at Montreal, Canada, wife of the late Frank Marshall, mother of Mrs. Stewart V. Ayars, and sister of John B. Bastien. Funeral services 4 p. m. Monday at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Chicago, Ill. Please omit flowers.

McCALLEN—Hattie McCallen of 5763 N. Richmond-st., beloved wife of Samuel, fond mother of Samuel W. of Los Angeles, Cal, and Ruth Lange, grandmother of Jeanne Lange. Funeral at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

McCARRON—Ruth C. Pugh McCarron, Nov. 16, 1935; beloved wife of James M.; fond mother of Harold and Lorraine; daughter of Mrs. R. and the late Richard Pugh. Funeral services Tues., Nov. 19 at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 5442 S. Wood-st., where services will be held. Interment Mount Greenwood. For information call Laf. 0980.

McCARTHY—John McCarthy, suddenly, beloved husband of Catherine, nee McHugh, of 718 S. Albany-av. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison-st. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Ignatius court, No. 18, C. O. F., Holy Name Society, and Third Order of Servites. Austin 8020.

MEANEY—Paulina Hejmoski Meaney, passed away Nov. 16; fond mother of Mrs. V. Rolewicz, Mrs. S. Novak, Mrs. E. Plattner, Mrs. M. Gaynor, Frank, and John Hejmoski. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 9:30 a. m., from 5012 S. Paulina-st., to St. Joseph church, 48th-st. and Hermitage-av. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

MERRY—Lillian E. Merry, beloved wife of William H.; fond mother of Robert G.; daughter of Mrs. Ida Bunney; sister of Mrs. Ruby Gillis, Mrs. Esther Dupere, and Earl Bonney. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at home, 929 N. Karlov-av. Interment Woodlawn. Nevada 0645.

MURPHY—Michael D. Murphy, beloved husband of Mary, nee Hussey, of 3208 Flournoy-st. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 9 a. m. from 3246 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Blacksmiths' union, No. 4.

MURRAY—Daniel F. Murray, Nov. 15, 1935; dearly beloved husband of Gertrude, nee O'Leary; fond father of Mrs. Catherine McGowan, Edwin, Daniel Jr., Robert, and Gertrude; beloved son of Katherine, nee Fanning, and the late Daniel, brother of George, Mrs. Katherine Lapham, and Anna Murray, at his residence, 2417 W. Pershing-rd. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 9 a. m., to St. Agnes church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes Holy Name society. Lafayette 0067.

NIELSEN—Anna Nielsen, beloved wife of Andrew J. Funeral service Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3419 Ridgeland-av., Berwyn. Interment Forest Home. Information, Berwyn 302.

O'MALLEY—Edward J. O'Malley, beloved husband of the late Ann O'Malley, fond father of Austin J., Joseph E., John L., Mrs. Mae Barrett, Mrs. Florence White, Mrs. Ann Finn, the late Edward and Mrs. Irene Bahr, brother of the late John and Mrs. Mary Cosgrove, at residence, 8254 S. May-st. Funeral notice later. Yards 0662.

PARKER—Grant B. Parker of 7411 Drexel-av., beloved husband of the late Clara, loving father of Emmet and Ethel. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th-st. Interment Beverly.

PEULAUSK—Ida Peulausk [nee Conzelmann], and infant daughter, of 5702 Slocum-st., beloved wife of George, fond mother of George Jr., dear daughter of Kunigunde and the late Carl G. Conzelmann, dear sister of Bertha Conzelmann. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Acacia Park.

PFEIFFER—Ferdinand Pfeiffer of 4434 N. Campbell-av.; fond father of Mrs. Mary Soelgmar, Mrs. Theresa Wuehrmann, and Henry. Funeral at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Monday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Member of Schweitzer verein.

POHN—Bertha Pohn, 1352 N. Damen-av., beloved wife of the late Max, fond mother of Minnie Rice, Celia Barnett, William, Ben, George, and Maurice, sister of Anna Simon, Yetta, and Harry Seidenberg. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Krinker cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

RHODES—William E. Rhodes died at El Paso, Tex., Nov. 16; brother of Lewis C., Muscatine, Ia. Remains at funeral home, 1253 North Clark-st., Monday. Burial New London, Ia.

RINGLAND—Rachael A. Ringland of 6337 S. Maplewood-av., Nov. 15, 1935, beloved sister of Heman L., Wilbur D. Ringland, and Mrs. Lillys Geer, aunt of Genevra Geer. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 18, at 4 p. m.

RYAN—John W. Ryan, father of Mrs. Orleen Dougherty, Mrs. Lucile Lockett, Mrs. Dolores Anderson, Phyllis and John Ryan, at the home of Thomas Dougherty, 4945 Washington-blvd. Funeral notice later.

SAUERMAN—Fred Sauerman of 1920 S. 51st Court, beloved son of the late Fred and Carolina; loving brother of Mrs. John Laird, Ernest, and the late Mrs. Emily O'Brien. Funeral Tues. at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2307 S. 52d-av.; interment Waldheim.

SCHAIELL—Thomas W. Schaiell, beloved husband of Louise, nee Wolf, fond father of Louise, Ethel, and Thomas, brother of Alice, Louise Fremel, and Mabel Mattimore. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5620 N. Western-av., to St. Hilary church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

SCHMAUS—Edward Schmaus, dearly beloved husband of Anna [nee Baker], fond father of Edward Jr., brother of Mary Hartman, Conrad and William Schmaus, and grandfather of Mary, Anita, Jean and Edward. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 4228 N. Lawndale-av. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

SCHMIDT—Johanna Schmidt, nee Stueller, of 1935 Barry-av.; beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Edna Arrighi and Evelyn Peisert, dear sister of Hattie Haumersen and Ida Schramm. Services Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Rosehill. Member of Court Victory, No. 8, C. F. L. A.

SCHULER—John G. Schuler, 3443 W. 60th-st., Nov. 16, 1935, suddenly. Funeral notice later.

SCHWARTZ—Sarah Schwartz, beloved wife of Samuel, dear mother of Joseph H., Mrs. Gertrude Kaufman, Allen H. and Mrs. Dorothy Grosfeld. Funeral was held Friday, Nov. 15. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Family at residence of Joseph H. Schwartz, 3750 Lake Shore-dr.

SHUGRUE—Hanora Shugrue [nee Shea], beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Catherine A., John A., Daniel J., Dennis L., Frank A., Marie Koontz, and the late Sister Mary Hilda, O. S. M., at residence, 4936 Washington-blvd. Funeral notice later.

SLATER—August W. Slater, Nov. 15, at Hastings, Mich.; son of the late Benjamin L. and Emma Slater, brother of George F., Walter G., and the late Fred Slater. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Monday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland cemetery.

SNODGRASS—Elmer N. Snodgrass of 1907 Cornelia-av., beloved husband of Anna, nee Flucke; fond son of Julia A. Snodgrass, dear brother of Audrey Maxfield, Henry and Orville. Services Monday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Irving Park.

SODERGREN—Herbert Oscar Sodergren of 8239 Langley-av., beloved son of Anna and the late Otto Sodergren, brother of Hugo, Mrs. Nellie Ekman, Nanna Klenk. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 10232 Michigan-av. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SPIESS—Charles G. Spiess, suddenly, late of 1471 Berteau-av.; beloved husband of Augusta Spiess, fond father of Mrs. Lillian Ewalt, Myrtle Lindberg, and Charles P. Spiess. Member of Ben Hur lodge, Valhalla court, No. 63. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln-av. Interment Eden cemetery.

TEARE—William Henry Teare, Crystal Lake, Ill.; husband of Elizabeth Teare, father of Mrs. Walter J. Dukes, Mrs. Clifford F. Miles, Percy, William, and John. Funeral at residence, Monday, 1 p. m.

TURNBULL—William K. Turnbull, beloved husband of Alice Mack Turnbull; fond father of James E.; son of James and the late Annie. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., to Mount Hope cemetery. Member of Woodlawn Park lodge, No. 841, A. F. & A. M.

TYLER—Edward C. Tyler, 320 Normal-pkwy., Nov. 16, 1935; beloved husband of Emma Tyler; father of Rhea L., Teresa U., Benjamin J., Walter F., and Wallace E. Tyler. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

WEBER—Anna O. Weber, Nov. 16, of 612 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park; fond mother of Edward and Mrs. Olive Hennig. Services Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Interment Waldheim.

WELCH—Josie Welch, beloved wife of John J. Welch, loving mother of Lillian Buis, Raymond and Lavinia Sunter, grandmother of two grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 2501 Walton-st., to St. Mark church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WHEELER—Charles A. Wheeler, Nov. 15, 1935, beloved husband of the late Eva D. Wheeler, father of Claude A. Wheeler and Mrs. W. B. Lowry. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Evergreen.

WHEELER—John Wheeler of 6303 Lakewood-av., husband of Emma, father of Mrs. James A. Charter, and Charles E. Wheeler. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5602 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

ZVONAR—Anna Zvonar, Nov. 16, 1935, sister of Marie Pechar, Louise Sestina, Dr. Bessie Jaeger, Magdalena, and John. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5820 W. Cermak-rd. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243 or Lawndale 5365.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

WALPERT—Aaron D. Walpert. Dedication of a monument Sunday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p. m., New Waldheim Kinishiner cemetery, 16th and Harlem-av. LOVING FAMILY.

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La Palina Major Cigars	Also Ben Bey, Bouquet. Former 10c size.	6½c Ea.

35¢ **VICKS** Vapo Rub 18¢

50¢ **IODENT** Tooth Paste 21¢

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50¢ **KOLYNOS** Tooth Paste 26¢

35¢ **Pond's CREAMS** Liquifying or Cleansing 19¢

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25¢ **Feen-a-mint GUM LAXATIVE** 13¢

50¢ **Lysol** Disinfectant 33¢

1 Lb. Hospital Cotton 19¢

30¢ **HILL'S** Cascara Quinine Tablets 18¢

1.00 **White's COD LIVER OIL** Tablets 59¢

35¢ **Pyramidon** Tablets 19¢

20¢ **CAL ASPIRIN** 12¢

4.25 **A·B·D** Capsules 100's $2.99

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1.10 **Hoppers RESTORATIVE CREAM** 61¢

60¢ **PHILLIP'S CREAMS** Cleansing or Texture 39¢

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1.00	Zonite Antiseptic	54c
65c	Mistol, Kerchief Tissue Free	41c
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64c	29c	87c	39c
The safe way to reduce.	2 quart size. Very special.	Powder and perfume comb.	In natural shade only.

Reg.	Item	Price
40c	Musterole for Chest Colds	29c
50c	Grove's Nose Drops, Special	31c
75c	Vapex, Famous Inhalant	51c
75c	Acidine	41c
1.50	Citrocarbonate	89c
	Saccharin Tablets, 1000's ½ Grain	69c

55c Luxor Powder	50c Junis Facial Cream	83c Lady Esther Cream	Kotex Napkins
36c	34c	53c	2 Boxes 35c
55c La Richesse perfume. 1.10 val.!	Made by Pepsodent Co.	Four-purpose facial cream.	Box of 12 "Wondersoft."

Reg.	Item	Price
10c	Powder Puffs	2 for 5c
25c	Hess Witch Hazel Cream	17c
	Courtnay's Manicare, Special	35c
50c	Campana's Dreskin	33c
1.10	Princess Pat Powder All Shades	74c
1.00	Ingram's Milkweed Cream	67c

1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic	35c Prep Shaving Cream	70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	50c Tek Tooth Brush
59c	29c	51c	29c
Makes hair lustrous.	35c tube FREE with each jar.	Stimulates hair growth.	Hard or medium bristles.

Reg.	Item	Price
35c	Gem Blades, Single Edge Pkg. of 5	19c
50c	Barbasol Shaving Cream, Tube	28c
35c	Ingram's Shaving Cream	21c
1.00	Mar-o-Oil Soapless Shampoo	39c
75c	Listerine Antiseptic	47c

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Famous blades for all double edge razors.	4 oz. skein. Selection of colors. (Fancy Goods).	Women's slip-ons—not all sizes. $1.39 values.

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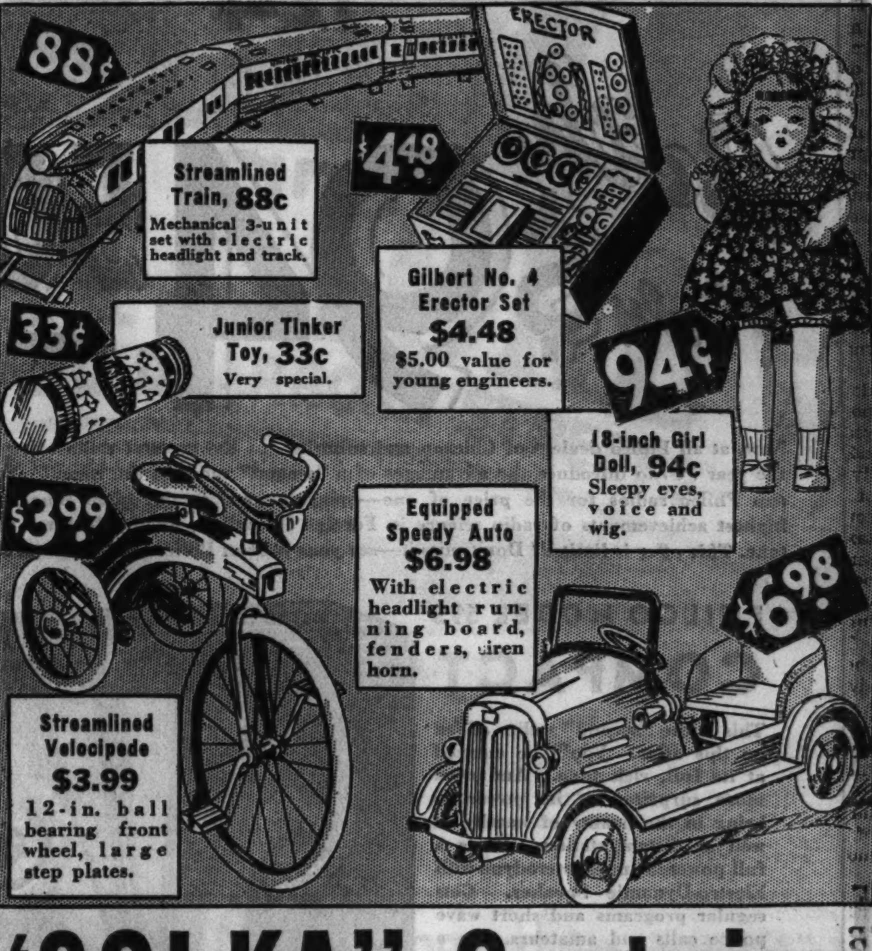
Laurel Leaf. In pound cartons.	Fancy quality. No. 1 size can.	Yellow soap. Unwrapped bars.



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A triumph of this scientific age, this Solka—for it defies stretching or shrinking and has a strength that laughs at long wear! The curtains are 39 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long!

In gold, green, rust, ecru and white!

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As beautiful as the finest linens! First quality—easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Cellophane wrapped.

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18-In. Aluminum Roaster	Johnson's Waxing Set	5 qt. Aluminum Dutch Roaster	Zipper Jr. Ironing Board	Copper Bottom Wash Boiler	18-Inch Size! Window Box
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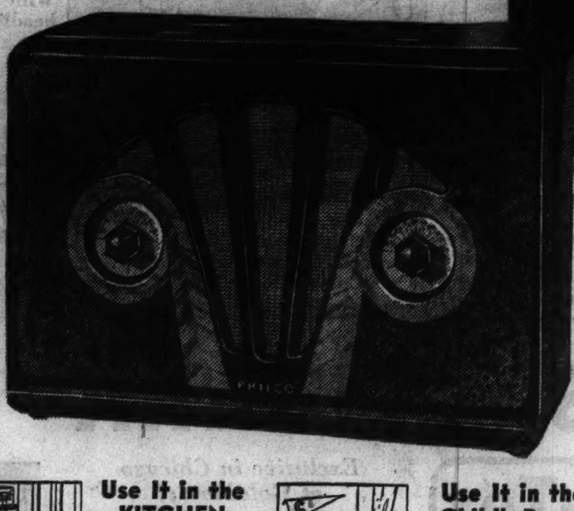

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3206 Broadway. Bittersweet 4028.
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BUGG & McGOWAN
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RISTOW RADIO COMPANY
3608 Irving Park. Juniper 3733.
ROMAN FURNITURE MART
3255 Milwaukee. Palisade 1711.
RITTER'S, INC.
1651 W. Chicago Ave. Monroe 7320.
SCHIFFMAN BROS.
3840 N. Ashland Ave. Lake View 1220.
SERVALL RADIO COMPANY
3318 N. Crawford. Pensacola 2150.
TILSON RADIO SALES
5414 W. Division. Col. 3222.
UNIQUE RADIO SHOP
3242 Montrose. Juniper 8763.
VIM RADIO AND APPLIANCE
4107 W. North. Belmont 3100.
WEST END RADIO STORE
3209 N. Cicero. Palisade 0025.
WIEBOLDT'S
Milwaukee nr. Ashland. Armitage 1000.
WONDER RADIO COMPANY
3150 Irving Park. Keystone 2495.

WEST

A. A. ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY
4012 Ogden. Lawndale 6500.
BELGRADE MUSIC SHOP
3441 W. Roosevelt Rd. Crawford 5347.
BENSON MUSIC SHOP, INC.
5225 W. Chicago. Austin 2022.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOP
4231 W. Madison. Randolph 1200.
DALE FURNITURE COMPANY
4228 W. Madison. Nevada 5515.
FRIED'S DEPARTMENT STORE
1455 S. Crawford. Crawford 3610.
KENNEDY RADIO SHOP
3817 W. Chicago. Kedzie 8028.
P. KVORKA & SONS
1549 W. Chicago. Monroe 2683.
LEVINSON'S RADIO STORES
4121 W. Madison. Van Buren 4343.
MARS APPLIANCE SHOPS
5678 W. Madison. Austin 3343.
METROPOLITAN RADIO SHOP
1619 W. Madison. Seeley 5807.
JOS. MARCHACK'S SONS, INC.
4132 W. Madison. Nev. 0690.
MIDDLE WEST DISTRIBUTING CO.
601 W. Washington. Haymarket 3020.
RHENBORG BATTERY SERVICE
2750 W. Madison.
ROOSEVELT RADIO SHOP
1618 Roosevelt Road.
12TH STREET STORE
1150 S. Halsted. Haymarket 1100.
WEST TOWN RADIO COMPANY
5246 W. Chicago.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland near Madison. Seeley 1000.

CICERO

JUSTIN HOME APPLIANCES
6111 W. Cermak. Cicero 260.
K. & M. APPLIANCE STORE
4839 W. 22nd. Cicero 2030.
LIPSKY'S MUSIC & RADIO APPLI.
4916 W. 14th. Cicero 1329.
MATT BROS.
5208 W. 25th St. Cicero 33.
SEKERA FURNITURE COMPANY
5929 W. 22nd St. Cicero 2560.
UNITED AUTO & RADIO SUPPLY CO.
5834-36 W. 22nd. Cicero 4242.
WESTERN RADIO STORES
6019 W. Cermak. Cicero 2298.

OAK PARK

THE FAIR
Lake-Marion. Mansfield 2500.
RO-LEN RADIO
1127 Chicago. Euclid 6843.
TUNNIS BROS.
807 Madison. Euclid 8800.
WALKER COMPANY
126 N. Oak Park. Euclid 9700.
WIEBOLDT'S
1135 W. Lake. Euclid 8622.

SOUTHWEST

ARBET RADIO STORE
1846 W. 47th. Lafayette 4312.
BARSKIS FURNITURE HOUSE, INC.
1748 W. 47th. Yards 5060.
Z. BASINSKI FURNITURE
1701 W. 47th. Boulevard 1751.
BEVERLY RADIO SALES & SERVICE
9445 Vanderpool Ave. Cedarcrest 4677.
BIMMERIE APPROVED APPLIANCES
1523 W. 63d. Republic 2269.
J. CICOVSKY & SON
1934 W. 51st. Prospect 1052.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOP
4834 S. Ashland. Randolph 1200.
DALE FURNITURE COMPANY
4833 S. Ashland. Boulevard 1863.
DELIGHT UTILITIES COMPANY
5054 S. Ashland. Hemlock 3210.
GLASER'S RADIO SHOP
5115 S. Kedzie. Prospect 1790.
MAX GOLD
1100 W. 51st. Boulevard 6724.
GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.
4700 S. Ashland. Boulevard 5520.
HAMLIN ELECTRIC CONST. CO.
3611 W. 26th. Crawford 3624.
A. M. HIRSH JEWELRY STORE
1636 W. 63d. Republic 7170.
HOLICKY MUSIC & RADIO HOUSE
3915 W. 26th. Lawndale 2806.
J. JIRAN
1333 W. 18th. Canal 2556.
MODERN HOME APPLIANCE CO.
1739 W. 63d. Hemlock 6678.
A. C. NOVAK DELIGHT SHOP
3428 W. 63d. Hemlock 3351.
TOM PECHO RADIO SHOP
240 W. 31st. Victory 8036.
PEOPLES FURNITURE CO., INC.
4183 Archer. Lafayette 3171.
2536 W. 63d. Hemlock 8400.
M. J. SCHWENK FURNITURE CO.
3701 W. 26th. Lawndale 8581.
SEKERA FURNITURE HOUSE
2719 W. 22d. Rockwell 0798.
SCHALLER BROS.
1956 W. 35th. Lafayette 4100.
4172 Archer. Lafayette 4100.
STIEFEL FURNITURE COMPANY
3214 W. 63d. Prospect 1600.
GEORGE H. TUCKER JEWELRY CO.
731 W. 47th. Yards 1019.
UNIVERSAL FURNITURE CO.
3557 W. 26th. Rockwell 1893.
A. A. VESELY FURNITURE CO.
3150 W. 26th. Rockwell 3718.
VIKING ELECTRIC COMPANY
4268 Archer. Vincennes 2322.
WEISKOFF BROS., INC.
2634 W. 51st. Prospect 0406.
WESTERN RADIO STORES
3837 W. 26th. Lawndale 4473.
WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY
4209 Archer. Lafayette 3636.
ZEGAR MUSIC HOUSE
3108 W. 22d. Rockwell 6358.

SOUTH

BEUTEL RADIO SALES & SERVICE
7852 Evans. Radcliffe 8464.
BRUNS & COLLINS, INC.
2532 Cottage Grove. Victory 1100.
C. H. BERN
5116 Wentworth. Yards 5405.
JOSEPH F. BUDRICK, INC.
3417 S. Halsted. Boulevard 4705.
CALUMET ELECTRIC SALES CO.
351 E. 75th. Triangle 1146.
CARR'S RADIO STORES, INC.
847 E. 63d. Hyde Park 3990.
CENTRAL TIME INSPECTION CO.
1419 E. 63d. Hyde Park 5310.
CHERN & LEVINE
3920 Cottage Grove. Drexel 9239.
CHICAGO TIRE & SUPPLY, INC.
2700 S. Michigan. Victory 6150.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOP
3460 S. State. Randolph 1200.
DEL & BERG
1457 W. 79th. Triangle 6620.
GERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY
949 E. 47th. Oakland 0778.
GROSS RADIO & ELECTRIC
6744 Stony Island. Hyde Park 5945.
HYDE PARK RADIO LABORATORY
1519 E. 55th St. Hyde Park 3000.
HERMAN'S RADIO SHOP
935 E. 55th. Hyde Park 6200.
A. M. HIRSH JEWELRY STORES
5500 Prairie. Englewood 9077.
3870 Cottage Grove. Atlantic 3950.
KING'S RADIO
308 E. 51st. Kenwood 1409.
L. KLEIN
14th and Halsted. Canal 8800.
LINDGREN RADIO COMPANY, INC.
1316 E. 63d. Dorchester 7100.
A. J. LOWE & SON
1217 E. 55th. Midway 0782.
NELSON BROS.
6910 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2827.
PROGRESS FURNITURE COMPANY
3224 S. Halsted. Victory 4226.
RADIO ELECTRIC SALES & SERVICE
648 E. 79th. Triangle 4217.
SCHAFER & BOWMAN
7649 S. Wabash. Triangle 8070.
SKAMSER THORP COMPANY
7419 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 9500.
SOUTH SIDE RADIO SALES & SERV.
145 E. 51st St. Kenwood 9500.
UNITED SERVICE
2335 E. 71st. Fairfax 4941.
UNITED TIRE SALES COMPANY
2526 S. Wabash. Calumet 2323.
WIRTZ BROS.
2913 Wentworth Ave. Victory 1234.
WOODLAWN RADIO & MUSIC
1004 E. 63rd St. Fairfax 2006.

ENGLEWOOD

APEX STORES, INC.
914 W. 63d St. Englewood 6277.
CENTURY RADIO SERVICE
1150 W. Marquette Rd. Englew. 4050.
CHICAGO RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.
6427 S. Halsted. Wentworth 4711.
CITY FURNITURE COMPANY
6160 S. Halsted. Englewood 3460.
CITY RADIO STORES
6403 S. Halsted. Englewood 3000.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOP
859 W. 63d. Randolph 1200.
EGGERS FURNITURE COMPANY
6534-36 S. Halsted. Englewood 0062.
GENERAL FURNITURE COMPANY
6155 S. Halsted. Normal 6162.
GRANT RADIO COMPANY
6521 S. Halsted. Englewood 5900.
HOLLAND'S JEWELRY & RADIO CO.
6351 S. Halsted. Englewood 0100.
LEVINSON'S RADIO STORES
6343 S. Halsted. Englewood 2950.
WIEBOLDT'S
63d near Halsted. Englewood 8700.

ROSELAND

BIMROSE FURNITURE COMPANY
11232 S. Michigan. Commodore 1322.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOP
11116 S. Michigan. Randolph 1200.
FITZGERALD FURNITURE COMPANY
11019-23 S. Michigan. Com. 2050.
JANSEN'S FURNITURE COMPANY
11034 S. Michigan. Pullman 0966.
THE PEOPLES STORE
11201 S. Michigan. Pullman 0825.
REITMAN RADIO SHOP
11358 S. Michigan. Pullman 8181.
ROSELAND FURNITURE COMPANY
11345 S. Michigan. Pullman 3600.
ROSELAND MUSIC SHOP
11146 S. Michigan. Pullman 0947.
UTILITY APPLIANCE COMPANY, INC.
11248 S. Michigan. Pullman 3551.
WIEBOLDT'S
11120 S. Michigan. Pullman 2775.

SOUTH CHICAGO

BUSH FURNITURE STORE
8437 Burley. South Chicago 6680.
CENTRAL TIRE & BATTERY CO.
8712 Commercial. South Chicago 1497.
COLE & YOUNG COMPANY
9144 Commercial. South Chicago 1075.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOP
2950 E. 92d. Randolph 1200.

SUBURBAN

Antioch
CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP
889 Main. Antioch 75.
Argo
EDWARD F. SPADONI
7666 W. 63d. Sum. 766.
Arlington Heights
DREYER ELECTRIC COMPANY
25 Vail & Davis Sts. Arlington H. 706.
Barrington
SCHROEDER HARDWARE CO.
300 S. Cook. Bar. 33.
Blue Island
BETTENHAUSEN RADIO SHOP
13118 S. Western Ave. Blue Island 2252.
Chicago Heights
COPPOTELLI BROS.
20 Illinois St. Chicago Heights 2015.
THE RAU STORE
1560 Otto. Chicago Heights 67.
SALLO'S SPORTING GOODS & RADIO
66 Illinois. Chicago Heights 492.
Downers Grove
RODLUND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
1005 Curtis. Downers Grove 1150.
East Chicago
AMICK RADIO SALES
2115 Broadway. Indiana Harbor 2739.
GIVEL FURNITURE COMPANY
616 W. Chicago. East Chicago 958.
Elmhurst
ELMHURST FURNITURE COMPANY
134 N. York. Elmhurst 3040.
Forest Park
ROHR'S RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.
7449½ W. Madison. Forest 485.
WOLF BROS. FOREST PK. FURN. CO.
7321 Madison St. Forest 390.
Glencoe
SKOKIE ELECTRIC COMPANY
345 Park. Glencoe 576.
Glen Ellyn
KASAK'S RADIO SERVICE
449 Main St. Glen Ellen 1717.
Griffith, Ind.
E. J. HILLMAN
Main and Broad Sts. Griffith 120.
Hammond
THE COLONIAL
437 State. Hammond 466
SEIFER'S FURNITURE COMPANY
531 S. State. Hammond 5300.
Harvey
BETTENHAUSEN RADIO SHOP
210 E. 154th. Harvey 50.
Highland Park
MEIERHOLFF HARDWARE COMPANY
517 Central. Highland Park 197.
Highwood
SHERONY HARDWARE
314 Railroad. Highwood 2041.
Hobart
SMALL'S ELECTRIC & GIFT SHOP
322 Main. Hobart 424-W.
Homewood
JOHNSON ELECTRIC SHOP
1830 Ridge. Homewood 266.
La Grange
BROWN'S RADIO STORE
25 Hillgve. La Grange 3821.
Lake Forest
LAKE FOREST RADIO SHOP
648 N. Western. Lake Forest 294.
Lemont
HENRY A. GERHARZ
226 Main St. Lemont 123.
Libertyville
TITUS BROS.
501 N. Milwaukee. Libertyville 64.
Lyons
RENN MOTOR SALES
Lyons 7007.
Maywood
MAYWOOD FURNITURE CO.
808 S. Fifth Ave. Maywood 1469.
Melrose Park
BROADWAY FURNITURE COMPANY
106-108 Broadway. Melrose Park 629.
Naperville
PARKER RADIO SHOP
133 S. Washington St. Naperville 168.
Niles Center
HEINZ RADIO SHOP
8149 Lin. Niles Center 598.
Northbrook
P. L. HAPP
1800 Shermer. Northbrook 100.
Oak Glen
C. C. SCHULTZ & SONS
18119 Torrence Ave. Lansing 244.
Park Ridge
NOVAK & PARKER
114 Main St.
Ravinia
HUSENETTER HARDWARE CO.
386 R. Williams. Hig. 4387.
Riverdale
GLADSTONE & SADOCK
13750 Leydon Ave. Inter-Ocean 9724.
Summit
EDWARD F. SPADONI
7336 Archer. Summit 606.
Waukegan
J. BLUMBERG FURNITURE CO.
116 S. Genesee St. Majestic 1812.
CARNEY RADIO CO.
15 N. County St. Majestic 467.
GLOBE DEPARTMENT STORE
33 N. Genesee St. Majestic 5000.
SILVER HARDWARE CO.
1119 W. Washington. Ontario 8100.
TENTH ST. HARDWARE CO., INC.
620 Tenth St. Majestic 1996.
Westmont
COX RADIO SERVICE
21 W. Quincy St. Downers Grove 570.
Wheaton
DAVISON RADIO SERVICE
212 S. Main St. Wheaton 815.
Whiting
SEIFER'S FURNITURE COMPANY
1406 119th St.
Wilmette
WM. B. BEYRER ELEC. & RADIO
1131 Central. Wilmette 31.
Winnetka
PORTER'S ELECTRIC SHOP
797 Elm St. Winnetka 44.

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Store Hours 9 *to* 9

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN TODAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. *and* MONDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

call **STATE 3000**

VILlage 7800
WINnetka 2800
UNIversity 8340
WEStern Springs 4100

MONDAY IS *Netcher Day*

BOSTON STORE

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

ICE CREAM SUNDAES 9c
All flavors, topped with whipped cream.
AT SODA FOUNTAINS.

BEDROOM FIXTURES 57c
2-light wired. Ivory polychrome. Pull switch.
SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

WIRED DALITE FIXTURE 93c
For kitchen, bathroom, hall, etc. With convenient appliance plug.
SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

CHINESE CHOP SUEY 19c
With rice, bread and butter, tea, coffee or milk.
AT SODA FOUNTAINS.

HERSHEY'S Choc. Kisses Lb. 19c
Milk chocolate kisses, each kiss wrapped in foil.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

These Items On Sale Monday Only! After Monday the Prices will Go Up!

FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

USE THIS MAIL ORDER BLANK

SEE OUR OTHER 11 PAGES BEFORE ORDERING.

BOSTON STORE, CHICAGO: Please send me:

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
C. O. D. ☐ CASH ☐

8c LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 10 bars 49c
Save embarrassment — buy this Health soap! Sorry, none delivered.
SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

SPECIAL ON LIPTON'S TEA lb. pkg. 74c
Yellow label orange pekoe tea. Free delivery — call STAte 3000.
TWELFTH FLOOR FOOD SHOPS.

Manor House COFFEE AT 3 lb. jar 81c
Freshly roasted, steel cut, vacuum packed coffee. Low in price!
TWELFTH FLOOR FOOD SHOPS.

"LAKESIDE" SUGAR PEAS 3 cans 37c
Sifted peas you can always serve, for everyone eats them! No. 2 can.
TWELFTH FLOOR FOOD SHOPS.

PINOCHLE CARDS 18c Deck
Regular size. A very good value. At this price you'll have to hurry. No mail or phone orders. None delivered.
SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

CHILDREN'S 59c-75c GLOVES 29c
Sample double woven and single weight fabric novelty pull-ons. Also one-clasps.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

69c CEDARINE POLISH MOP 47c
Made by "O'CEDAR". Triangle shape, long yarn, treated, easily washed. Long handle.
EIGHTH FLOOR HOUSEWARES.

A New BROOM Sweeps Clean! 29c
At this price you CAN afford a new one! 4-sewed, with good broom corn. Very sturdy.
EIGHTH FLOOR HOUSEWARES.

Buy "MODESS" NAPKINS! 53c box
2 boxes 99c
40 sanitary napkins in each large box! Unusual savings!
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

35c TEA OR Hostess Apron 5 for 95c
Ginghams and many 80-square Percales with dainty organdy ruffle trim!
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$1 'KERCHIEFS with INITIALS Box of 3 69c
MEN'S linen with embroidered white or colored fancy initials. ⅛ inch hem.
MAIN FLOOR—KERCHIEFS.

MEN'S "Van Heusen" Collars 14c
Irregulars of regular 35c grades. Not every size in every style, but all are branded styles. Sizes 14 to 17.
MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

LEATHER FOOTBALLS 79c
Boys' split leather football with rawhide lacing, pure gum valve type bladder and inflating stem.
SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Blue Gillette & Probak Blades 10 blades 28c
Fit all double edge razors. New stock—not resharpened. None delivered.
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Cal. REDWOOD Dog Bed & Pad 1.19
Complete with vermin-proof pad. Constructed for your pet's comfort!
SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

$3.29 Rowing MACHINES 2.49
It's easy to "row" on this movable seat. Extra heavy coil springs.
SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Table CLOTHS WORTH $1.00 66c
52x52 fine imported crash in fast color plaids and rainbow border. Hemmed.
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

$5.95 Gladstone BAGS 4.33
Genuine split cowhide in Black or Brown. 24 in. size, reinforced corners. Pocket on partition.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Dupont Zerone ANTI-FREEZE! 79c gal.
Takes care of your car in extreme cold weather! Netcher Day priced!
SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

22c ALL LINEN DISH TOWELS 16c
17x34 size, bleached, with colored borders. Hemmed. Absorbent quality!
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EASTMAN KODAK FILMS ⅓ off

	NOW		NOW
No. 116	20c	No. 130	30c
No. 120	18c	No. 616	20c
No. 122	34c	No. 620	18c
No. 127	18c	No. 118	30c
No. 124			30c

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Transparent Velvet RIBBON 44c yd.
65c Value!
All the new Winter colors are here! 5 inches wide.
MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

JAP KIMONOS and PAJAMAS 94c each
Rayon hand embroidered Japanese Kimonos. 2 pc. pajamas, contrasting trim. Small, medium and large sizes.
THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

KNIT SLEEPER for WARMTH! 52c
Baby WILL be warm in this sleeper with feet! Drop seat. 2 to 6.
THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

10c Hand Emb. 'KERCHIEFS 6 for 39c
Women's hand embroidered large size kerchiefs with all white and color corners.
MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

CLEANING and PRESSING! 3 for $1
Dresses, Suits, Coats. Cash and Carry, plus insurance. Plain only.
SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

PHILIPPINE Night GOWNS 77c
Handmade and beautiful hand embroidered. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

WOMEN'S 79c FULL Fashioned HOSIERY 57c
Full fashioned wool and cotton hose in Black, Gunmetal, Baliama, Brown. Sizes 9-10½.
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$9.95 Blankets 7.45 Pair
72x84 100% virgin wool block plaid bed blankets in Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green, Peach, Gold, etc.
SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

NEW STYLED FUR MUFFS! 1.99
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) muffs and Lapin (Sheared Rabbit) and Beaverette muffs.
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

FULL COURSE DUCK DINNER 50c
Roast duck or grilled porterhouse steak dinner complete!
TWELFTH FLOOR RESTAURANT.

Hemstitching While You Shop 4½c yd.
Buttons covered while-u-shop—20c dozen and up. Pleating at special prices!
SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

SPECIAL SALE! Swagger Smocks 93c
Gay prints or solid colors of guaranteed vat-dyed material!
THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

CHILDREN'S 25c HOSE 18c
3 pr. 50c
Half sox, ⅝ are fine lisle, the ⅞ are boy's knicker sox with elastic top; full length ribbed hose. 6 to 10½.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

9x12 WAFFLED RUG PADS 3.75
Mothproof! All hair pad made by makers of OZITE! Reg. 4.98.
NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

OAK LEATHER HALF SOLES at 36c
Sturdy half soles expertly attached while-u-wait or delivered.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY! AFTER MONDAY, THE PRICES WILL GO UP!

These Wonderful $2.25

FIBER Rockers

1.69

Padded cretonne, 12x12 seat. Arm rests, apron front. In ivory and green finish.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Netcher Day

Telephone Orders Taken

SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. { CALL STATE 3000 } MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

For Dolly's Tea Party

TABLE SETS

2.98

16 by 22 inches. Maple finish. 2 Chairs to match. Every girl wants one.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY TOYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MAMA DOLLS

3.49

$4.95 Value

27 inches tall, with moving eyes and eyelashes, crying voice, open mouth, teeth and tongue, curly wig; has ribbon bow. Pleated organdy dresses.

ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Get One of These

ELECTRIC TRAINS

Union Pacific streamlined model. Engine has light and reverse. 12 sections track and signal, and 3 cars.

3.98

5.50 Value

Moving

PICTURE MACHINES

Keystone Brand. Sturdy, compact, with strong lens. Uses 16 m.m. film. Holds 100 feet. Maroon enamel.

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Chrysler Airflow. Electric headlights. Has horn, bumpers, and ornament. Equipped with rubbed pedals and spring type chassis.

8.97

Finished in red, green or ivory.

TOYS—ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Ask Santa for a

DESK AND CHAIR SET

Roll type with 2 drawers. Many pigeon holes. Brown oak finish. Chair to match.

$9.95 Value

6.48

Dolly Will Like These

$12.95 DOLL COACHES

24" high, 25" long. Side and bottom leatherette padded. Adjustable hood, rubber tires.

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VELOCIPEDES

For 3 Yr. Olds **4.39** 5.95 value

For Children 3-5 **5.39** 6.95 value

For Children 5-8 **6.39** 7.95 value

Has new streamline fenders. Handlebar, electric headlight, 1-inch tires, wide step-plates. Finished in blue with ivory trim.

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Ladies' Baguette Watches

Imported baguette. Guar. 7 jewel mov't. In many designs. Metal bands. Worth $13.95. Netcher Day,

10.95

Men's or Boys' Waltham

Wrist Watches

Regularly $12.95

9.75

The American Waltham. 7 jewels, in round or odd Chrome cases. Complete with leather straps.

BRILLIANT DIAMOND WATCHES

17 jewel movement in a 10% iridium platinum case set with 20 diamonds. With silk cord. $65.00 value.

44.95

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Our new "Pay-a-Little-Now Plan" affords an excellent opportunity for you to make your Christmas selections NOW and make your payments in a manner convenient to you. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old watches and jewelry.

WEDDING RINGS

10% Iridium-Platinum with diamonds all around, in Chanel Design. Worth $50.00!

$34.95

18 K. white gold Wedding Rings, with 5 diamonds. 15.00 Value.

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½ Carat Diamond Ring

Our greatest diamond value. ½ carat Diamond in 10% Iridium-Platinum mounting, with 4 or 6 diamonds. Worth $125.00. Netcher Day.

$74.50

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18 K. Wht. Gold Mountings in latest square prong. Many styles. $10 Values. Your stone set FREE of charge.

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18 K. Wht. Gold Mountings in modern designs. 2 diamonds on sides. Your Stone Set FREE of charge.

$9.95

Diamond Baguette Watches

17 jewel in 14 K. gold case. In natural or white gold. 4 diamond cord band. $35 value.

24.95

ROUND WATCHES

The new and attractive round watch. Guaranteed timekeeper. Netcher Day Special.

13.95

Round Diamond

WATCHES

$80.00 Value

54.95

A splendid 17 jewel movement in the modern, round platinum case. Studded with 24 diamonds.

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EXTRAORDINARY NETCHER DAY SHOE SAVINGS FOR THE THRIFTY

"Built for Health"

SHOES Boys'—Girls'

Scientifically constructed. Sizes for children and misses, 8½ to 3.

1.95

Reg. $2.95

Sizes for Boys, 2½ to 6, and for Jr. Misses, 3½ to 8.

Reg. $3.95

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. . . . Oxfords and Pumps. Not all sizes in all styles.

Boys 14-Inch Goodyear Welt HIGH CUT BOOTS

3.75

Reg. $4.50

KNIFE FREE!

Humpty Dumpty Sheepskin MOCCASINS

For Boys and Girls

Warm feet assured. Red or blue fur trim. 7 to 2.

46c

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

RED CROSS SHOES

4.89

Reg. $6.50

Discontinued Styles—2,648 Pairs

A typical Netcher Day opportunity! Famous shoes at a reduced price. Materials and styles include suede, gabardine and kid in ties, pumps, straps and oxfords. You simply can't afford to ignore these values.

ORTHOPEDIC SHOES

$8.50 to $10.50 Values

6.85

GROUND GRIPPER, CANTILEVER, DR. KAHLER, PHYSICAL CULTURE!

These words mean foot comfort to thousands annually. Reduced in price for Netcher Day.

Women's Real Kid D'Orsay

SLIPPERS

With hard leather soles and Quilted Rayon lining. Black Kid.

79c

FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

"AMERICAN" Girl Arch Shoes

Regularly Priced at $5.50

3.89

We offer for Netcher Day our entire stock of these famous shoes, with built-in arch supports and tight fitting heels. Black, brown, suede, gabardine, and kid.

Florsheim & Knox, $8 Shoes for Men

Values to $8.75

3.85

Here are some real savings on nationally advertised footwear. Choose from the newest fall and winter styles. Not all sizes in Florsheim.

Sizes 6 to 12.

In our new and modern men's Main Floor Shoe Department. No phone or mail orders. While they last.

450 pr. Florsheim	Reg. $8.75
700 pr. Knox	Reg. $8.00
600 pr. Metropole	Reg. $8.00

Schiller Cushion-Sole Shoes

Only on Netcher Day can you hope for such opportunities. Kid and Gunmetal. Piano felt innersoles. All sizes.

3.89

KIDSKIN LEATHER LINED House Slippers

Opera style in black, burgundy, and brown. Everett in brown only. Ideal Christmas Gifts. Sizes 6-11.

1.87

Reg. $2.69

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Gossard's Nationally Known

MIS SIMPLICITY

Odd and Even Sizes

3.65

$6.00 Value

For the average figure. Materials pre-shrunk. Lace uplift bust, lined with net for service. The cross pull strap gives splendid diaphragm control. Two lengths. Sizes 33 to 44.

ROLL-ONS

In All Sizes

99c

For athletic young people. Extra sizes for mother, too, for motoring, Pullman travel. Pinch-in waist offered in regular sizes only. A great big value!

GIRDLE CORSETS

99c

Beautiful materials. Side hook, durable fabrics, in all wanted sizes. A real value at a Netcher Day price.

NEW Slenderizers

2.84

Many novelties, including built-up shoulder, slide back and uplift busts, all in new styles. Extra firm inner belts. Sizes 36 to 46.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Hand-Smocked 1.50

BLOUSETTES

94c

Silky acetate, in new fall colors, with club collar. Others printed in effective gold design, some with jewelry clip trim.

1.00 to 1.50 values. Wool and Boucle Scarfs. Plaid and checks. Crepe tubular and chiffons.

74c

FASHION NECKWEAR

Lame collars, Pique collars and cuffs. Frilly lace, white and ecru. 1.00 and 1.50 values.

74c

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Gloria and Rayon

UMBRELLAS

The Ideal Xmas Gift!

16-rib style in many lovely patterns. Charming handles with tips and stubs to match.

1.68

An Amazing Showing of Umbrella Value!

Taffeta silk, Gloria, and Rayon umbrellas. Handsome handles, tips and stubs.

2.88

MAIN FLOOR—MADISON.

All-Wool Jersey Women's and Misses'

SWEATERS

2.88

Choice of V-neck or Collar style, in many popular winter colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' Pullover Sweaters

1.84 buys the sweater and the monogram. Zipper half-way; in navy, wine, green, taupe. Sizes 30 to 36.

1.84 complete

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

For Economy—Buy One of These

WARM SKI SUITS

5.38

Three piece, snug, warm outfits, plain trousers, with plaid or solid color jackets. Sizes 3 to 8.

Children's wool crepe dresses; navy, wine, brown. Sizes 3 to 7. Special, $1.77.

Small Boys'

SUITS

94c

Flannel or corduroy broadcloth blouse. Sizes 3 to 6.

Infants' All Wool

Sweaters and Pantie Sets

94c set

Light or dark.

Fleecy

SNOW SUITS

2.99

Double breasted. Pink or blue colors; sizes 1 to 4.

Children's pretty print wash dresses with panties. 3 to 6 years. **68c**

Storkline baby bath tub and table. In pink, green or ivory. **3.85**

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY! AFTER MONDAY, THE PRICES WILL GO UP!

FOR GLAMOUR! METAL CLOTH

1.77 yd.

Stunning Silver, Steel, and Gold cloths! As dress material or for trim, they're 'tops'!

TRIMMINGS—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

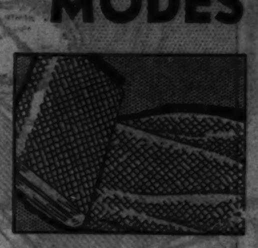
Netcher Day

Telephone Orders Taken

SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. { CALL STATE 3000 } MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

ALLOVER LACE! IN LATEST MODES



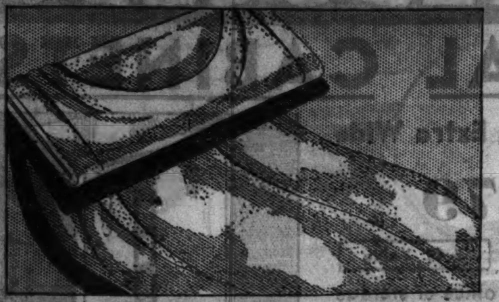
66c yd.

Black and lovely colors. A sensation.

Fashionable Frogs. In Black and Colors **50c**

TRIMMINGS—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

NETCHER DAY BRINGS EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS IN WANTED SILKS!



RUSTIC CREPE

75c "Crown tested" rayon pebbly Canton Crepe in Black and colors. Rich looking. 39 in. **56c yd.**

LINGERIE CREPE

"Crown tested" quality. Washable white and pastel rayon. Won't pull out of seams. 39 in. **44c yd.**

39 IN. TRANSPARENT VELVET

With silk back . . . priced VERY low! Street shades, pastels, and black. **1.38 yd.**

SATIN CREPE

Silk Satins are outstanding this season! Shimmery face, crepey back. 50 shades! 39 in. 1.19 Values. **87c yd.**

SATIN PRINT

Silk satin prints for smart street frock or for evening wear! New winter styles. 39 in. wide. **78c yd.**

Fine Silk Crepe

Heavy quality, in rich, soft mellow finish, in 50 shades. Black and White. 39 in. **72c yd.**

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

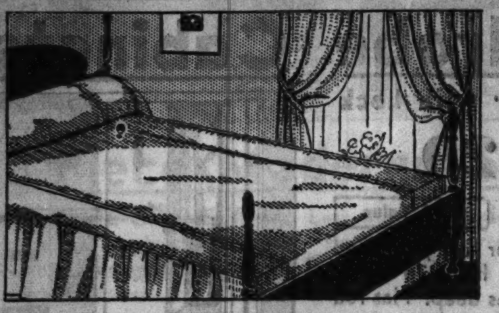
ZUKI CREPE PRINTS

Fine French finish Synthetic crepe, will not pull out at seams. Fast colored—new designs, colors. **54c yd.**

$1 RUFF WEAVE

Acetates and Crepes are style leaders! Soft, supple, heavy quality in new shades and weaves. 39 in. **74c yd.**

OUR LINEN DEPT. CONTRIBUTES OUTSTANDING BARGAINS FOR NETCHER DAY!



$6 BAR REPP BED SPREADS

A new creation! Plain or two-tone styles in rose, rust, gold, brown, eggshell, etc. A truly exceptional value. **3.88**

Drapes to match; pinch pleated; pair, **3.88**

Women who are critical about the appearance of their boudoir will welcome these values.

Damask Set

$6 colored linen set—60x80 table cloth and six 17x17 napkins. **4.75**

Linen Cloth

$1.19 hemmed 53x67 size; white center with wide colored borders. **88c**

$10 Imported Tuscany Lace Cloths

62x81 or 72x90-in. hand made quality. Three beautiful designs to choose from. **7.95**

All Linen Damask Table Cloths

66x86 inch. $5 Value, **3.88** | 68x104 inch. $6 Value, **4.48**

21x21 napkins. Bleached white, hemmed, Doz., **3.88**

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Bath Sets

22x34 chenille rug and lid cover. $1.50 value! Set, **89c**

Wash Cloths

12x12 size—usually 75c . . . assorted pastel shades! **48c Doz.**

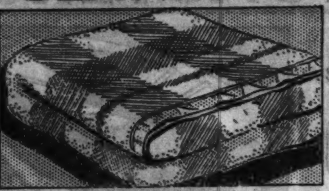
$6 BETTY G ASBESTOS TABLE PADS!

Guaranteed heat and moisture proof washable leatherette top, flannel back. Sizes to 64 in. long. Order a pad now. It will be delivered in time for Thanksgiving. **3.38**

Extra leaves to 12 in. wide. 1.50 regularly. **99c**

(Pads made to order—bring pattern of ½ table top, width of extra leaves.)

SAVE ON BLANKETS



CHATHAM

72x84 part-wool block plaid blankets with sateen binding. Not less than 5% wool. **2.96 pr.**

COMFORTERS

Down filled, covered with downproof sateen in reversible or solid colors. **8.75 ea.**

BLANKETS

72x90 bleached sheet blanket, soft, fleecy, warm. Whipped cord edges. **79c ea.**

COTTON BLANKETS

Cotton bed blankets with whipped edges. Solid color with striped border. **1.15 pr.**

COMFORTERS

4.95 value! Wool filled, covered with sateen. Floral center. Blue, Rose, Orchid, etc. **3.94 ea.**

$2.45 PILLOWS

21x27 size filled with curled silver gray goose feathers. Sun-Ray treated! **1.59 ea.**

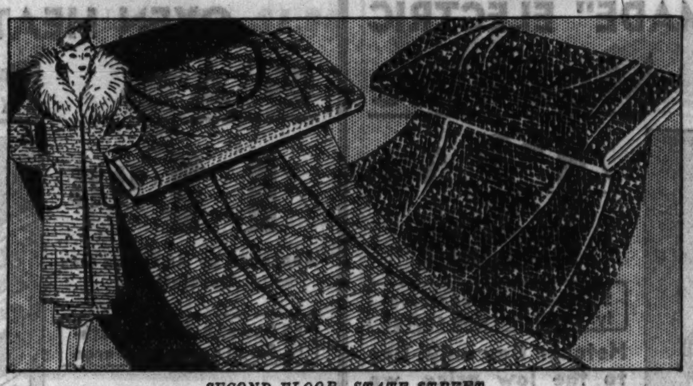
SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

WOOLEN SPECIALS FOR NETCHER DAY VALUE-SEEKERS!

Netcher Day Prices Always Lowest in Woolens!

ALL WOOL CREPE "NORMA"

54-in. crepes, splendid wearing quality, so in demand for frocks and skirts. Plenty of brown, green, rust, wine, blue, grey, bronzine, black. **94c yd.**



SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Black Coatings

$3 to $3.50 all wool coatings in Tapestry weaves, Diagonals, etc. 54 in. **1.94 yd.**

Mill Remnants

54 in. woolens in Tweeds, Rough Weaves, Novelty Weaves, Mixtures, etc. **78c Yd.**

WOOL COATINGS, SUITINGS

Special purchase for this sale! About 3,500 yards 54-in. tweeds, novelty weaves, plain weaves, mixtures in many colors, plenty of black. **94c yd.**

Plaids and Checks

54 in. all wools for frocks, skirts and ensembles in latest colors. Values to $2.50. **1.64 yd.**

$2.50 to $3 Value

54 in. Rabbit Hair Fabrics, Crepe novelties, crepey weaves, etc. **1.54 yd.**

BUY NOW! LININGS

PANNE SATIN

59c value! 39 in. rich, lustrous quality, in Black, White, and 20 colors. **36c yd.**

49c CREPE

"Crown" rayon chalk crepes, in Flesh, Pink, Maize, Nile, etc. **29c yd.**

39 INCH TAFFETA

Celanese taffeta so desirable for slip linings, spreads, etc. **44c yd.**

36 IN. SATEEN

"Our Beauty" highly mercerized. Slight irregulars of 48c quality. **27c yd.**

BROCADES!

Values to 98c . . . rayon lining brocade in Grey, Brown, Navy, Beaver, Tan. **59c yd.**

29c RAYONS

Rayon Taffeta, Rayon Twill, Changeable Rayon Faille. 39 in. **19c yd.**

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

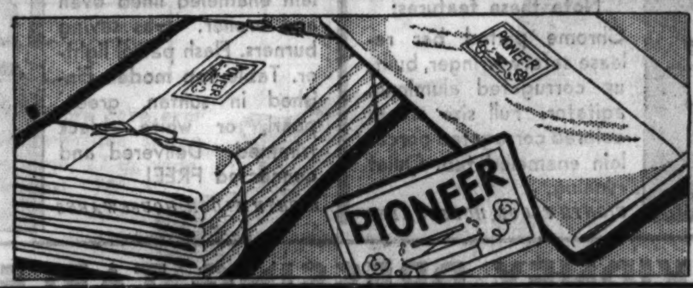
WASH GOODS and DOMESTICS SPECIAL for NETCHER DAY!

36-In. Muslin

10 yd. bolt of unbleached extra fine muslin . . launders well! **10 yds. 79c**

49c Sheeting

81 in. Everlasting bleached and unbleached sheeting that counts 128 threads to square inch. **33c Yd.**



72x84 Covers

Quilt or blanket covers of fast-color printed percales. Taped seams. Rubber buttons. **1.39 ea.**

29c Sheetings

81 in. "Fort Sumter" unbleached even-woven sheeting for sheets and cases. **24c yd.**

25c Quadriga

Printed percales. Also solid colors. 200 beautiful patterns. 36 inch. **17c Yd.**

Mattress Cover

1.59 value! Unbleached muslin, taped seams, rubber buttons. All sizes. **1.09 ea.**

Special Feature! PIONEER SHEETS

81x99 or 72x108 sizes of extra fine long staple 140 thread count cotton sheeting! 10,000 to sell! 45x36 Pioneer Pillow Cases, each, 29c **1.12 ea.**

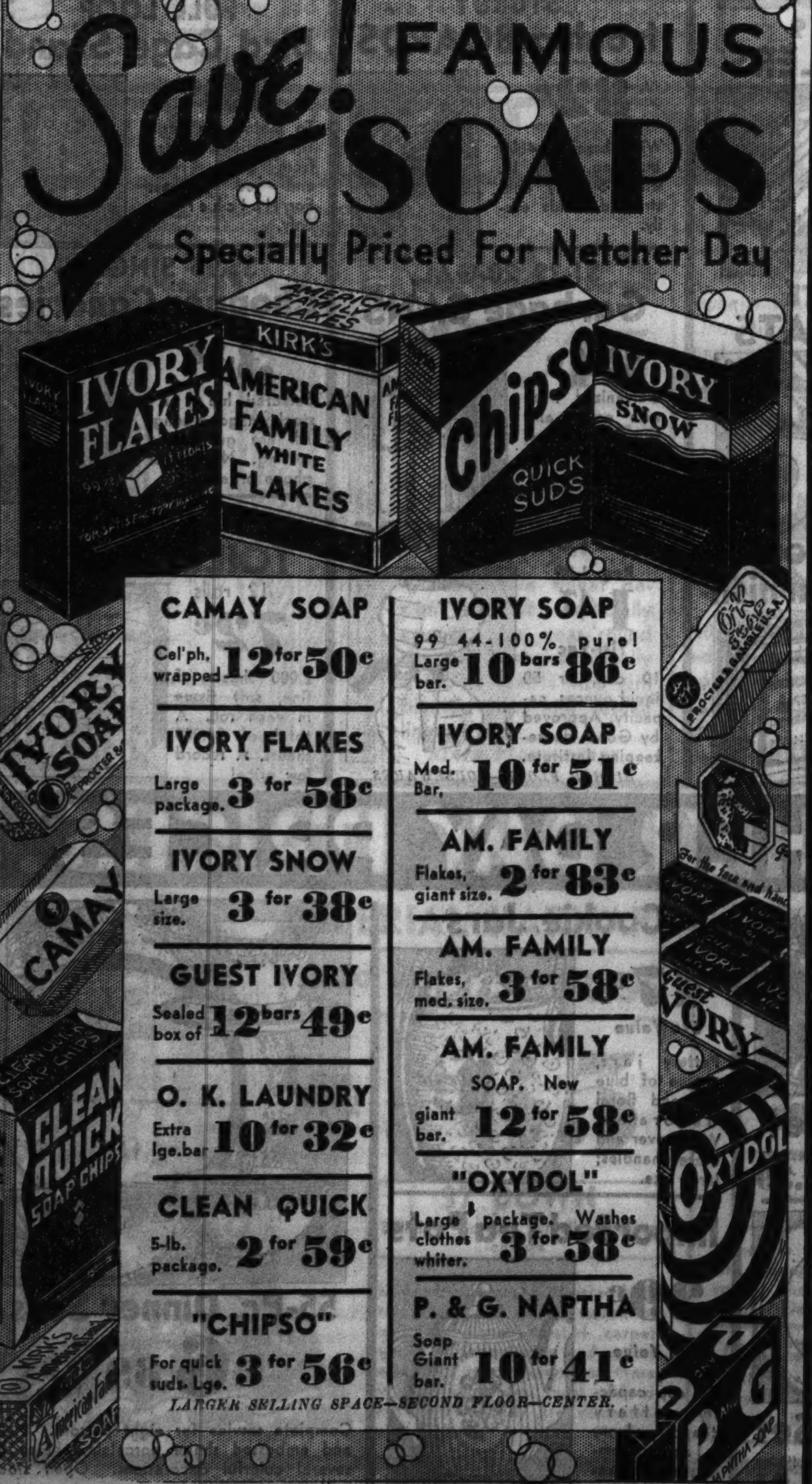
SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

"Pinehurst"

45x36 pillow cases of long staple heavy cotton sheeting. Only 1200 to sell! **24c ea.**

81x99 Sheets

Only 2000 sheets of long staple cotton sheeting counting 128 threads! Bleached. **89c ea.**



FAMOUS SOAPS

Specially Priced For Netcher Day

CAMAY SOAP

Cel'ph. wrapped **12 for 50c**

IVORY FLAKES

Large package. **3 for 58c**

IVORY SNOW

Large size. **3 for 38c**

GUEST IVORY

Sealed box of **12 bars 49c**

O. K. LAUNDRY

Extra lge. bar **10 for 32c**

CLEAN QUICK

5-lb. package. **2 for 59c**

"CHIPSO"

For quick suds. Lge. **3 for 56c**

IVORY SOAP

99 44-100% pure! Large bar. **10 bars 86c**

IVORY SOAP

Med. Bar, **10 for 51c**

AM. FAMILY

Flakes, giant size. **2 for 83c**

AM. FAMILY

Flakes, med. size. **3 for 58c**

AM. FAMILY

SOAP. New giant bar. **12 for 58c**

"OXYDOL"

Large package. Washes clothes whiter. **3 for 58c**

P. & G. NAPTHA

Soap Giant bar. **10 for 41c**

LARGER SELLING SPACE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

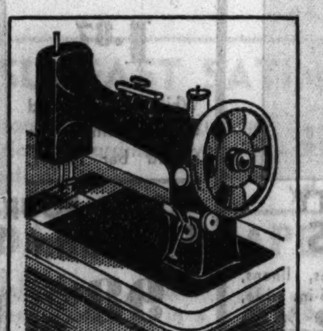
An Event Specially Planned for Netcher Day Shoppers

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

$3 DOWN—No Interest—No Extras

ONE YEAR TO PAY!

ALL MACHINES GUARANTEED FOR LIFE!

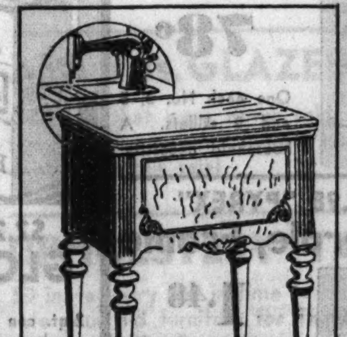


Made by "NEW HOME"

Reg. $58 *Netcher Day Only* **28.50**

Reg. $85 *Netcher Day Only* **42.50**

$50 ALLOWANCE Netcher Day Only on Knee Hole New Home Rotary De Luxe Model



SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

NETCHER DAY Notion Economies!

DRESS SHIELDS 17c pr.

6 pr. 95c

Silk and cotton in white or flesh. None delivered.

"WILSON'S" 15c

2 for 29c

Cleaner removes spots. None delivered.

SEWING SILK 5c

55c doz.

75 yard spool in Black and colors. None delivered.

GIRDLE 59c

2-way Stretch. 14 and 15 in. wide. Small, medium and large sizes.

BOUDOIR Chair COVERS

Chintz in assorted colors. Pleated bottom. **1.25 ea.**

Chair COVERS

Jaspe crash and homespun for club, wing and lounge. **2.85 ea.**

For Davenport

Crash and homespun covers with separate cushion covers. **3.75 ea.**

Sturdy Cabinet

Heavy wallboard covered with paper in assorted colors; 6 drawers and hat box. **1.89 ea.**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

SILVER CASE 20c ea.

5 for 93c

To hold 12 pieces for knives, forks, and spoons.

SHOE CREAM 13c

"Venetian," for gloves and shoes. None delivered.

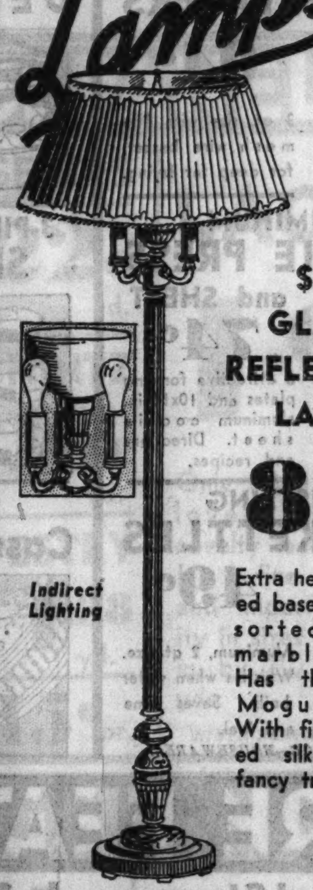
COATS' THREAD 6 spools 42c

Nos. 40 to 60. 400 yard spool. None delivered.

FOR MUFFS 97c

Lined foundation in gray, brown, black. Talon fastener pocket.

Lamps! AT NETCHER DAY PRICES

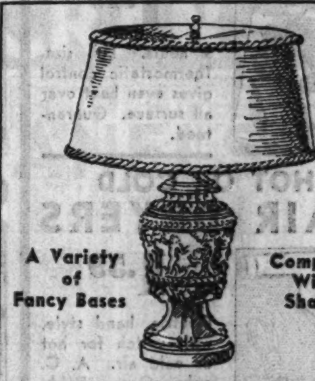


Indirect Lighting

$12 GLASS REFLECTOR LAMP

8.98

Extra heavy footed bases with assorted colored marble inserts. Has three-way Mogul socket. With fine pleated silk shades, fancy trim.

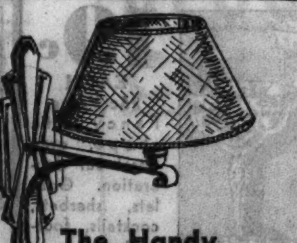


A Variety of Fancy Bases

Complete With Shade

$1.75 LARGE SIZE TABLE LAMP

Fancy embossed, attractive lamps in Antique Ivory finish. **1.29**



The Handy

PIN-UP LAMP

93c

A $1.29 value. Made of heavy metal, in ivory or bronze finish. Complete with parchmentized paper shade.

$9 Value!

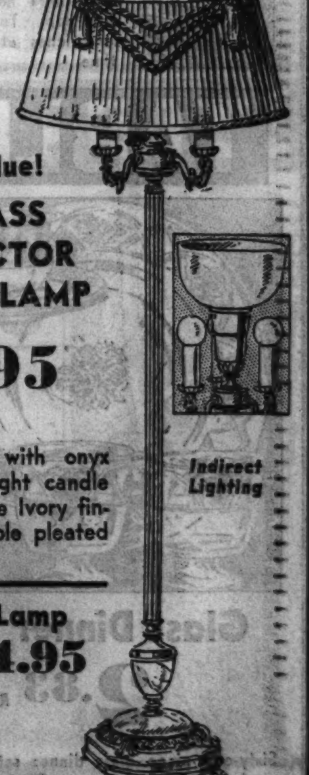
GLASS REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP

6.95

Heavy bases with onyx insert and 3-light candle fixture. Antique Ivory finish. With ripple pleated shades.

Bridge Lamp

To match. $7 value....... **4.95**



Indirect Lighting

SIXTH FLOOR STATE STREET.

THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY! AFTER MONDAY, THE PRICES WILL GO UP!

$4.95 Health Scales

Health-O-Meter Jr.

2.98

At savings of almost $2. Guaranteed. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Green, ivory, white or black finishes.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Netcher Day

Telephone Orders Taken

SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. { CALL STATE 3000 } MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

CURTAIN STRETCHER

Self Squaring Corners

1.79

With easel props. . . . No more worry about your curtains not drying evenly. Self-squaring! 5x8 ft. size. Packed in carton. See demonstration.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

HOUSEWARES FOR NETCHER DAY GREATLY REDUCED!

RADIATOR COVERS

Bring Measurements

Protect walls, curtains and draperies! Furniture steel, ivory or hand grained walnut finish. Round corners.

9¾ in. wide; extends from 18 to 35 in.	69c
9¾ in. wide; extends from 28 to 54 in.	97c
12¾ in. wide; extends from 28 to 54 in.	1.19

CLOTHES HAMPERS

$2.98 Hand Woven—Flat Fibre

Green or Ivory Finish

Upright style—19 in. long, 10 in. wide and 24½ in. high.

BATH SEAT STYLE

20 in. long, 12 in. wide and 17½ in. high over all.

1.79 Each

WINDOW Ventilator

Stops Window Draft

Clear glass with ivory or walnut finished brackets. Zinc strips on top and bottom.

10 in. high, extends from 18 to 35 in.	63c
10 in. high, extends from 24 to 46 in.	79c

Put them on all windows. An investment in health and comfort!

ZINC STRIPS ON TOP AND BOTTOM

Tea Cart or End Table

Aids in Entertaining

Tea or cocktail cart, unfinished redwood, 17½ in. wide, 27½ in. long, 30½ in. high. Upper and lower tray. **2.79**

Mirror Top End Table; oblong 3-shelf style; 24 in. long, 22½ in. high, 9 in. wide, ready for painting. Popular wood. **3.79**

$69.50 Dual Chamber Oil Burning Circulating HEATER

47.50

Save $22

$5 Down. Balance monthly. Small carrying charge

Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories

A major improvement in oil burners — 2 separate burners in one unit, saving fuel! Lower burner for low fire; upper burner for high fire. Heats 6,000 cu. ft. space or 4 to 6 rooms. 9-gal. fuel tank. Burns low priced fuel oil. Delivered and set up.

EIGHTH FLOOR, HOUSEWARES

$59.50 "QUALITY MADE" ELECTRIC WASHING Machine

42.50

Save $17

$5 Down. Balance monthly. Small carrying charge

Netcher Day only! Due to the low price, we cannot mention the manufacturer's name.

However each machine has the mfg. trademark.

Note these features:

Chrome plated bar release safety wringer, built-up corrugated aluminum agitator. Full size cream colored corrugated porcelain enameled tub. Quiet running.

EIGHTH FLOOR, HOUSEWARES

Former $169.50 Sparton Electric REFRIGERATORS

99.50

Save $70

NO MONEY DOWN
Small carrying charge.
Terms to suit your convenience

For family of six. Fully guaranteed by the maker and the Boston Store. Anti-Frost clock automatically defrosts. Ten freezing speeds. White Sparlac finished cabinet, interior lined with porcelain enamel. Electric light turns on as door opens. 3 single trays and 1 pudding tray, a total of 70 ice cubes; 6 cu. ft. net food capacity.

EIGHTH FLOOR, HOUSEWARES

OVEN HEAT REGULATOR GAS RANGES

44.98

Approved by American Gas Association

$5 Down. Balance monthly. Small carrying charge

Note these features: Oven heat control! Main front of cast iron construction. Fully insulated, with porcelain enameled lined oven and broiler. Gas saving burners. Flash patrol lighter. Table top model. Finished in suntan, green, pearl, or white, black trimmed. Delivered and connected FREE!

EIGHTH FLOOR, HOUSEWARES

METAL CABINETS

Double Door, Extra Wide

4.79

6.49 Value

For dishes, linens, office or storage purposes. Green, ivory or walnut finishes. 30 in. wide, 53 in. high, 12 in. deep. 5 shelf spaces.

Wardrobe Cabinets

Double Door with Lock

6.29

8.98 Value

Walnut, green or ivory finished metal. 64 inches high, 26 inches wide and 20 inches deep. Has rod for hangers. Lock and two keys. Netcher Day only.

LOCK

NESCO ROASTERS

Drip Top, Self Basting

Medium size, 16¾ in. long, holds 12 to 13 lbs.	74c
Large size for fowl and roasts. 19¾ in. Holds 18 to 19 lbs.	1.09
Extra large size, 22 in., holds 23 to 24 lbs.	1.49

Seamless blue brilliant enamel. Deep gravy pit. Raised bottom prevents burning.

SHOWER CURTAINS

2.39 Rayon Taffeta Curtains

1.49

Shadow stripe. Can be washed and ironed, will not fade. Mildew proof. Choose from green, white, blue, orchid, peach, maize.

$1.29 window drapes to match, pair, 89c.

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON

2.79

WHITE CROSS brand. Chrome plated. Full size. Enclosed hinge. Heat indicator, cord and plug.

ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

1.49

3 heats. Full size. Thermostatic control gives even heat over all surface. Guaranteed.

HOT OR COLD HAIR DRYERS

1.59

Electric, hand style, with switch for hot or cold air. A. C. only. Green finish. Guaranteed.

ELECTRIC Sandwich TOASTER

1.69

Chrome plated; beautiful etched top; three handles; drip cup. Toasts 2 sandwiches at one time.

WEAREVER 4-PIECE Saucepan SETS

1.77

One each 1, 1½, 2 and 2½ quart flat bottom lipped aluminum saucepans.

WEAREVER ALUMINUM FRENCH FRYERS

94c

3 qt. size with fine mesh wire basket, for deep fat frying.

ALUMINUM COOKIE PRESS and SHEET

74c

6 attractive forming plates and 10x14 in. aluminum cookie sheet. Directions and recipes.

WHISTLING TEA KETTLES

49c

Aluminum, 2 qt. size. Whistles when water boils. Saves time and fuel.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

CAST IRON COVERED DUTCH OVENS

78c

For pot roasting, etc. The old reliable! 10 inches in diameter. Meats made tender.

COVERED DEEP CAST IRON FRYER

78c

Cast iron, 10 in. size. Self basting cover for fried chicken, pork and steaks.

3-PIECE CAST IRON SKILLET SET

78c

One each No. 3, 5 and 8 skillets. A household necessity.

$1.98 "PYREX" Casserole, Frame

1.48

8-in. chromium plated frame. Pyrex insert with engraved cover. A splendid gift.

KIDNEY DRESSING TABLE

Only on Netcher Day

Unfinished redwood. 18x34½ in. top, 30 in. high. Wings for draping. Large cosmetic drawer. 2.98 value.	1.98
Clear crystal glass top for above table.	1.77
California Redwood bench to match dressing table.	98c
Large triple dressing mirrors. Center panel 18-in. high by 12-in. wide; 2 side panels. Each 16x6-in.	99c 1.49 VALUE

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

$2.23 JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT SET

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT NO RUBBING FLOOR POLISH
JOHNSON'S Shi-nup SILVER POLISH

2-qt. can Glo-Coat, shines as it dries, needs no rubbing or polishing. Including 25c can Shi-Nup for silverware, etc. Both for **1.37**

METAL UTILITY CABINETS

Green or Ivory; for dishes, linens, storage, etc. 53-in. high, 15-in. wide, 12-in. deep, with 5 shelf spaces,	2.49
64-in. high, 15-in. wide, 12-in. deep, with 6 shelf spaces. Green or Ivory.	2.79

EIGHTH FLOOR, HOUSEWARES.

$2.39 LAUREL Carpet Sweepers

1.64

Full size. Metal case, walnut finish, rubber tired wheels and furniture protectors

$1.99 NO. 9 WASH BOILERS

1.44

Copper bottom; wooden handles on sides and cover. Family size. This price Netcher Day only.

$2.67 WHITE TOILET SEATS

1.87

White celluloid sprayed, with chrome plated bar hinges.

$1.49 FOUR-HOUR Sheridan Varnish

98c gal.

SHERIDAN SPAR VARNISH

This dependable, quick drying spar varnish resists water and weather. For floors and woodwork.

25x40½ INCH TABLE TOPS

94c

Porcelain enameled. Slight irregulars. Easily cleaned, white surface. Reg. $1.39.

STURDY Ironing BOARDS

82c

Wire braced; 46½ in. long, 11½ in. wide. Sturdily constructed. Folds easily.

$1.29 20-GAL. Garbage CANS

84c

Galvanized iron, with cover and two side handles. For ashes or garbage. Save one-third.

20 GAL.

Coffee MAKERS

Reg. 1.89

1.47

Visi-Vac

10 cup, or 50 liquid ounces, capacity. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

COLORED BIRD CAGES

1.29

With cups, perches, etc. Drawer base, concealed bird bath. Green, Ivory or Red finishes.

FULL LOOP Bird Cage Stand

99c

To match the cage shown above. Choose from green, ivory and red finishes. For Netcher Day only.

$5.95 SINGING Chopper Canaries

3.98

Selected, healthy stock, in good song. All are guaranteed to sing. No mail or phone orders.

TISSUE TOILET PAPER

12 rolls

72c

2,000 sheets of fine, soft tissue in each roll. A total of 24,000 sheets. A record low price!

2000 SHEETS

TABLEWARE FEATURES AT VERY LOW NETCHER DAY PRICES!

Glass Dinner Set

2.83 Reg. Price 3.79

Sixty-one piece glass dinner set, complete service for eight persons. Choice of green, topaz or pink. Floral embossed.

Crystal Stemware

19c EACH

25c Value

Fancy optic shape, grey floral cut decoration. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, footed tumblers.

Mixing Bowl Set

37c

54c Value

Two-piece bowl set of Jade green glass. One each—6 and 9 in. diameter bowl.

EIGHTH FLOOR, STATE ST.

3-Pc. Child's Set

Juvenile decorations on ivory colored porcelain. One each—plate, bowl, mug. 59c value. **45c**

17-Pc. Dinette Set

Floral decorated porcelain. Four each—teacups, saucers, dinette plates, fruit saucers, one platter. **97c**

Imported China Dinner Sets

Popular shape, fine quality china. Choice of two floral and border decorations, in harmonizing color combinations. Gold decorated edgelines, handles, knobs. Complete service for twelve persons.

22.95

29.95 Value

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE.

3-Pc. Console Set

Crystal glass bowl and two candlesticks. Several shapes in etched or floral cut decorations. $1.95 value. **1.39**

'Pyrex' Baking Set

Guaranteed oven-proof glassware — 1½-qt. covered casserole and 9-in. pie plate. $1.40 value. **$1**

Cookie Jars

47c

69c Value

Pottery jars, choice of blue dot and floral decorations. With cover and wicker handles; large size.

Imported Tea Pots

29c

39c Value

Six cup capacity pottery teapots. Ivory glazed, embossed decoration.

55-Pc. Dinner Sets

6.89 9.50 Value

Complete service for eight persons. Plain and embossed shape porcelain, choice of several colorful decorations. Open stock patterns.

EIGHTH FLOOR, STATE ST.

THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY! AFTER MONDAY, THE PRICES WILL GO UP!

NICKELED SMOKER

89c

Of metal, with bright metal trim. Black, red, green, white; with sanitary ash tray.

SMOKER with Cocktail Tray

1.49

Chromium plated top and handle. Black, red, green, white. With sanitary ash tray.

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Netcher Day

Telephone Orders Taken

SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. (CALL STATE 3000) MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

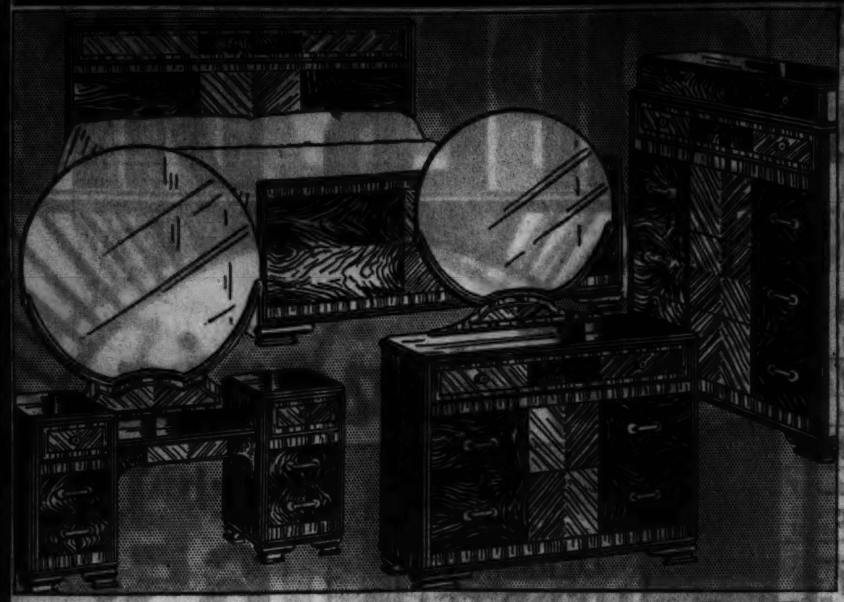
SOLID WALNUT TABLE

9.94

$13.50 value! Beautifully carved! Finished old bone base with brown walnut top . . . or all brown walnut!

Tenth Floor.

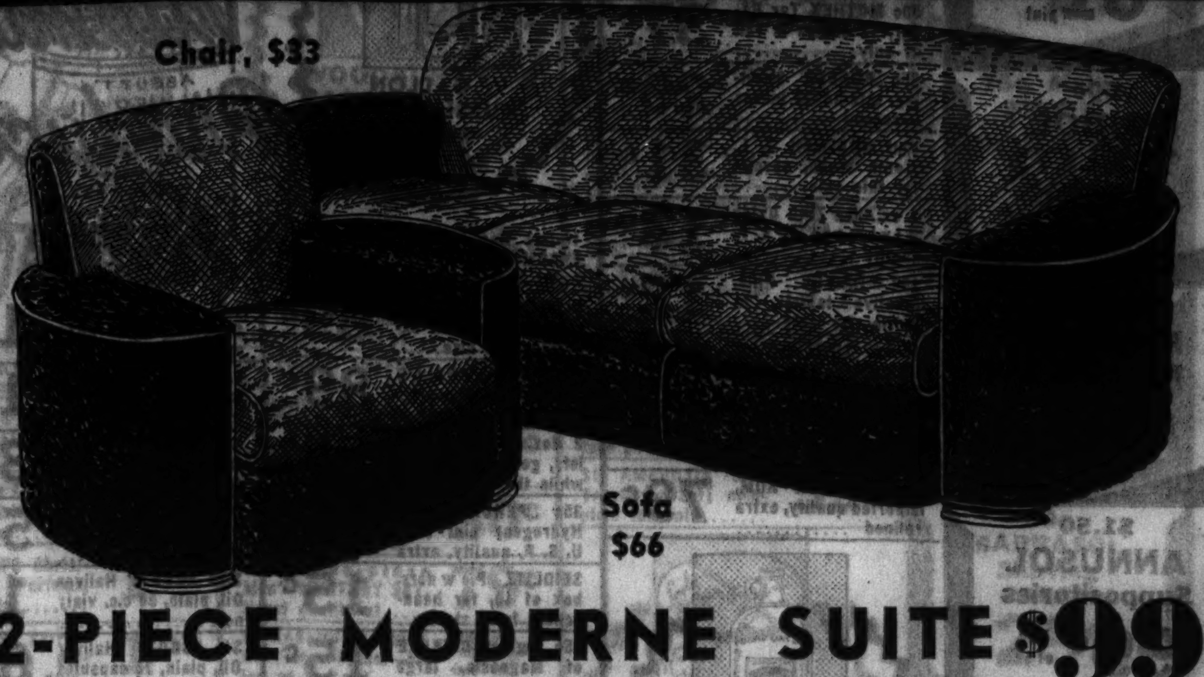
THE WHOLE WORLD HAS GONE "MODERNE"! SO HAVE WE!



3-Piece Moderne Suite $99

THE SUITE OF THE YEAR! Last word in Moderne . . . beautiful contrasting veneer, tremendous mirrors . . . Chest, Bed, with choice of Dresser or Vanity. Built by experts!

$10 DOWN
Balance monthly, small carrying charge.



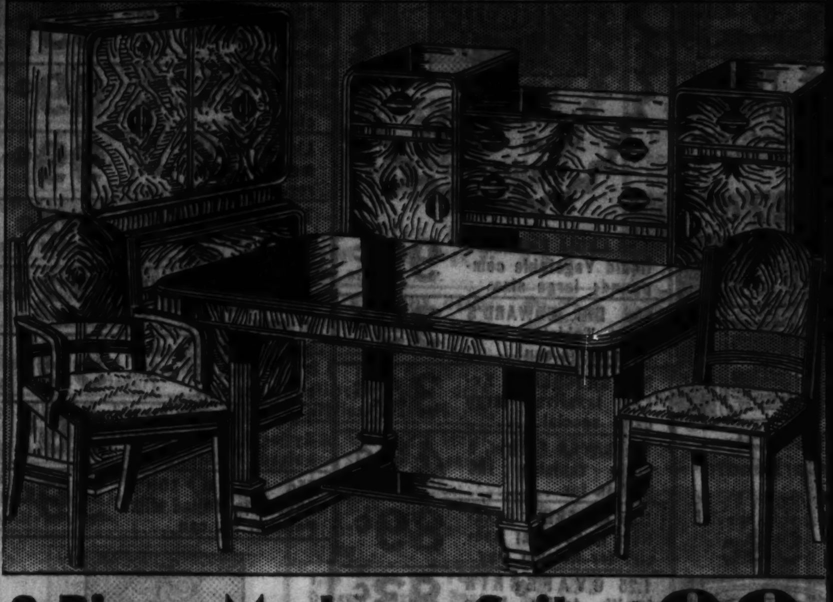
Chair, $33

Sofa $66

2-PIECE MODERNE SUITE $99

Regularly $139 . . . seats and backs in fine tapestry . . . entire balance of suite in genuine curly Mohair with all the new shades from which to choose! Note curved arms, new rounded seat cushions—it's a deep, soft comfortable suite!

$10 DOWN
Balance monthly, small carrying charge.



8-Piece Moderne Suite $99

COMPARE . . . we know you'll be back, for it's a record breaker! Note fine Butt Walnut Panels, graceful chairs, massive buffet, fine table . . . seems impossible, but here it is!

China to Match, $39

$10 DOWN
Balance monthly, small carrying charge.

SOLID WALNUT KIDNEY DESK

All walnut with carvings of solid walnut! 2 finishes. Decorated Old Bone Walnut top or All Walnut finish.

29.95

$3 DOWN, balance monthly, small carrying charge

DESK CHAIR

$11.95 value! Chair matches, with red or green damask upholstery.

8.95

CRYSTAL RACKS

Usually $1.95

1.49

1,000 racks with sides of heavy mirrors with 2 black silhouette figures. Shelves are of double thick glass.

CARD TABLES

89c

NEW! No more rough spots to tear clothing or stockings! Is strongly built. Black, red, or green.

Reg. $1.29

Solid Walnut Coffee Tables

Imp. Marble Top

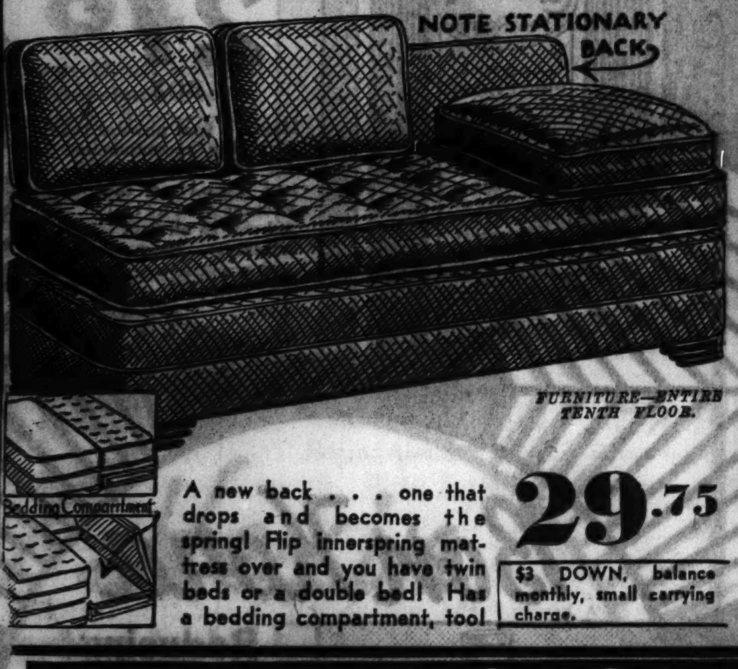
18.99

$5 DOWN
Balance monthly, small carrying charge.

Italian marble has doubled in price and is getting scarce . . . better buy now! It's the last call at this remarkably low price!

Tenth Floor

Studio Couch with Pillows



NOTE STATIONARY BACK

Bedding Compartment

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

A new back . . . one that drops and becomes the spring! Flip innerspring mattress over and you have twin beds or a double bed! Has a bedding compartment, too!

29.75

$3 DOWN, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

IN SMART FRENCH DESIGN

29.95

$3 DOWN, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

The finest chair and ottoman under $50 we have ever offered! Loose pillow back, deep reversible spring seat . . . 38 in. front to back, 31 in. high, 27 in. wide. Full spring ottoman is 23x18x14 inches! 10 new covers!

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

"Perfect Form" Mattress

18.95

Reg. 29.75

New in design, fits the body and rests you. Innerspring with heavy Swiss embroidery ticking. Single or full size.

Box Spring to Match, 18.95

Improved Boston Special Double Deck Spring

Only on Netcher Day at this price—otherwise $14.75. 99 double deck springs of Premier wire. Reinforced slat top. Regular sizes.

11.75

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR WINDOWS! CURTAINS! DRAPES! PANELS! CRANES!

DAMASK OVERDRAPES

9.45 Pr.

48x2¾ Yards
The Season's Highlight

Our exclusive wheat design damask especially adapted for year-'round drapes! They're usually $15 . . . 48x2¾ size with pleated tops and sateen lining.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

Opaque Window SHADES

2,400 first quality 3x7 ft. oil opaque shades in standard colors. Unmounted—use your old rollers and save!

45c ea.

50-IN. SUNFAST SATIN

$2 silk-face cotton-back sunfast satin in 18 colors! Priced at ordinary synthetic fabric cost! 50 in.

1.45 yd.

SATIN DAMASK DRAPES

48x2½ size, usually $6.48 . . . pleated top and sateen lining . . . in a host of decorative colors.

4.85 pr.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

1.58 pr.

Figured grenadines, cushion dots, candlewicks . . . several pastel grounds! 36 to 43 in. by 2¼ and 2½ yds.

FRENCH MARQUISETTES

2,500 yds. in White, Ivory, and Ecru . . . a fine sheer and clear quality! Limited quantity—2,500 yards!

22c yd.

3,500 Yds. GLAZED CHINTZ

Qualities that were never sold at this low price before! From a local Jobber for this sale!

16c yd.

UPHOLSTERY TAPESTRY

50 in. tapestry just in time to renovate your old furniture for Thanksgiving and Christmas!

1.38 yd.

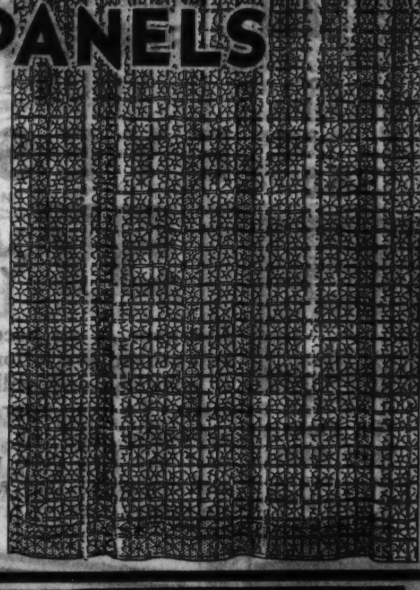
Ornamental Scroll-Top CRANES

1,000 pair . . . in Black and Gold finish. With brackets and rings.

45c pr.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

LACE PANELS



1.64 Ea.

Only 1,000 of these lovely Tuscan and novelty lace panels. It's a fine domestic and imported quality in sizes 42 to 57 in. by 2¼ and 2½ yds.

NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES ON BETTER RUGS AND CARPETS!

IMPERIAL KARNAK 110.00 WILTON RUGS

size 9x12 **$65**

$7 DOWN
Balance monthly, small carrying charge

Mohawk best grade Worsted Wilton, finely and closely woven of only the finest worsted carpet yarns. The patterns and colors are exact reproductions of those in genuine Persian rugs! Priced low because they are discontinued patterns.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

27.98 9x12 size

$5 DOWN
Balance monthly, small carrying charge

Values to $37.98. Heavy, seamless quality with a deep, soft pile. Oriental designs and colors. The price is low . . . because it is Netcher Day!

COLONIAL PLAID RUGS

32x60 in. Neat color combinations. Very serviceable. Reg. 1.10 value. Special. **79c**

CHINESE and ORIENTAL RUGS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

1 only, 10x15 Chinese Rug, worth $398....	$225.00	1 only, 10.4x13 Sarouk Rug, worth $398.......	$269.00
1 only, 10x14 Chinese Rug, worth $300.....	$198.00	1 only, 10.5x17.5 Sarouk Rug, worth $459	$298.00
3 only, 10x14 Chinese Rugs, worth $398, ea.	$248.00	1 only, 11.3x18 Sarouk Rug, worth $498....	$348.00
6 only, 9x12 Chinese Rugs, worth $225, ea.	$159.00	1 only, 9x12 Kashan Rug, worth $300. ...	$179.00
1 only, 10.6x13.7 Sarouk Rug, worth $398.	$269.00	1 only, 9.1x12.3 Kerman Rug, worth $275.	$139.00

3 only, 4.6x6.6 Sarouk Rugs, worth $69.50, and others, each.... **45.00**

We have selected some choice pieces from our large stock of Oriental and Chinese rugs that we are sure will please the taste of the most fastidious and have marked them at an extremely low price to close out. All sizes are approximate.

Buy on our "pay a little now" plan.

NINTH FLOOR FOR FLOOR COVERINGS.

9x12 GOLD SEAL ART SQUARES

9x12 size **4.29** each

The Genuine Congoleum

Squares of the same materials that Gold Seal rugs are made of, but these have no borders. If bought by the yard would cost $7.08.

Broadloom CARPETING

1.98 sq. yd.

Values to $4

9 ft., 12 ft. and 15 ft. wide . . . heavy quality that will cover average room without seam. A good assortment of colors from which to choose.

DRUGS

7TH. FLOOR STATE

THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY! A

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

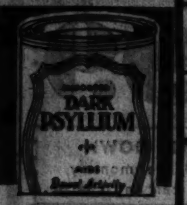
Netcher D

TRUSSES Comfortable soft pad, leather cover, single type. Reg. 7.50—spec. **3.95** LIMITED QUANTITY

SUPER DRU

50c Phillips' Magnesia Milk of Magnesia, 12 oz., large. **27c**

1.50 Citro-Carbonate Upjohn's 8 oz. lge. size, special. **98c**



5 lb. Black Psyllium Imported seed, triple cleaned. **99c**

$1 Nujol Laxative Excellent mineral oil, pint size. **52c**

$1 Lavoris Antiseptic Mouth wash, lge. size, special. **55c**

75c Fever Thermom'rs Clinical, easy reading, guaranteed, bakelite case. **47c**

65c Hot Water Bottle 2 qt. size, guaranteed, special. **35c**

75c Vicks Vapo Rub Salve, medium size; cut in price! **51c**

$1 Rem Cough Syrup Large size, reduced for Netcher Day. **67c**

75c Squibb's Mineral Oil Laxative. Large pint size. **59c**

1 Gallon Mouth Wash Antiseptic 99c

1.50 LYDIA Pinkham's liquid Vegetable compound; large size...	99c
60c DR. EDWARD'S Olive Tablets; laxative; large can......	39c
50c CHOCOLATE Ex-Lax laxative; large can; special.......	34c
75c BAYER Aspirin, 5 grain tablets; 100 tablets for	49c
1.25 ADLERIKA Laxative, large size; special for Netcher Day.	89c
1.25 OVAFERRIN health tonic; large size; liquid	83c
50c VICK'S Nose Drops; "Va-Tro-Nol" brand; large size....	33c
70c KRUSCHEN Salts, saline laxative, reducer salts	42c
$1 bottle 100 ANACIN Tablets for prompt relief of pain, 5-gr......	83c
75c ST. JOSEPH 5 grain aspirin tablets, 100 in bottle........	39c
5-lb. can CHOCOLATE Malted Milk Powder—Vac-Maid brand, pure	99c
5-lb. can white PSYLLIUM Seed, laxative, imported, clean	79c
50c YEAST Foam Tablets, large bottle, reduced to only.....	29c
1,000 Saccharine Tablets, Norwich Brand, ¼ or ½ grain, bottle.	77c
$1 IRONIZED Yeast, body builder tablets, large	69c
4-oz. bottle PARKE DAVIS Syrup of Cocillana for coughs	39c
½ gallon MILK of Magnesia, anti-acid laxative, pure	49c
50c WILDROOT Skin Lotion for smooth, white hands, bottle..	19c
$1 value COD LIVER OIL, rich in vitamins, quart size; special...	55c
Large size VASELINE Hair Tonic for the hair, original brand.	63c

PLUTO WATER, the French Lick laxative—splits, each	23c
50c GLYCERINE and Rose Water hand lotion, large pint size..	26c
75c BAY RUM, imported grade, large pint size	35c
$1 ENOZ for moths, liquid, pint size; special	69c
Liquid ENOZ for moths; extra pure; reg. 1.50 quart......	99c
75c COTTON, hospital absorbent, good grade, lb. roll.......	22c
75c STERILE Gauze, absorbent, 5-yard roll at only...........	23c
200 SQUIBB'S Aspirin Tablets, 5 grain, bottle for only.......	59c
75c FOUNTAIN Syringe, 2 qt., guaranteed, all fittings...	36c
75c THOMPSON'S Chocolate Malted Milk Powder, lb. can.....	39c

½ Gallon AMMONIA!! 27c

75c OVALTINE health food, 14-oz. can, large; special	52c
OVALTINE Health Food, 4-lb. hospital size can at only....	2.19
Lb. box BORIC Acid, powder or crystals, U. S. P. quality!....	15c
75c qt. WITCH HAZEL, double distilled, finest quality	29c
35c ALCOHOL for rubbing purposes, pint size at only.........	7c
GLYCERINE Suppositories, infants' size, 12 in bottle.........	15c
100 COD LIVER OIL Capsules, 20 m.m. size, special at......	98c
HALIBUT Liver Oil Capsules, Triple A brand, box of 50....	73c
50c MOTH Spray Guns, Enoz brand—special at only......	29c
75c Value 20 Mule Team BORAX, 5 lb. box at only.........	50c

$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic 61c pint

50c MIDOL TABLETS 29c tin

$1.25 Petrolagar No. 1 and 2 70c large

$1.50 ANNUSOL Suppositories 99c Box of 12

35c Grove's Bromo Quinine 20c box

75c BORDEN'S Malted Milk 39c 15-oz. jar

75c DOAN'S Kidney PILLS 49c Box

75c PURE Glycerin LB. SIZE 27c

25c FEENAMINT Laxative chewing gum, package at only....	13c
1.25 PETROSYLLIUM Laxative, No. 1 or No. 2, with free 4-oz. bot.	89c
50c MOTHEX Tar Paper, 12 sheets in roll at only.............	37c
35c RUBBER Sheeting, size 24x36 inches—special	29c
Pint NORWICH Z. L. Mouth Wash, special for this sale........	31c
1 oz. tube ZINC Oxide Ointment, U. S. P. quality	13c
100 HINKLE Pills, laxative tablets, in bottle, for only.....	12c
1 oz. TINCTURE of IODINE, antiseptic, for cuts, bottle......	15c
Pint RUSSIAN Mineral Oil; genuine brand; extra heavy.	26c
½ gallon BAY RUM, imported quality, extra refined	79c

½ GALLON COD LIVER OIL 98c

60c BROMO SELTZER for headaches, medium size, at only...	35c
$1.20 SAL HEPATICA, laxative Saline Salts, large size	74c
75c CHEMM Health Food, large pound jar, nourishing drink.	57c
35c FREEZONE for corns, prompt quick relief; special	19c
75c BAUME BENGUE, French Analgesique; tube at only........	51c
75c CASTORIA, babies cry for it; med. size; special	51c
35c MINIT RUB for pain relief, medium size tube at only....	23c
20c CAL ASPIRIN tablets, 12 in tube; special at	15c
60c MURINE for the eyes; special for Netcher Day	38c
35c PYRAMIDON for pain relief; 5 tubes for only	1.00

½ GALLON RUSSIAN OIL 77c

10-lb. Bag Refined EPSOM SALTS for the bath; best quality...	35c
$1 WAMPOLE'S Tasteless cod liver oil extract, large size.....	69c
1.20 DR. CALDWELL'S Syrup of Pepsin; original; large bottle....	89c
2 doz. ASPIRIN Tablets, genuine 5 grain; while they last......	box 5c
35c PEROXIDE of Hydrogen; pint size, U. S. P. quality, extra	16c
SEIDLITZ Powders, box of 10, for headaches; fresh stock...	15c
25c regular CITRATE of Magnesia, large size, freshly made...	15c
25c CHOCOLATE Cascarets, laxative, new style box; special...	18c
25c White PSYLLIUM Seed, laxative, clean, extra pure; lb. can..	19c
1.20 KONJOLA Health Tonic, fortifies system; large size......	99c
60c "REL" for head colds, made by makers of "REM"; tube.	45c
50c PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, anti-acid; med. size.	34c
CAMPHORATED Oil, for rubbing chests, etc.; for colds; 2 oz.	11c
25c MILK of Magnesia Tooth Paste, large size tube	9c
$1 VIKING pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, large size bottle....	19c
1 gallon NORWEGIAN Cod Liver Oil, finest quality at	1.89
$1 White's COD LIVER OIL Tablets, extra rich in vitamin......	79c
RUBBER Gloves, household quality, extra well made; pr.	12c
1 oz. MERCUROCHROME for cuts and burns; special	12c
50c UNGUENTINE for burns, cuts, and bruises; tube	42c

Netcher Day Vitamin Products Sale

1.25 ABBOTT A-B-D Capsules, 25 in box; special at	1.09
2.25 ABBOTT A-B-D Capsules, 50 in box; now at only.........	1.97
$4 ABBOTT A-B-D Capsules, 100 in box; for Netcher Day.....	3.39
$1 ABBOTT Haliver Oil, plain, 10 c.c. vial; only	57c
2.25 ABBOTT Haliver Oil, plain, 50 c.c. vial; new	1.97
$1 ABBOTT Haliver Oil, plain, 25 capsules in box	60c
1.25 ABBOTT Haliver Oil, plain, 50 capsules in box	1.09
2.25 ABBOTT Haliver Oil, plain, 100 capsules in box.........	1.97
$1 ABBOTT Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 5 c.c.; only.........	79c
$5 ABBOTT Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 50 c.c.; new	4.19
1.25 ABBOTT Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 25 capsules in box.....	1.09
$1 ABBOTT'S Viosterol, 5 c.c. vial; for Netcher Day at.....	53c
$4 ABBOTT'S Viosterol, 50 c.c.; reduced to only	3.19
75c ABBOTT'S Tuniver Oil, 5 c.c.; specially priced!	53c
$4 ABBOTT'S Tuniver Oil, 50 c.c.; for Netcher Day at.....	3.19
1.50 UPJOHN'S Super D Cod Liver Oil, pint at only	99c
$1 PATCH'S Cod Liver Oil—pint—specially priced!	69c
HALIBUT LIVER OIL; Box of 100 capsules for Netcher Day.....	1.19
COCO COD Yeast and Iron Tablets; 75c bottle of 50s........	29c

"Eye-Gene" PROTECT YOUR EYES!

57c Pkg.

Eye-gene is an accepted and proved eye lotion. It is colorless and will not stain. To keep your eyes attractive and at their best use Eye-gene night and morning. Buy a bottle today.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets

Box of 110 tablets

66c

Here's your chance to obtain a wonderful cod liver oil tablet which is a very good body builder, rich in vitamin content, and absolutely as easy to take as candy! This is the regular $1.00 box priced for Netcher Day as a REAL SPECIAL!

Coco Cod Health Tonic

Large Size

67c

Cod Liver Oil with a new chocolate taste, rich in vitamins A, B, C, and D . . . children really love it—and it is good for them, too! Promotes appetite, fortifies the system, and really tends to build strong, healthy bodies! Reg. $1.25 size!

GEBA Vitamin Concentrate TABLETS

Reg. $4 size 3.69

One of the richest known sources of vitamins B, D, and G. 180 tablets in bottle. Recommended by physicians everywhere!

Abbott's Haliver Oil and Viosterol

100 capsules . . . rich in health-giving vitamins. Reg. $4.25 value, priced special for Netcher Day! **3.09 Box**

$1.25 Size 100 Tablets 69c

Rich in natural iodine—Kelpamalt helps build red blood—sturdy flesh, new strength and energy! Supplies iodine and minerals from the sea!

Germania

Herb Tea 65c Large pkg.

Laxative reducing health tea, absolutely harmless, recommended by most physicians everywhere! Reg. 1.50 package. Stop by and let the Germania Tea demonstrator tell you about the wonderful results obtained.

Calocide

Foot Remedy 27c BOX

Here's a foot powder that is highly recommended for sore, tired, aching and swollen feet. Prompt results! A boon to all foot sufferers. Easy and quick to use. Reg. 35c box.

Bon Kora

Reducing Treatment 67c BOTTLE

From Battle Creek comes this ever-popular reducing medicine in liquid form, regular 1.00 size bottle. An efficient eliminant of waste matter! Promotes a healthy body!

Pariogen

TABLETS 69c tube

For promoting correct hygiene for the woman who cares . . . deodorant, non-caustic. Reg. $1.00 size tube, special for Netcher Day.

Alka Seltzer

TABLETS Medium Size Tube **24c**

Promotes a healthful effervescent saline drink—prompt, quick relief from headaches, colds, or over-acidity. Reg. 30c size.

Noxacorn

FOR CORNS 35c Pkg.

Here's a new imported formula which embodies castor-oil to combat and remove corns, callouses, warts, quickly and efficiently.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON DRUGS—TOILETRIES—LIQUORS.

Super Values in WINI

MAIN FLOOR—MADISON STR

Madera

"Queen Anne Sweet Wines" Full Gal. **1.69**

½ Gallon 95c

Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica

HART'S EXPORT BEER Rich, foamy beer. Full alcoholic content. Case 24,	1.39 Plus deposit
CALIF. DRY WINE Claret, Burgundy, Sauterne, Reisling. Fifth...	35c 3 for $1.00
"BOSTON SPECIAL" 90 proof straight Bourbon whiskey. Quart....	1.19
"OLD CORK" 90 Proof Kentucky Bourbon. 1 year old. Pint..	79c
"BLACK AND WHITE" Scotch blended, bottled in United Kingdom. Fifth.	2.98
"Imported Burgundies" Pommard(26),Volnay(23), Cote de Beaune (28), 5th	1.39
IMPORTED CLARET B. Martin Medoc Superior. A value. Fifth...	1.09
Rare Old Port Wine Da Silva—Imported from Portugal (1905). Fifth..	1.98
"Tareyton Club" Gin Double distilled. Made "to order" for martinis. 5th,	89c

Pabst Tap-A-Can Beer Keeps keg freshness. Always the same. Case 24,	2.55
"White Horse Scotch" Imported Scotch. Over 8 years old. Fifth.	2.89

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Austral Wines

"Southern Imported Fifth, **1.19**

Six delicious vintage, bottle shipped direct Australian and Supervision. D ject to local an ulations.

TER MONDAY. THE PRICES WILL GO UP

Telephone Orders Taken
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. | CALL STATE 3000 | MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ay OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

CRAZY WATER **CRYSTALS** Nothing added before or after evaporation. 1.00 large size box. **89c**

G SPECIALS!

Acidine

44c
LARGE BOX

Neutralizes acid stomach, keeps your stomach sweet. Reg. 75c value! Specially priced for Netcher Day! Stomach sufferers nationally known.

Limit 2 Boxes

Triner's

WINE

81c

Large 18 oz. size. A reliable stomach tonic, laxative. The original Triner brand! Regular $1.25 size! At a special low price for Netcher Day.

Buy 2 or more bottles at this low price.

Hexin

For Headache Relief

83c

100 5-Grain Tablets

Hexin is highly recommended for relief of headaches, pains and neuralgia.

Tin of 12 tablets, 15c.

ES & LIQUORS!

ET AND BASEMENT.

lian

Cross" Wine

Case $13.95

types. 1930
in bond and
to us under
U. S. Govt.
eliveries sub-
ederal reg-

"Jules Henry" Cognac Imported French Cognac over 12 years old. Fifth,	3.75
"J. & D. VERMOUTH" Italian type of domestic Vermouth. Mixer. 30 oz.,	98c
"NOILLY PRAT" Imported French dry Vermouth. Fine mixer. 5th,	1.39
"REWCO RYE" 93 proof Whiskey. 20 months old. Try it! Pt.,	1.07
Sparkling Champagne or Burgundy. Finest of California. Large bottle,	2.39
"SEVILLA RUM" Cuban Type Rum. Unusually fine quality, 5th,	1.85
"CARIOCA" BRANDY 90 Proof California. Fine grape flavor. Pint,	98c
"ROCK AND RYE" A quality mixture that you can't pass up at, qt.,	1.59
"APRICOT CORDIAL" Smooth liquor distilled from fresh apricots. 5th,	1.49

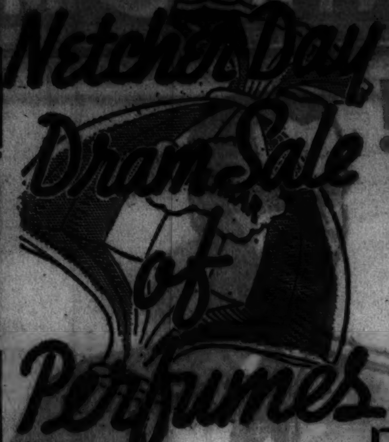
Trenton

Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey
Pint, **95c**
Quart, $1.85
Over 1 Year Old. Purity and Origin Guaranteed.

BACARDI RUM Cuban Rum, White Label. Counter only. 5th	2.67
"King of Kentucky" 90 Proof Kentucky Bourbon. Over 1 yr. old. Pint,	89c

TOILETRIES

Netcher Day Dram Sale of Perfumes



WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 12 Bars **82c**

1.50 GUERLAIN'S Shalimar perfume; dram at only	1.18
60c HOUBIGANT'S Quelques Fleurs or Ideal Perfume, dram	49c
1.50 CARON'S Bellodgia, exquisite perfume, dram	99c
2.50 CARON'S Christmas Night Perfume, dram, special	1.79
1.85 CIROS Surrender, exquisite perfume; dram at only	1.59
1.35 GUERLAIN'S Vol de Nuit Perfume, dram, special	98c
1.25 RICHARD HUDNUT'S New VOGUE Perfume; dram at	$1
85c GRENOVILLE'S Carnation Perfume; dram at only	65c
$1 GRENOVILLE'S Lilac in the Rain Perfume, dram	75c
1.50 GRENOVILLE'S Byzance Perfume, finest obtainable,	1.25
2.50 CARON'S Rock Garden, a different odor, dram only	$2
1.25 CORDAY'S Toujour Moi Perfume, dram, special	93c
$1 YBRY'S Infusion Perfume; a dandy fragrance; special	95c
60c BOURJOIS Evening in Paris Perfume, dram at only	50c
85c D'ORSAY'S Le Dandy Perfume, dram, special at	65c
2.50 Lucien Lelong's Opening Night odor; dram at only	$2
1.25 Lucien Lelong's Gardenia, a fine extract, dram only	$1
85c CIROS Gardenia Savage, the odor "different," dram	65c

COTY'S L'Origan, Chypre, Emeraude, Paris; dram at	65c
25c Adults' TOOTH BRUSHES; limited quantity; special at	10c
$1 genuine imported boar bristle HAIR BRUSHES at only	49c
50c BATH BRUSH with long handle, limited quantity	29c
50c MENNEN'S Shaving Cream, large size tube, special at	30c
1.50 three-piece Men's MILITARY SET, finest quality at	79c
$1 NASSOUR'S Turtle Oil Tissue Cream—½-lb. jar at	39c
$1 HUGHES Ideal Hair Brushes, limited quantity, at	68c
$3 PROPHYLACTIC Hair Brushes, quality bristle, special	1.39
2.25 SANITAX Hair Brushes, easy to clean featured at only	1.59
2.50 Clothes Brushes in dandy leather case, made by SANITAX	1.39
5c MUG Shaving Soap; cake featured for Netcher Day at	4c
50c FAULTLESS Tooth Brushes, guaranteed; 23c, or 2 for	45c
$2 PROPHYLACTIC 4-pc. Military Hair Brush Set; ideal for	1.19
CAMPANA'S Italian Balm and Dreskin; 60c value. Both for	29c
75c DEW Deodorant and Cream combination; special at	47c
50c LAVENDER Shaving Cream, extra large tube at only	29c
$1 GERAL Make-up for the Hair; a scoop at only	33c
60c ANGELUS Rouge Incarnat; box specially priced at	40c
75c NOXEMA Skin Cream; large blue jar at only	48c

1.10 PIVER'S [illegible] Face Powder; large box, special	29c
75c MIROVA double whipped cleansing cream, lb. jar at	29c
40c SQUIBB'S Milk of Magnesia Dental Cream, tube	33c
50c APRIL Shower Talcum powder in glass jar for only	39c
$2 HERPICIDE Complete Scalp Treatment combination at	89c
75c FITCH'S Dandruff Remover Shampoo; large bottle	49c
$1 ADMIRACION Shampoo; special for Netcher Day at	77c
2.50 RICHARD HUDNUT'S Double Compact, quantity limited	98c
1.35 LUXOR Combination, body powder, face powder, perfume,	99c
$1 AMBROSIA Skin Treatment Set; complete for only	59c

55c Lady Esther FACE POWDER Disc. Box **25c**

$1 Mirror-top MAKE-UP Box; a beautiful gift!	84c
75c MICKEY MOUSE 3-pc. Military Hair Brush Set at only	59c
25c WILLIAM'S Talcum for men; large size for only	10c
28c APRIL SHOWER Talcum Powder; disc. size tin	19c
25c CHERAMY Biarritz Talcum, exquisite odor, 9c, 3 for	25c
25c MENNEN'S Talcum Borated Baby Powder—can for only	16c
25c COLGATE'S Talcum Powder, assorted. Limited quantity, disc.	10c
1.10 HOUBIGANT'S Face Powder—cut in price to only	89c
ARMAND'S Face Powder with free trial size Perfume	50c
$1 MORIET'S exquisite French Perfume; large size	69c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste Tube **31c**

75c Melba FACE POWDER **39c** Box

$1 Prophylactic Hand Brush **84c**

50c BARBASOL Shaving CREAM **29c** Tube

28c Luxor Face Powder 2 BOXES **25c**

50c Watkin's Mulsified Shampoo **28c**

50c Melba SKIN CLEANSER Jar **28c**

$1.00 DJER KISS SACHET **68c**

$1 MELLO GLO Face Powder; very specially priced	79c
$5 HOUBIGANT Quelques Fleurs Perfume; large size	2.85
$1 Exquisite PERFUME BOTTLES; limited quantity	49c
$1.50 4-pc. Mickey Mouse Boys' Military Set; limited quantity	98c
35c REVELATION Tooth Powder, can for only	27c
25c PEBECO new Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste; tube	18c
75c DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste and Tooth Brush combination;	50c
75c jar KRANKS Lather Kreme; an ideal beard softener;	69c
35c SQUIBB'S Shaving Cream; softens and soothes the skin	23c
8c Assorted JERGEN'S Toilet Soaps. Limited quantity; dozen	35c

BOSTON STORE Hardwater Soap 12 Bars **47c**

10c STORK Olive Oil Castile Soap; special, 15 bars	98c
10c cake COLGATE'S original perfume toilet soap, 6 cakes	29c
$1 ODORNO deodorant dusting powder; large box, special	89c
15c JERGEN'S Bath Tablets, round cake, 6 bars for only	45c
10c JERGEN'S Exquisite Toilet Soap; large bar; 6 cakes	27c
75c MAVIS Dusting Powder; round can; featured for	49c
$2 DOROTHY GRAY Pick-Up Kit; handy week-end kit	$1
60c PHILLIPS' Cleansing Cream; large size jar for only	49c
50c Pkg. HOSTESS Guests' powder puffs and cleansing tissues.	34c
$1 SHAVING BRUSH, extra fine bristle; limited quantity	39c

About 4-lb. Bar CASTILE SOAP **66c**

1.10 COTY'S Floral toilet water, large 4-oz. size	67c
50c KOLYNOS Dental Cream; large tube; special at	29c
$1 RAYMOND'S Mimzy Perfume; dram original French brand;	90c
50c WATKIN'S Mulsified Shampoo; special featured at only	28c
$5 3-pc. DU PONT Dresser Set, Rose or Green	2.98
7.95 3-pc. DU PONT Dresser Sets; Rose, Maize or Green	4.89
50c JERGEN'S Hand Lotion; low priced for Netcher Day!	29c
25c PIVER'S Le Trefle Perfume; dram; special at	19c
60c POTTER & MOORE Oriental Poppy Perfume; dram at	35c
49c POTTER & MOORE Daven Violet Perfume; dram only	35c
50c ROGER & GALLET Fleur D'Amour Perfume; dram at	47c
$1 MARTHA TURNER Rose Cream; jar featured at only	39c
75c WRISLEY'S Water Softener for the bath; 5-lb. bag	49c
50c PRINCESS PAT Rouge in all wanted shades; special	42c
60c NON-SPI for perspiration; a deoderant of quality	43c
50c WOODBURY'S Facial Cream; jar featured at only	28c
1.50 JERIS Hair Brushes, finest bristles; limited quantity	49c
$1 MAVIS Talcum Powder; large size can featured at	69c
50c INGRAM'S Milkweed facial cream; special, jar at	34c
50c IODENT Tooth Paste; No. 1 only; limited quantity!	23c

75c Coty's Face Pow. **47c**
Discontinued box. Limited quantity.

50c Woodbury Face Powder **28c** box

50c Hind's Almond Cream Outfit **32c**
Honey and Almond cream with free dispenser!

50c Forhan's Tooth Paste **25c**
Limit 2 tubes.

60c Phillips' Texture Cream **49c**
Large size jar.

$1.38 POND'S COLD CREAM **92c**

Large jar. A deep penetrating cleansing cream. Specially priced.

DRENE SHAMPOO **49c**

Soapless wonder shampoo made by Procter & Gamble! Medium size.

COLONIAL DAMES
Present Certified
Vitamin D
All Purpose Cream
$1

Reduces large pores to normal, erases premature wrinkles, eliminates blackheads and pimples! A real cream.

Kleenex Cleansing Tissue

200 sheets in each package. Soft and strongest cleansing tissue known. Buy a year's supply at this low Netcher Day price! Phone orders filled. No limit on quantities.

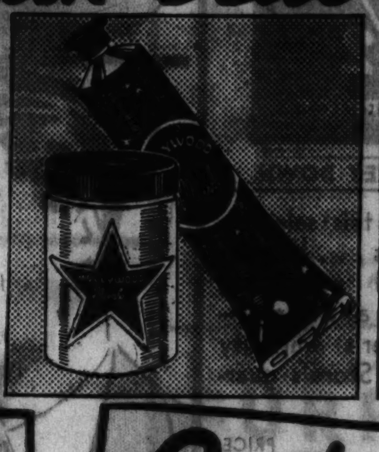
8 Boxes (1600 Sheets) **98c**

Two Pastel Shade Tops free with each 8 boxes purchased.

Hollywood Mask Deal

$1.50 Value! The Marvelous Facial That Really Removes Wrinkles!

Being a deep, penetrating skin beautifier, it strengthens and revitalizes under skin facial muscles. Lines and wrinkles smooth out . . . soon disappear. Restores youth to your skin.



Both for **89c**

With every tube of Hollywood Mask, a regular size jar of Hollywood Mask HORMONE OR VITAMIN CREAM!

60c Lavena FACIAL! 49c

The new oatmeal facial treatment — removes blemishes and tones the skin! New size box.

$1 PACQUIN'S Hand Cream 79c

With free pkg. Lip Stick Tissues

For youthful hands, use this sensationally fine hand cream. Large jar.

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

50c Size Revelation Tooth Powder **32c**
50c size can.

500 Sheets Cleansing Tissue **26c** box

50c Jar of BURMA SHAVE **34c** ½ lb.

70c Prep COMBINATION **33c**
Contains jar Prep and tube of Prep—all for price of one!

Kolor Bak

For the Hair

94c

Imparts color to gray, faded hair! Absolutely guaranteed to be safe—lends delightful sheen to the hair! Nationally known.

$1.50 Value

DeMiracle

DEPILATORY

40c

A famous depilatory that removes superfluous hair safely and quickly! Leaves the skin soft—smooth. Hair cannot grow back—because it's out! A supreme value!

60c Value

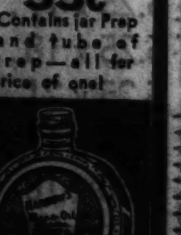
Calonite

POWDER

66c

This powder is noted for removing blackheads without painful squeezing! Excellent for sallow, oily skin . . . used by most beautious . . . safe to use.

$1.00 Value

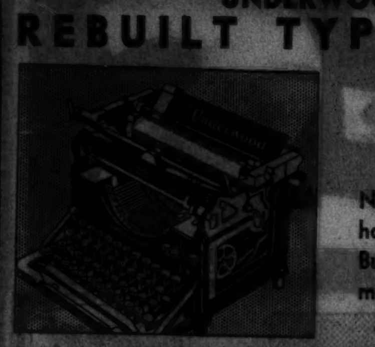


60c Mar-o-Oil Shampoo **23c**
Disc. Size Limited quantity

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY! AFTER MONDAY, THE PRICES WILL GO UP!

UNDERWOOD REBUILT TYPEWRITER



31.95

No. 5 rebuilt machine for home, school or office. Buy on our Deferred Payment Plan!

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Netcher Day

Telephone Orders Taken

SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. { CALL STATE 3000 } MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

8 POWER PRISM BINOCULARS

Worth $22

12.95

Easy adjusting binoculars with clear definition and magnification . . . complete with case and straps.

SEVENTH FLOOR, OPTICAL SECTION.

PERSONAL XMAS CARDS

25 FOR **1.00**

Printed with your name. Variety of designs. No mail or phone orders.

(Special lot Xmas cards with your name, 50 for $1)

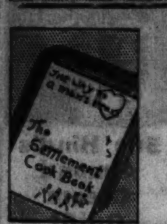
BRIDGE SETS FOR GIFTS

Gilt Edge Cards

2 decks of playing cards with fancy backs in gift box. None delivered. No mail or phone orders.

39c set

Settlement Cook Book



1.89

Bound in washable oil cloth. Famous recipes!

PLAYING CARDS

18c deck

Bridge size. Fancy backs—gilt edges. No mail or phone orders.

POKER RACKS

Complete

2.89

200 red, white and blue composition chips and 2 decks of cards.

DICTIONARY

Up-to-Date

79c

Funk & Wagnall's, defines 50,000 words. Maps and illustrations.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

2,000 MEN'S SAMPLE HATS

1.95

Only Netcher Day could bring this sensational savings! These hats were made to sell for $4.00 . . . correctly styled felts and mixtures.

$1.50 ROLL-IT CAPS

Men's caps in latest styles and fabric patterns. **89c**

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

SHIRTS and DRAWERS

1.68 each

Men's "Winsted" 50% wool shirts, winter weight, 36 to 50. Ankle drawers, 34 to 50. 1.98 value.

$3.98 "BRADFORD" U'SUITS

3.38

Men's 75% wool suits, long sleeve, ankle length. 36 to 50.

BOYS' UNION SUITS

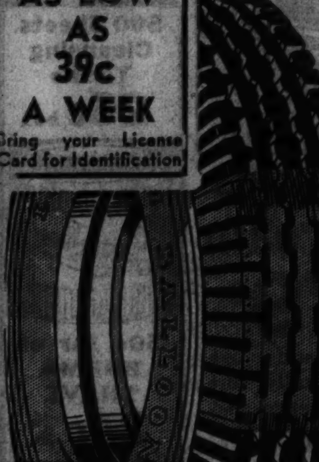
100% wool suits, short sleeve, knee and ankle length, 8 to 16 yrs. 1.10 value. **84c**

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

GUARANTEED TIRES

AS LOW AS 39c A WEEK

Bring your License Card for Identification



at less than **1/2 LIST PRICE**

NO MONEY DOWN

All tires in this sale are strictly firsts . . . bearing their serial number! Double Guarantee—manufacturer's warranty and Boston Store's guarantee!

SIZE.	PRICE.	SIZE.	PRICE.
4.40 x 21	3.56	5.50 x 19	5.54
4.50 x 21	3.82	6.00 x 17	5.99
4.75 x 19	4.07	6.00 x 18	6.15
5.00 x 19	4.35	6.00 x 19	6.30
5.00 x 20	4.50	6.00 x 20	6.51
5.25 x 17	4.69	6.00 x 21	6.69
5.25 x 18	4.82	6.50 x 18	7.59
5.25 x 21	5.33	6.50 x 19	7.76
5.50 x 17	5.31	6.50 x 20	7.96
5.50 x 18	5.46		

"EVER-READY" PRESTONE

The peer of anti-freeze solutions. Splendidly priced for Netcher Day

2.19 gal.

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

MEN'S SHIRT VALUES!

$1.39 Values **89c**

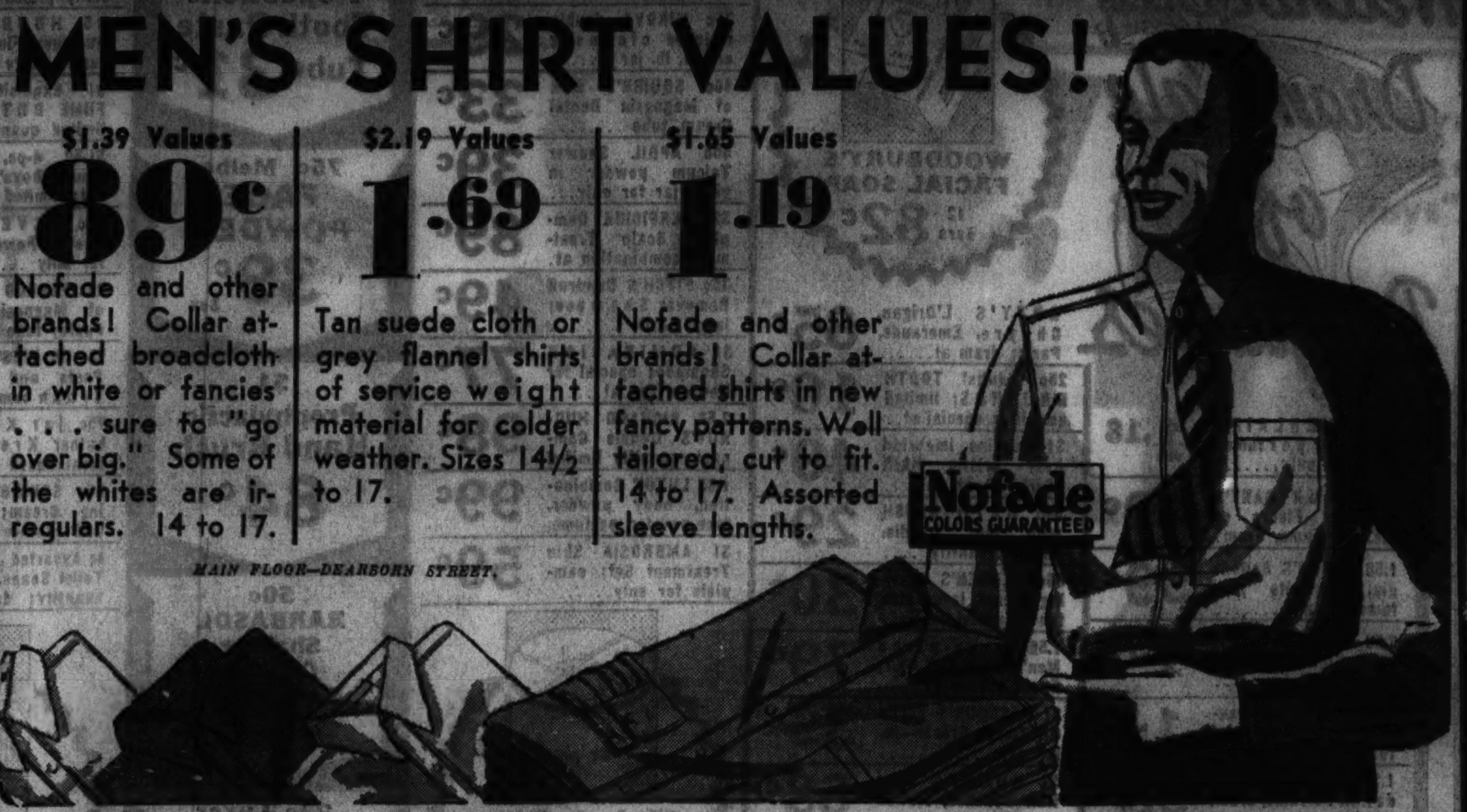
Nofade and other brands! Collar attached broadcloth in white or fancies . . . sure to "go over big." Some of the whites are irregulars. 14 to 17.

$2.19 Values **1.69**

Tan suede cloth or grey flannel shirts of service weight material for colder weather. Sizes 14½ to 17.

$1.65 Values **1.19**

Nofade and other brands! Collar attached shirts in new fancy patterns. Well tailored, cut to fit. 14 to 17. Assorted sleeve lengths.



MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Men's 1.39 Pajamas

97c

Men's broadcloth in low neck, slipover or button and notch collar. Also flannels. Sizes A, B, C, D.

HANDMADE TIES

35c 3 for 98c

Men's 55c ties reduced for this great event! New group of winter patterns!

Wool MUFFLERS

48c

Men's all wool mufflers in plain or figures. Also rayon tuck stitch or rayon figured.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Men's 1.95 Pajamas

1.35

Men's notch collar, low neck, slipover or button styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Flannel Robes

4.69

Men's $6.98 colored two-tone flannels or jacquard figured rayons. Small, medium, and large sizes.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

MEN'S 35c HOSE

21c 5 pr. $1

Part wool; also lisle mixture or rayon and silk mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12.

MEN'S 25c HOSE

14c Pr. 6 pr. 79c

Light or heavy weight cotton or rayon mixtures. High spliced heel and toe. 10 to 12.

HANDMADE TIES

56c

Men's 89c resiliently constructed silk warp ties in stripes or new fancy patterns.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

BIKE-LOK BICYCLES

PRICE INCLUDES INSURANCE POLICY

25.95

Unequipped

28.95 Equipped

One year insurance against loss by theft, fire or lightning!

$2 DOWN

No Carrying Charge if Paid Within 90 Days

SEVENTH—CENTER.

MOVIE CAMERA

AND PROJECTOR COMPLETE

14.95

Electrically driven. Original list price $69.50. Sold on our "Pay a Little Now" Plan.

Roll Film for the above camera, **1.19**

SEVENTH—CENTER.

BRUSHED WOOL Zipper Sweaters

1.59

Warm good-looking sweaters with half-zipper front! Sizes 36 to 46.

SEVENTH FLOOR, DEARBORN

32 OZ. DARK BLUE Melton JACKETS

2.59

Cossack style with zipper fronts . . . fine for outdoor work and sports. 36 to 46.

SEVENTH FLOOR—SPORTING GOODS.

SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

3.95

Brown jackets with close fitting bottom, cuffs and collars. Sizes 36 to 46.

A Great Value

SEVENTH FLOOR DEARBORN

Save 25 to 35% ON THESE RADIOS!

PHILCO

ZENITH

CROSLEY

GRUNOW

RCA-VICTOR

FOREIGN RECEPTION GUARANTEED

Only Netcher Day makes possible such sensational values! Shop early while quantities last!

	LIST	NOW		LIST	NOW
RCA-VICTOR	49.95	36.95	PHILCO	100.00	69.50
ZENITH	89.95	49.95	CROSLEY	54.50	39.95
RCA-VICTOR	89.75	59.95	PHILCO	59.50	39.50
GRUNOW	59.50	39.95	PHILCO	200.00	129.50
RCA-VICTOR	67.50	49.95	PHILCO	49.95	34.95
GRUNOW	99.50	59.50	CROSLEY	100.00	69.95

These are only a few of many Netcher Day Specials

NO MONEY DOWN

No carrying charge if paid in 90 days. All above radios offered are brand new 1935 models and floor samples.

36 CONSOLE RADIOS

Reconditioned TRADE-INS. Sold originally up to $100.00. **12.98**

1936 TABLE MODEL

Radios—AC-DC. Get American Broadcast and short wave police calls. Regularly 11.95. **8.69**

Double Trade Allowance on 1936 Radios for Netcher Day

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

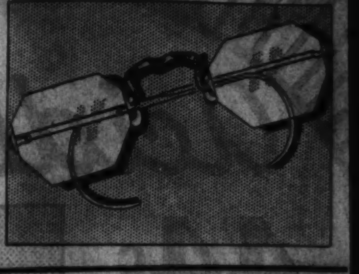
FITWELL EYEGLASSES

Our $6 Value **3.19**

Single vision Toric Lenses in Frances frame. White gold filled folding oxfords. Rimless octagon in engraved mountings. With examination.

Toric Invisible BIFOCALS

Our $10 Value **4.69**



Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens in Frances frame. Rimless octagon in engraved mountings. Examination included.

1.75 Frances Frames Now

1.00

White Rhodium finish, round, leaf or oval frame. Your lenses inserted free!

Spectacles or Eyeglasses

95c

$1.95 value! 4 styles for reading or sewing. Lenses and frame, ready to wear!

Students' Microscope Set

1.39

$3.50 value! With slides, tweezers, dissector needles, etc. In wooden case.

Imported FIELD GLASSES

2.95

$5 value! Carefully finished, well made, high power. Leather case included. Special!

SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

MEN'S WARM GLOVES

89c

Brown or Black cape leather one-clasps that are warmly fleece lined!

PIGSKIN GLOVES

One-clasps or pullons in natural color. Re-grades of $2 gloves! **1.49**

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

25c value **18c**

Men's hand embroidered initials and appliqued Patch corner 'kerchief. Hand rolled hem.

Irish Linen Hdkfs.

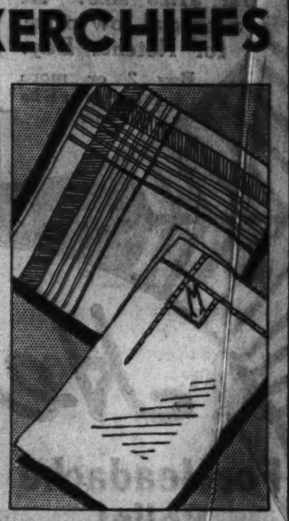
Full size in a quality that wears so well!

9c

MEN'S 10c LAWN

With color borders. Also white satin stripes. 6 for **39c**

MAIN FLOOR—HANDKERCHIEFS.



CHICAGO'S GREATEST CIGAR DEPT.

15c Size **GARCIA SUBLIME or BANKERS' SPECIAL**
Box of 50... 1.89
Box of 25... 95c

5c Size **DUTCH MASTER CIGARS**
Box of 50... 1.73

5c La Juanos Cigars
Box of 25
75c

16 oz. Edgeworth
Good tobacco
92c

16 OZ. BLUE BOAR
A very special price on this tobacco! 1.39

2 FOR 25c STANDARD CLUB
Cigars, made in Tampa. Box of 50 2.89

Half and Half
16 oz. tobacco.
67c

5c Quintessa
Long filler cigars, box of 50, 1.19

El Siboney
Clear Havana handmade long filler, Queen Royal or Diana — limited quantity. Box of 50, 3.89

3 for 25c MOZART, Long Havana cigars, box of 50, 2.39

BOSTON STORE SPECIAL
100% Havana Cigars. Limited quantity.
Box of 50... 1.89

10c Size **MI ALVINA**
Long Havana filler handmade cigars.
Box of 50... 2.29

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$2.00 NEW GIANT GRIP THREE INITIAL Buckle and Belt Set

1.00 complete

Heavy lifetime guaranteed silverplated "Giant Grip." Three initial buckle with fine quality split cowhide leather belt. Buckle is new style, made to your order while you wait, with three beautiful enameled initials. Each in gift box. Belts in Black and Brown. Men's and boys' sizes. Special $1.00 complete.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN.

THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY! AFTER MONDAY, THE PRICES WILL GO UP!

"Swanglow" Satin

SLIPS

1.49

Famous "Swanglow" rayon satin quality, cut in a new manner—twistless. Guaranteed washable. Dubonnet, green, brown, navy, black; 34 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Netcher Day

Telephone Orders Taken

SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. { CALL STATE 3000 } MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

ALL WOOL FLANNEL

ROBES

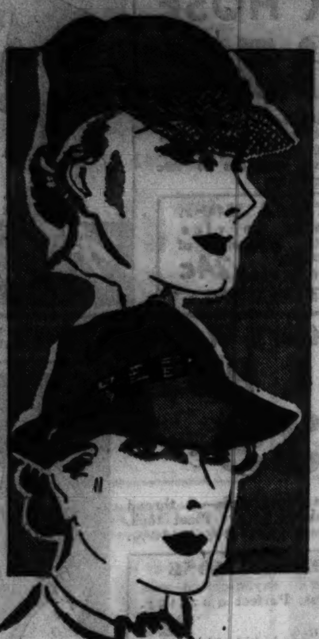
4.69

Good looking styles—plaids or plain colors. Raglan set-in sleeves, shawl or notch collars. Latest colors. Small, medium and large.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Many at Less Than Half Price!

2,100 FINE QUALITY SUEDE FELT HATS



1.87

Brand new—just received! Smart turbans with veils, tuckings, and dressy trims. Tyrolean brims cleverly stitched and manipulated, and conservative styles. Black and brown are featured, but there are bright new colors, too! Headsizes: 21½-in. to 23-in. Because of the low price, only two to a customer, please.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Jewelry and Gift Items, Priced Low!

Boxed Novelty Jewelry

Bracelets, buckles, clips, brooches, earrings. Metal leaf or satin finish. **44c**

Rhinestone Jewelry

Attractive bracelets, earrings, brooches, clips, buckles. **69c**

"Hertz of Paris" Jewelry

Set with similated topaz, sapphire, amathyst and emeralds. **76c**

Day and Night Compacts

With copies of petit point tapestries. Powder sifter, puff. **53c**

Mesh Bottom Pouches

Powder pouches with sifter and puff. Several designs, colors. **78c**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Smart Fabricoid Handbags

84c

Black or brown Alligator, Hudson and Pin Grains. Many new styles—long handle, back strap, envelope, pouches, 3-part frames. Some with zippers, attached change purses.

Leather Handbags

Cowhide or calf with Prystal or Metal trims. Black or brown, pouch or envelopes. **1.39**

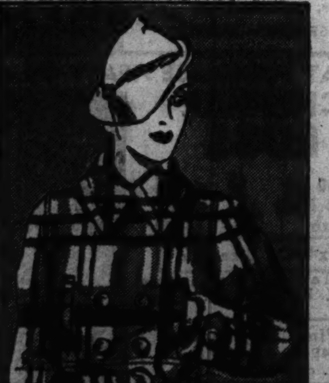
Fine Leather Bags

Many attractive models, some with zippers, change purses. Black or brown. **1.68**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Sporty—and Warm as Toast!

WOOL JACKETS



5.44

Made to Retail at $7 and $8

All wool, lined and interlined. With straight or action backs. Beautifully tailored. Plain or plaids. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' All Wool Ski Pants

With pockets and zippers. Navy, brown, black, royal blue, red, rust. 14 to 20. **2.88**

Misses' $4-$5-$6 Knitted Dresses

Many smart styles. Brown, wine, black, navy, green; 14 to 20. **2.00**

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Women's Hand Embroidered Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS

14c Value **8c**

Some with all four corners embroidered . . . others with only one. White and the popular street colors. Rolled hems, beautifully finished.

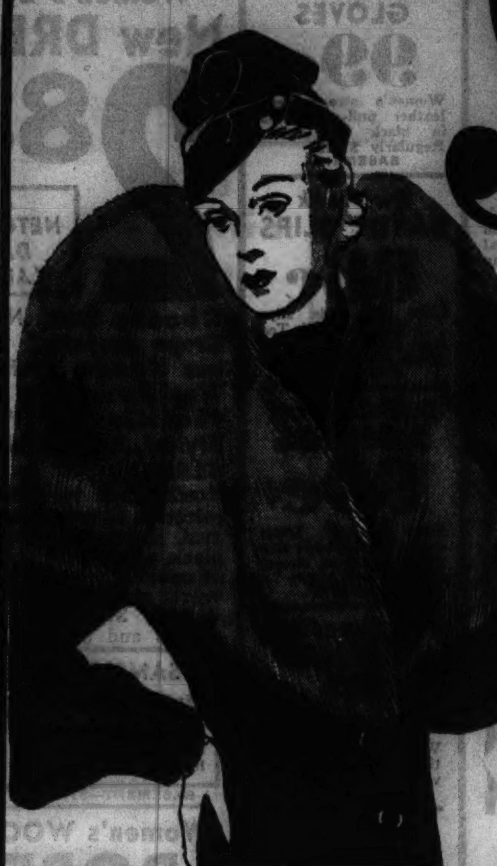
Women's Handmade Linen 'Kerchiefs

Mosaic, Appenzell types with 4 corners embroidered in white or colors. Spoke or hand-rolled hems. **22c**

18c and 23c Hand Embroidered Women's Handk'chiefs

Appenzell type, embroidered corners. Large prints and four corners elaborately embroidered. Linen. **14c**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.



Sale! COATS

Thousands Have Awaited These Superlative "Buys"!

$30 to $35 Values!

Copies and adaptations of imports—with the character and style of expensive models.

Fur tuxedo fronts, 4-way and ripple shawls, new square and Napoleon collars, front shields and fur-trimmed muff coats. The furs: Squirrel, Wolf, Blended Jap Fox, Red Fox dyed blue, Jap Mink, Caracul, Kit Fox, Cat Lynx.

Colors: Black, brown, green, rust, bronzes. All are silk lined, with lamb's wool or other heavy interlining.

Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 46

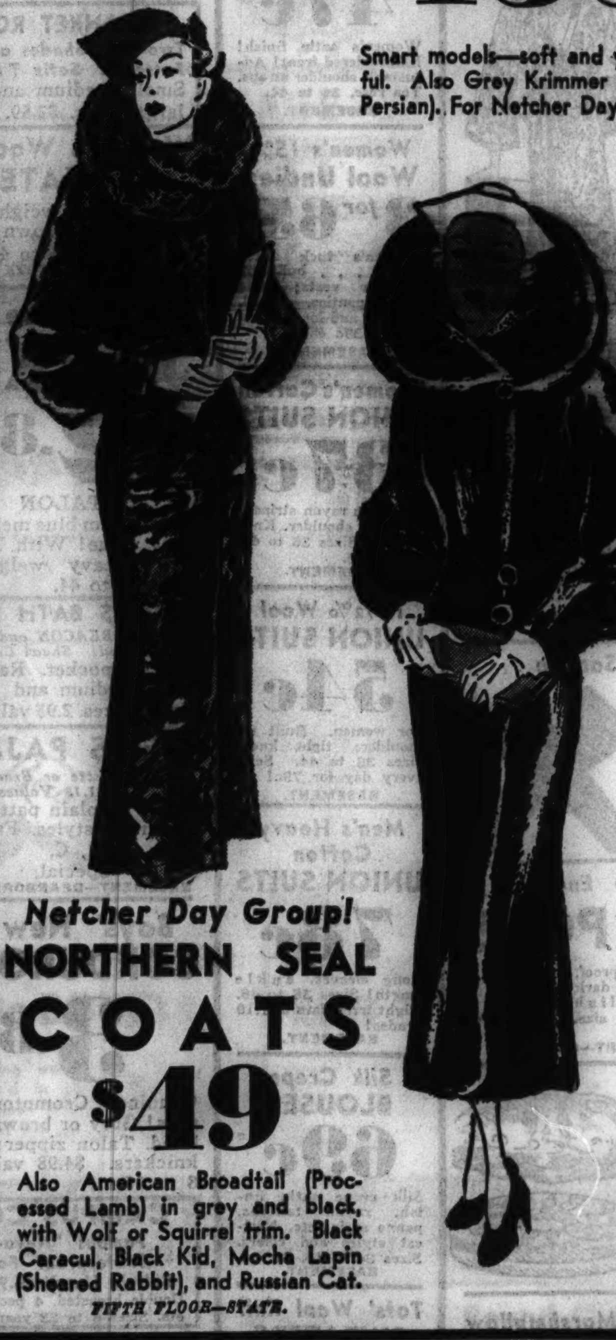
$20

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Black Caracul—Natural Squirrel

COATS $133

Smart models—soft and youthful. Also Grey Krimmer (Dyed Persian). For Netcher Day only!



Netcher Day Group!

NORTHERN SEAL COATS

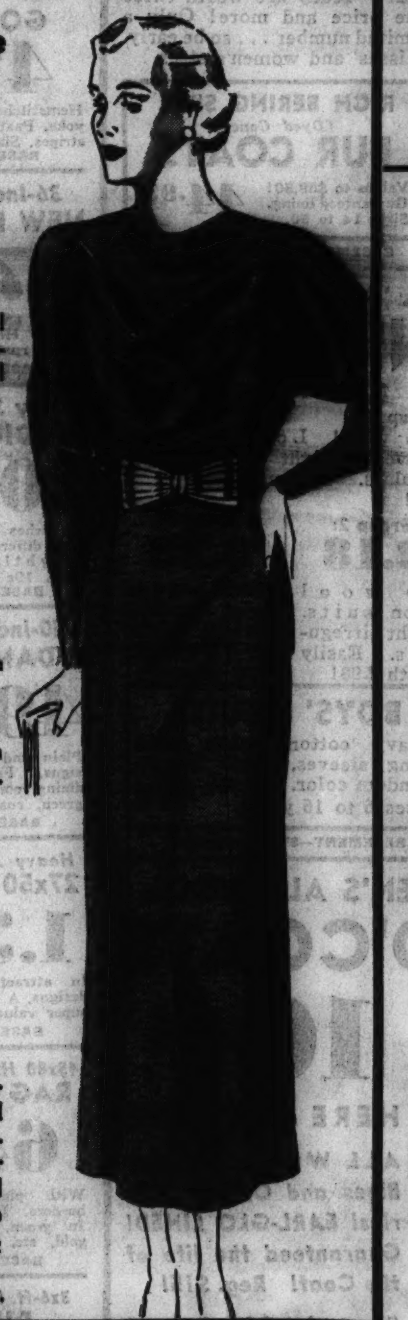
$49

Also American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) in grey and black, with Wolf or Squirrel trim. Black Caracul, Black Kid, Mocha Lapin (Sheared Rabbit), and Russian Cat.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Misses', Women's and Half Sizes in Three Sensational Groups

DRESSES



GROUP 1—$6 Value for the Economical

$4

SIZES 12 to 20, 38 to 50

Just 600 and we can't get more! They're an extraordinary purchase that can't be duplicated!

GROUP 2

$6

SIZES 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 50

VALUES TO $11!

New crepes, matelasses, warm wools in black and six fall colors. Smart styles, novel trimmings!

GROUP 3

$8

$12 FROCKS!

An unusual collection—"better dresses" in the low price range! Another Netcher Day feature—the sort that has given us our Value-First reputation. Jewel tones and black with expensive trimmings. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 26½, 38 to 52.

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER & DEARBORN.

Women's Regular $3 Imported Kid Glace

GLOVES

1.79

Swanky styles, designed to flatter feminine hands. Novelty pull-ons with clever cuff details. In black and popular colors. Exceptional values!

Bembergs and Double Woven Fabric Gloves

Classically plain or attractively trimmed models . . . Usually priced much higher. Black, brown, navy. **53c**

Women's Black, Brown Cape Leather Pullons

Novelty gloves, becomingly trimmed. In full size range, of course. An exceptional value! **1.10**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's Warm Undies for a Cold Winter

UNION SUITS

44c

Regular 69c women's winter weight cotton union suits, rayon striped. No sleeve, knee length. Sizes 36 to 44.

30% Wool Panties

"CUDDLES"

79c value! Cut unusually long. Lastex waist band, knee. Small, medium, large. **58c**

Women's Two-Piece

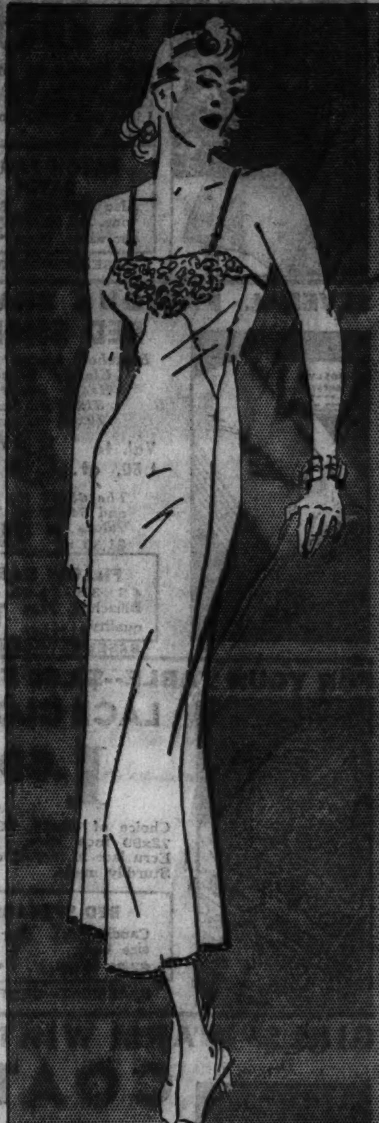
PAJAMAS

Tuckstitch or balbriggan with ski or loose leg. Regular sizes. Special! **94c**

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Save! Stock Up on These

DAINTY UNDIES



Silk Crepe and Satin

Princess Slips

1.49

New styles . . . lace trimmed or tailored. Also lace-trimmed crepe nighties, pure dye satin chemise and dance sets.

Silk Crepe

Nighties

Trimmed with lace. Elaborate. Bias cut. **1.29**

Pure Dye Satin

Pure dye satin dance sets, panties and chemises, lace trimmed. **1.29**

Silk Crepe

Undies

Charming chemises, dainty dance sets, smart slips—silk crepe, lace trimmed, tearose. **89c**

For Stylish Stouts

Cotton Frocks

Gracefully designed to slenderize! Preshrunk 80-square prints, guaranteed not to fade. New colors; 42 to 52. Very special! **1.38**

"White Swan"

Uniforms

Of pre-shrunk draper's broadcloth. Several models, ideal for professional women and home makers. 14 to 46. **1.24**

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's Full-Fashioned Chiffon

SHEER CLEAR

REGULAR 79c

HOSE

55c

We're proud of this sensational value—it was worth the hard work! Included are lisle top service weights. Latest winter colors. All perfect. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

FULL FASHIONED HOSE

Women's picot top chiffon or service. Slight irregulars of $1 values! Sizes 8½ to 10½. **49c**

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE

Full fashioned picot top chiffon or service hose. Irregulars of 98c grades. 9½ to 11. **67c**

FULL FASHIONED RINGLESS HOSE

68c

98c value! Women's genuine ringless chiffon or lisle top service. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Children's Hose Greatly Reduced!

27c 4 pr. $1

Regular 39c Value. ⅝, ⅞ and full length lisle and cotton. Also boys' ⅞ part wool. Sizes 6 to 10½.

Women's Sheer Full-Fashioned

1.50, 1.95 Chiffon SILK HOSE

88c

2 and 3 thread, 45 and 51-guage, in sizes 8½ to 10. These chiffons are noted for their sheerness. A great big value for Netcher Day.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$10.95 to $15 Girls'

FURRED COATS

8.88

Circled back tweeds, heavy fleece, trimmed with raccoon; French beaver, leopard trimmed; some with hats and muffs. Sizes 7 to 16.

$1.25 WASH FROCKS

Sheers and prints in novelty dots, florals, stripes, plaids, etc. Shirtwaist models, flare, yoke and straightline, etc. 7 to 14. **92c**

$2.50 NEW SKI PANTS

Sturdy, well cut pants with deep pockets, knit bottom. 7 to 14. **1.79**

$7 & $8 SNOW SUITS

2 and 3 pc. all wool snow suits, solid colors, plaid trimmings, lined—many samples! 7 to 14. **5.44**

FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

TOTS' 3 PIECE
SNOW SUITS
Wool plaid coat with plain colored trousers; reinforced knee patches. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 5.93 value at **3.99**

Tots' SILK DRESSES 95c
Ruffle trim. Pastel colors. Puff sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Reg. 1.39.

Toddlers' 1 Pc. Snow Suits 1.87
Of Chinchilla. Side fastening. Lined helmet to match. 2.69 value! Sizes 1-3.

BASEMENT—STATE STREET

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Netcher Day

Telephone Orders Taken
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. { CALL STATE 3000 } MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Manhattan! Arrow! Wilson Bros.! Ide!
SHIRTS
Reg. $1.50, $1.75 and $2 Values! **74c**
Collar attached, collar-to-match, and neckband shirts at a fraction of their value! Broadcloths, madras and other woven fabrics! Included also are Shirt-craft, Criterion, Salisbury and other well known makes! Sizes 14 to 17, but not in all styles! No mail or phone orders!
BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

NEW RAYONS, ACETATES AND
FINE SILKS
Yd. **39c**
Mill lengths to 10 yards. New prints, flat crepes, Canton crepes, ruff weaves. Light and dark colors. Values to 79c.

RAYON PANNE SATIN
Also taffetas. 39 in. wide. All shades. 49c value. Yard **32c**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

SEVERAL FAMOUS BRANDS
BED SHEETS
Bleached snowy white! Closely Woven Heavy quality! 81x99 in. Size 72x99 in. Size
Val. to 1.50, at.. **87c**
The 63x99 in. Size and 54x99 in. Size. Values to $1.39 at **79c**

PILLOW CASES
45x36-Inch size. Bleached. Fine quality....... **16c**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

FOR YOUR TABLE—$2.69 FILET
LACE CLOTH
1.69
Choice of 70x70, 63x80 or 72x90 inch sizes. Of fine Ecru lace in newest designs! Sturdily made.

BED SPREADS
Candlewick! For full size beds. $2.29 value.. **1.49**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

GIRLS' WARM WINTER
COATS
4.99
With matching hat! Coat trimmed with leopard cloth. Cape collar. Very warmly lined for cold weather. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. $6.95 values!

CAMPUS COATS
Girls' all wool. Double breasted Kasha lined. Sizes 7 to 14. $4.95 value.... **2.99**
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

FOR ACTIVE GIRLS—3 PC.
Ski Suits
4.99
Full length jacket . . . warm winter weight! Combination plaid and plain colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $6.95 value.

GIRLS' DRESSES
Celanese taffeta. 3 ruffle skirt. Sizes 7 to 14. $2.49 value.. **1.79**
BASEMENT.

45 IN. BY 2¼ YARDS LACE
PANELS
63c Ea.
Plain center with border designs, or neat allover patterns. In French Ecru. Very serviceable and well tailored. 97c value.

FINE NET PANELS
Tuscan and coarse weaves. 45 to 50 ins. wide. $1.89 values, at ea. **1.29**
BASEMENT—CENTER

New Crisp GRENADINE RUFFLED
CURTAINS
53c pr.
Also Cottage Sets! Expertly tailored with large fluffy ruffles. A good assortment of colors and designs. 89c value.

CRISP GRENADINES
38 and 50 in. wide. New colors on Ivory backgrounds. Yd. **14½c**
BASEMENT—CENTER

LUSTROUS SICILIAN DAMASK
DRAPES
3.47 pr.
48 in. wide by 87 in. long Lined and pinch pleated. In wanted shades of red, green, rust, gold etc. Reg. $4.97.

DAMASK DRAPES
28x67 in. Lined and pinch pleated. $2.39 val. All colors, pair... **1.65**
BASEMENT—CENTER

PURCHASE! Children's Famous "SIMPLEX FLEXIES"
SHOES
Values to $3.00 **1.00**
Sizes from 2 Infants to 2 Misses
Also other famous makes! High and low shoes included. Broken sizes . . . but all sizes in the combined lot.
BASEMENT—DEARBORN ST.

Lovely Fur Trimmed
COATS
8.99
VALUES UP TO $15!
Gorgeously Styled According to the Latest Fashions! New and Wanted Fur Trims! Included Are 3-Piece Fur Fabric Sets in Sizes 14 to 20! Remarkable Values!
Lined throughout! You'll find a marvelous assortment, including the popular military styles . . . frog trimmed! Also, sports coats! Sizes for women, misses and stouts!

Lavishly Fur Trimmed
COATS!
Fur Trims of Marmink (Marmot), Fitch, Beaverette (coney), etc. Regular $19.74! New collars. Many samples. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46. **13.66**
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

A. Hollander Dyed
Fur COATS
28.99
A. HOLLANDER DYED Bay Seal (Dyed Coney)! Never Before Shown at This Low Price!
A truly extraordinary fur coat Sale! Many are worth twice the price and more! Only a limited number . . . so be early. Misses' and women's sizes.

RICH BERING SEAL *(Dyed Coney)* **FUR COATS**
Values to $69.50! Guaranteed lining. Sizes 14 to 50. **44.99**
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Men's "WRIGHT'S" Wool
UN'NSUITS
In sizes 38 to 46
Group 1: 25% wool! Long sleeves! Slight irregulars. 2.39 values! **1.68**
Group 2: **2.18** 50% wool union suits. Slight irregulars. Easily worth 2.98!
Group 3: **3.38** 100% warm wool union suits. Slight irregulars. 4.29 values!

WRIGHT'S 50% WOOL HEALTH UNDERWEAR

BOYS' U'SUITS
Heavy cotton union suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Random color. 69c val. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **49c**
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

MEN'S ALL WOOL
O'COATS
10.44
HERE THEY ARE!
ALL WOOL Schuster Blues and Oxford Fabrics! EARL-GLO LINED! Guaranteed the life of the Coat! Reg. $15!
Smart double breasted models with half belts! In longs or shorts . . . sizes 34 to 48! Men, take advantage and buy now, for only Netcher Day can bring you such a tremendous value!
BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

Boys' ⅞ Length
SPORT HOSE
16c
Fancy cuffs and legs. A remarkable value. Worth 25c pair! Sizes 7 to 11 years.
BASEMENT.

Not Less Than 5% Wool
BLANKETS
Sateen bound! Block plaids of blue, gold, rose, orchid, etc. Slight irregulars. Pair, **1.96**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Youths', Juniors'
BOYS' SHIRTS
36c
Plain and fancy patterns! Samples and seconds of 69c grades. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
BASEMENT.

Boys' Part Wool
SWEATERS
72c
Slipover styles in wanted winter shades. Sizes 30 to 36. The 1.19 vals.
BASEMENT.

Lustrous Flat
CREPE SILK
52c Yd.
79c value! 50 new light and dark shades. For dresses, lingerie, etc.
BASEMENT.

36-In. Unbl'ched
MUSLIN
8½c Yd.
"Pride of Dixie" brand. Extra heavy quality. Worth 12c yard.
BASEMENT.

36-Inch Heavy
SATEEN
16c Yd.
Lustrous, highly mercerized quality! New light and dark shades. 25c value!
BASEMENT.

Mill Remnants
WOOLENS
49c Yd.
54 in. Tweeds. Novelty weaves, mixtures, etc. For skirts, coats, suits, etc. 79c value!
BASEMENT.

Women's Smart
NEW SKIRTS
1.39
Jersey, mixtures, wool crepe sents, etc. Values to $1.93. Waist band measure 26 to 32.
BASEMENT.

Women's Flannelette
GOWNS
47c
Hemstitched double yoke. Pastel colors and stripes. Sizes 16 and 17.
BASEMENT.

36-Inch Fine
NEW DENIMS
27c yd.
Checks and novelty designs. Heavy quality. Green, rust, brown, etc.
BASEMENT.

Lovely Scranton
STUDIO NETS
10c yd.
38 inches wide. Several different weaves. Slightly irregular. Ecru. 19c value!
BASEMENT.

50-Inch Fine
DAMASK
49c yd.
Plain and figured designs. For living or dining room drapes. In green, rust, gold, etc.
BASEMENT.

Heavy Axminster
27x50 RUGS
1.39
In attractive mottled designs. A Netcher Day super value! $2 value!
BASEMENT.

45x80 Hit-or-Miss
RAG RUGS
64c
With plain crowfoot borders. Fringed ends. In green, blue, rose, gold, etc. $1 values!
BASEMENT.

3x6-ft. Neponset
RUGS
39c
Also Congoleum. Very slight seconds. Blue, green, or black. Regular 89c values!
BASEMENT.

Men's Broadcloth
SHIRTS
54c
Collar attached styles in plain and fancy patterns. Reg. 79c. Fast color. Sizes 14 to 17.
BASEMENT.

2,000 Women's New Winter
FELT HATS
97c
Actual $2 and $3 values! Such styles as Forward Brims! Tyrol Brims! Off-the-Face! Small Hats! Matron Brims! All new colors in all headsizes.
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Women's Fine Quality
RAYON UNDIES
3 for 67c
Tailored and trimmed panties, stepins, bloomers, in regular and extra sizes! Vests and chemise in regular sizes only. Regular 30c each values! Tea rose.
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Women's Genuine White
POPLIN UNIFORM
1.09
First quality—highly mercerized! Double or single breasted with fitted lines! Detachable buttons. Never before sold at so low a price. Sizes 34 to 44. $1.59 value.
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Women's, Misses' Rayon
Negligees, Pajamas
93c
Attractive solid colors with gay floral designs. They're made to sell at 1.39! Small, medium and large sizes.
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Angorette and Soft Nubby
Knit Dresses
$2.24 Values! Pert! New! Smart!
1.44
Also Rayons and Prints, trimmed with clever ascot ties, novelty buttons, clips, belts, etc. Only Netcher Day brings so unusual a group of smart dresses at so low a figure. Sizes 14 to 44.
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Purchase! Women's Sample
GLOVES
34c Novelty fabric pull-ons. Black, brown, etc. 50c and 75c values.
BASEMENT.

Serviceable Handsome English
TEAPOTS
Imported. Fireproof. Full glazed, dark brown. English style. 6 cup size. **21c**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Cream Filled Sandwich
COOKIES
Assorted! Freshly baked. Deliciously flavored! None delivered. Pound, **10½c**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Chocolate Marshmallow
COOKIES
Newsboys, Wonder Cakes, etc. Fresh and delicious. None delivered. Pound, **11½c**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Men's Part Wool
SWEATERS
1.27
Many all wool sweaters included. Coat and slipover styles. Half zippers. Sizes 36 to 46. Plain and fancy patterns. Values to $2.
BASEMENT.

Men's Semi Dress or
WORK PANTS
1.49
Of French back, worsteds, Moleskins, Trojans, etc. Reinforced. Strong pockets. Sizes 31 to 44.
BASEMENT.

Cape Leather
GLOVES
99c
Women's strong cape leather pull-on gloves in black or brown. Regularly $1.39!
BASEMENT.

Girls' Silk
SATIN SLIPS
88c
Pure dye satin slips . . . lace trimmed! Tea rose in sizes 4 to 14 years. Regularly $1.19!
BASEMENT.

Tots' Corduroy
SKI PANTS
99c
Knee patches! Lined and with adjustable suspender shoulder straps. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
BASEMENT.

2-Pc. Flannelette
PAJAMAS
59c
Women's, in combination pastel colors. 95c values! Sizes 16 to 17.
BASEMENT.

Porto Rican
GOWNS
33c
Appliqued in pastel colors. Tie back, with tucks! Sizes 34 to 44.
BASEMENT.

Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS
47c
Women's satin finish! Embroidered front! Adjustable shoulder straps. Tea rose. 34 to 44.
BASEMENT.

Women's 15%
Wool Undies
3 for 65c
Women's tuck stitch undies . . . built up shoulder vests; snug fitting panties. Small, medium and large sizes. Worth 39c each.
BASEMENT.

Women's Cotton
UNION SUITS
37c
Women's rayon striped! Built up shoulder. Knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. 49c value.
BASEMENT.

12½% Wool
UNION SUITS
54c
For women. Built up shoulder; tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Sells every day for 79c!
BASEMENT.

Men's Heavy Cotton
UNION SUITS
78c
Long sleeves, ankle length! Sizes 36 to 46. Slight irregulars of 1.19 grades!
BASEMENT.

Silk Crepe
BLOUSES
69c
Silk crepe satin finish, rayon taffetas, panne satin, etc. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 44. $1 val.
BASEMENT.

Tots' Wool Knit
SWEATERS
97c
Coat or pull-over styles with yoke effects. In attractive combination colors. $1.47 value! Sizes 24 to 30.
BASEMENT.

Women's Perfect
SILK HOSE
28c
Chiffon and service weights! Sizes 8 to 10½. Regular 44c value!
BASEMENT.

Women's Beautiful
New DRESSES
2.88
A NETCHER DAY VALUE!
Choose from Novelty Crepe Acetates! Glorious Suede Matelasse, Wool Jerseys! All Up-to-the-Minute, Wanted Styles! Actual Values to $5.95!
You'll find an attractive selection of colors including rust, dubonnet, green, red, black, etc. Clever trimmings of novelty buttons, clips, cut velvet sleeves, etc. Football colors! Sizes for women, misses and stouts.

SAMPLE DRESSES
"4x4" Acetate Crepes! Sells to $4! Knitted Fabric Collars!
Included are rayon prints, knitted soisettes and angerettes for stouts. All sizes, **1.88**
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Women's WOOL FLANNEL
ROBES
Just Think! Only **2.88**
Shawl Collar! Girdle & Pocket!
Imagine . . . this fine quality. Wine, green, blue, brown, and navy. Sizes 34 to 44. Reg. $3.93 values.

BLANKET ROBES
Two-Tone Shades and Floral Patterns! Satin Trimmed
Small, medium and large. Reg. $2.59. **1.77**

Women's Wool Coat
SWEATERS
Soft, warm weight. Button front! Wine, brown or navy. Sizes 34 to 44. **1.17**
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Men's Blue Melton
JACKETS
2.89
WITH TALON ZIPPER. 32-oz. warm blue melton cloth! $3.95 value! With Talon zipper. Heavy weight cloth. Sizes 36 to 44.

MEN'S BATH ROBES
Famous BEACON and ESMOND Brand! Shawl Collars!
Large pocket. Rayon girdle. Medium and large sizes. 2.95 val. **1.87**

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Flannelette or Broadcloth! $1.19 Values!
Fancy or plain patterns. Coat or middy styles. Fast colors. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Special, **81c**
BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

Boys' New Zipper
CORDUROY SETS
3.84
Genuine Crompton Corduroys! Grey or brown! Blanket lined. Talon zipper; knit grip knickers. $4.98 values, sizes 8 to 16.

CAMPUS COATS
Famous "Neva-Wet" Waterproof Fabric! Bolivia Lined! $6.95 value!
Double breasted. 4 pockets. Sizes 8 to 22 years. **4.44**

Boys' Knit Grip Corduroy
STURDY KNICKERS
Crompton corduroys. Fully lined. Extension waist band. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Reg. $1.97 values, **1.35**
BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

$1.29 Attractive Warm
BLANKETS
Plaids, checks and Indian designs. Beautiful color combinati'ns. Ea. **88c**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Girls' Blanket
BATHROBES
97c
Cord and satin trimmed! Floral patterns! Cord girdle. Sizes 4-14.
BASEMENT.

Men's Reg. 17c
FINE HOSE
11c
Rayon and celanese. Also winter weights! Firsts and seconds. Sizes 10 to 12.
BASEMENT.

36 In. Heavy
CRETONNES
16c yd.
Gay floral designs on light or dark backgrounds. For drapes or slip covers. 27c values.
BASEMENT.

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED
SILK HOSE
2 pr. 65c **35c pr.**
Chiffon and service weights! Silk, picot, jacquard, lace and lisle tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Slight mill menders of 79c and $1 grades.

OUTSIZE HOSE
Chardonize service weights. Irregulars of 44c grade. Sizes 9 to 10½. **24c**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

WOMEN'S WANTED RINGLESS
SILK HOSE
39c
Women's 320 Needle—3 thread sheer chiffon hose. Picot tops. 59c values! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

WINTER HOSE
Women's rayon-cotton-wool mixtures. Perfect quality. Sizes 9 to 10½.......... **22c**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

WOMEN'S FAMOUS "RENGO-BELT"
CORSETS
1.89
Also combinations and girdles. Famous inner belt provides necessary abdomen support. All wanted sizes. Values to $3.98.

NEW CORSELETTES
Inner belt! Well boned. Sizes 36 to 46 bust measure. **1.18**
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

YOU CAN SAVE ONE-HALF ON
Wash Goods
Values to 19c
10c yd.
Val. to 29c **14c yd.** | *Val. to 39c* **23c yd.**
Percales, broadcloths, tweed suitings, batistes, travel prints, etc. Newest colors and designs. Cut from full pieces. 36 to 39 in. wide.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

BEAUTIFUL $10.95 INNERSPRING
MATTRESS
6.99
Own a real innerspring mattress . . . with special inner steel unit and covered in a heavy grade ticking. Both single and full size. A super Netcher Day value!
BASEMENT—CENTER.

9x12 FT. FELTOLEUM ART
SQUARES
2.99
Regularly 4.50!
Standard weight . . . lies flat to the floor without fastening. Very easy to clean . . . just go over with damp rag. Wanted colors and patterns. For kitchens, bedrooms, etc.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

GREAT PURCHASE HEAVY QUALITY
CHENILLE RUGS
20x40 or 24x34 inch size **2 for $1**

24x44-in. Size 67c

Mottled designs with fancy borders. Fringed ends. Values to 1.19.

Plaid Rag Rugs
24x48-in. size. asst. colors.. **39c**
BASEMENT—CENTER.

MEN'S "GOODYEAR" WELT
OXFORDS
1.77
Regularly 2.48!
Soft smooth black leather uppers! Genuine "Goodyear" welt soles! Broad toes! Narrow toes! Square toes! Fancy or plain tips! Plenty of styles from which to choose. All sizes to 12! No mail or phone orders.
BASEMENT—DEARBORN ST.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
GALOSHES
83c
Regularly 1.29!
3 snaps. Fleece lined, ALL RUBBER galoshes. All brand new first quality stock! You'll find a size and style to fit every shoe! Black or brown! All sizes from 5 infants to 10 women's! (No mail or phone orders.)
BASEMENT—DEARBORN ST.

LOOK! WOMEN'S $7.50 to $10.00 SHOES!

The Foot Saver AA/B Combination Controls the Arch — Wilbur Coon Shoes — ARCH FITTER — Paradise Shoes — SNUG HEEL Foot Friend EASY ON YOUR FEET REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

Broken lines of these Fine Shoes at a fraction of their worth: 240 prs. Foot-Savers! 190 prs. Foot-Friends! 185 prs. Paradise! 160 prs. Wilbur Coon!

Also 400 prs. other famous brands. Black, browns and blues in wanted styles and materials. Sizes 3½ to 10; widths AAAA to EE . . . but not in any one style.

$2.88

Wanted Winter Styles

No mail or phone orders.

BASEMENT—DEARBORN ST.

ENNA JETTICK
Purchase! 695 prs. and 800 prs. other high grade makes! Every pair made to sell at $5 and $6! Smartest Styles! Kid, Patent, and Suede Leathers!
$1.88
All sizes 3 to 11 . . . AAA to D widths. Many styles are in complete size ranges!
BASEMENT.

FASHION-WELT ENNA JETTICK COMBINATION LAST

COLORADO DELICIOUS TABLE APPLES Sweet and Juicy. Shopping Bag free. (None del.) Basement. 5 lbs. for 19c — **Delicious Fresh Pound Cake** Raisin, marble, or plain. None delivered. Basement. Lb. 11c — **Fresh Crop 1935 Iraq Dates** Large size, tasty and meaty. None delivered. Basement. Lb. 7c

THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY! AFTER MONDAY, THE PRICES WILL GO UP!

Artistic Chrome Ice Bowl and Tong Set

86c

Beautiful Chrome-finished Ice Bowl with glass insert and Chrome Ice Tong. Very special!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Netcher Day

Telephone Orders Taken

SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. { CALL STATE 3000 } MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

REPRODUCTIONS OF SHEFFIELD TRAYS

2.94

Trays (extra large) with handles. Very elaborate! Much appreciated for gifts. Made to sell for $4.50.

GIFTS SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR.

PURE, DELICIOUS CANDIES [illegible] NETCHER DAY SAVINGS!

Salted Mixed Nuts [illegible] **49c**

Pecan Roll [illegible] **29c**

Chocolate Cherries [illegible] **22c**

[illegible] **Clusters** [illegible] **19c**

Chocolate Almonds [illegible] **39c**

Hershey's Choc. Bars [illegible] **19c**

Old-Time Lemon Drops [illegible] **12c**

98c PHOTO FRAMES

67c

Metal Photo Frames. Sizes to 8x10 inches, with etched moulding, ring top, and velvet easel back.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

$11.95 ETCHINGS

5.97

Interesting subjects including florals, marines, landscapes, etc. Hand carved metal leaf finish frames. Handmade mats. Sizes to 28x34.

6TH FL.—STATE STREET.

1000 PICTURES WORTH TO 49c

22c

Assorted framed pictures in sizes to 12x16 inches. Many different subjects.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Wm. A. Rogers

A-1 PLUS

Silver Plated Tableware

30 Pcs. in Tarnishproof Chest

6 hollow handle knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 salad forks.

9.27

Made and guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd. Open stock pattern.

List price is $21 . . . Limited quantities! Buy for Christmas!

Stainless

18c TABLEWARE

1/2 OFF

Silver plated on 18% nickel silver base. Teas, soups, dessert, ice tea, and bouillon spoons; dinner, salad and oyster forks; stainless knives. Very attractive patterns.

9c

98c CENTERPIECES

69c

Beautiful assortment of colors. Cellophane flowers and leaves in colors on glass base.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

TABLE PLATEAU

$1.49 value! Heavy crystal plate glass with felt bottom. 12x18 size. Special!

88c

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$1.49 PICTURES

89c

16x20 size with interesting subjects in metal leaf finished frames, some white.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$2.65 MIRRORS

1.89

14x24 heavy crystal plate glass with shaped top and beveled. Ready to hang.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

HOSTESS TRAYS

$1.49 large size chrome plated tray with 5 scalloped edge glass compartments.

1.00

8c-PC. COCKTAIL SETS

$5.95 set of 6 graceful goblets, 2 qt. shaker, large tray with handles. Chrome plated.

3.99

TARNISH-PROOF!

$1.39 chest will keep 84 pieces of silverware clean and bright!

86c

KNIVES & FORKS

$1.49 12-pc. set . . . 6 forks, 6 stainless steel knives. Catlin handles. In gift box.

1.00

$5.95 CIRCLE MIRRORS

3.99

24-inch guaranteed heavy plate glass with decorative chrome buttons. For home or office.

6TH FL.—STATE STREET.

$5.95 PASTEL PICTURES

Handmade! 18x40-inch size, in beautiful colors! Metal leaf-finished frames.

3.99

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$6.45 CIRCLE MIRRORS

3.99

Framed mirrors with ornamented top, beautifully toned. 24-in. glass. Decorative!

6TH FL.—STATE STREET.

KITCHEN CLOCKS

1.69

$2.48 eight-day or electric kitchen clocks in popular colors. Guaranteed!

Alarm Clocks, Values to $1.19. Special, **78c**

22.50 Clock with Full Westminster Chimes!

12.97

8-day or electric. Genuine mahogany case. Guaranteed!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

PLATE AND SERVER

44c

59c value. Beautiful large white cake plate with heavily silver plated server.

LUGGAGE—SPECIALLY PRICED FOR NETCHER DAY!

$3.45 Zipper BAGS

$3.45 genuine split cowhide in black or brown. 18 in. size with two handles.

2.33

$1.95 SUIT CASES

Women's cases in sizes to 24 inches. Round edges, 2 locks, shirred pocket.

1.43

$1.95 ENVELOPES

$1.95 genuine split cowhide 11x16 envelopes with zipper on two sides. Waterproof lining.

1.38

$5.95 TRAVEL SETS

Men's zipper set of genuine top-grain leather. 9 piece set of fittings.

3.99

FITTED CASES

Women's genuine split cowhide case. Fittings in lid or tray.

8.97

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

$10.95 GLADSTONES

Genuine top-grain cowhide 24-in. bag. Neatly lined pocket and shirt fold on partition.

6.99

$1.95 BRIEF CASES

Black or brown cowhide 3-pocket style in 11x16 size. 2 straps, and lock.

1.38

$5.95 SUIT CASES

Women's 5.95 genuine split leather cases 2 locks. Sizes to 24 in.

3.99

$1.98 Hand Trunks

26 in. metal covered and bound reinforced corners. Draw-bolt catches. Neatly lined.

1.44

NETCHER DAY BARGAINS FROM OUR FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT

FANCY GOODS

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

$9 Traupunta

Taffeta Spread

Neatly lined, elaborate faggotting, and corded top. Eggshell, Brown, Rose, Orchid, Blue, Green and Gold.

5.99

Lined Drapes, $5.99 pr.

Da Bed and Studio

COUCH COVERS

Heavy Homespun Valance on 4 sides. Piped in self colors, Rust on Green. 2.50 Value.

1.69

2 Oz. Skein

39c BOUCLE

Known for its "everlasting" wear! Offered in all wanted new Winter shades for apparel!

25c

"Famous Botany" 68c

KNIT WORSTED

Large 4 oz. skein, made by Botany Mfg. Suitable for coats, blouses, suits, men's and boys' sweaters and slumber robes. 53 colors.

39c

Mfrs.' Stock

Sample Spreads

Included are jacquard and peau de ray taffeta with corded tops. Values to 4.50.

2.99

Imp. Saxony

LACE SPREADS

Values to $20 . . . handmade elaborate designs, made of fine English net.

8.99

1 Oz. Ball

Shetland Floss

20c floss for dresses, suits, etc. In Black, White, and all wanted new Winter shades.

13c

No mail or phone orders.

2 oz. 65c Skein

Crepelane Yarn

This is the lovely soft yarn so popular for new dresses, blouses, suits, etc. Wanted Winter shades.

44c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—Sixth Floor—Fancy Goods.

SAVE GREATLY ON QUALITY FOODS—PRICED FOR NETCHER DAY

Kaffee Hag

Kellogg's special! No caffeine! 97% removed. 1 lb. can, **42c**

B. F. Tea

Basket fired Japan or Gunpowder. 7 lbs., **95c**

Preserves

Priscilla pure fruit. Newly packed. 4 lb. jar, **63c**

Asparagus

Rochelle mammoth, Illinois grown. No. 2 can. 2 for **49c**

Malted Milk

Kraft's chocolate flavored. 2 lb. can. Can, **53c**

10c Can Gds.

Fruits, vegetables or bottle goods. 12 for **$1.00**

Apple Sauce

Fancy New York State. No. 2 can. 11 for **$1**

DROSTE

Cocoa, imported Dutch quality! Special at — Lb. can **74c**

LIBBY'S

Pineapple. Center slices. Black Label. No. 2½ can — 3 cans **53c**

SALMON

Richelieu fancy Red Sockeye. 1 lb. tall can — 2 cans **47c**

LIBBY'S

Peaches, De Luxe grade No. 2½ can at only — 3 cans **49c**

LIBBY'S

Pears, California Bartletts. No. 2½ size can — 3 cans **55c**

LIBBY'S

Blue Plums. Noted Black Label. No. 2½ can — 3 cans **43c**

LIBBY'S

Grapefruit Juice for renewed vigor. 13½ oz. can — 12 for **93c**

LIBBY'S

Natural Juice of Pineapple. 12½ oz. can — 12 for **93c**

LIBBY'S

Tomato Juice improves health. 14 oz. can — 12 for **75c**

LIBBY'S

Homogenized Baby Food. No. 1-2-3-4-5-6. — 12 for **91c**

"SAVOY"

Orange Marmalade, California. — 2 lb. jar **25c**

"SAVOY"

Cranberry Sauce for Thanksgiving. 17 oz. can — 2 cans **35c**

WILSON'S

Certified Corned Beef Hash. 1 lb. can — 3 cans **44c**

WELCH'S

Pure Grape Juice. Quart bottle now at only — 3 for **1.09**

SUNSHINE

Cookies in a new assortment. Freshly baked. — 2 lbs. **29c**

Pound Cake

Plain or Raisin—fresh, lb. **12½c**

Layer Cake

Assorted cakes—fresh, ea. **23c**

Coffee Cake

Freshly made—special, ea. **15c**

Fresh Pies

Apple or Raisin—at, ea. **18c**

Tasty Cake

OATMEAL cakes at only, doz. **23c**

Cheese Cake

Fresh and light, ea. **27c**

Red Potatoes

Early Ohio—usually 97c, 50 lbs. **85c**

Dry Onions

Medium size—special, 10 lbs. **25c**

Grape Fruit

Thinskin juicy fruit, doz. **49c**

No. 1 Apples

Washed and graded, 45 lbs., **1.39**

SUNSHINE

Clover Leaf or Lady Fair Tea Cookies. Filled. — Pkg. **15c**

COFFEE

T. J. Webb's vacuum pack. Steel cut. 1 lb. can — 2 cans **53c**

COFFEE

Chase and Sanborn Seal brand, steel cut. 1 lb. can — 2 cans **51c**

COFFEE

Beech-Nut steel cut, drip or grind. 1 lb. can — 2 cans **53c**

SALADA

TEA, Orange Pekoe, Brown Label quality! — Lb. pkg. **55c**

QUALITY MEATS AT NETCHER DAY PRICES!

LEGS O' MUTTON

Extra choice quality, Lb., **10c**

MUTTON SHOULDER

Extra choice quality, Lb., **8½c**

BEEF ROASTS

Swiss or Sirloin from young beef, Lb., **15c**

SHORT STEAKS

Or Club steaks—tender, Lb., **15c**

STAR HAMS

Armour's Star, sugar cured. 12 to 14 lb. average. Lb., **26½c**

STAR BACON

Armour's Star, sugar cured, lean slab, whole or half. Lb., **32½c**

SMOKED PICNICS

Short shanks, freshly smoked. Lb., **19½c**

STEW CHICKENS

Fancy dry picked. Special, Lb., **23c**

WISC. CHEESE

Extra choice brick cheese. Lb., **19c**

DOMESTIC CHEESE

Fancy Swiss, very tasty. Lb., **21c**

HOLLAND HERRING

Imp. 9 lb. keg (Milchers, 93c) Mixed, **83c**

LIBBY'S

Plum Pudding for Thanksgiving. 14 oz. can — 2 cans **39c**

DRESSING

Quality Supreme Salad Dressing. Highest quality — Qt. jar **23c**

TOMATOES

Indiana red ripe, solid pack. No. 2 can — 12 for **89c**

PET FOOD

Pard, Rival or Ideal. 1 lb. can at only — 12 for **$1**

CLEANSER

Sun Brite. 1 can free with 3-can purchase! — 3 cans **13c**

LAKESIDE

Lima Beans in White and Green. No. 2 can — 3 cans **37c**

LAKESIDE

Red Kidney Beans for tempting salads. No. 2 can — 12 for **98c**

LAKESIDE

Corn, whole kernel bantam. No. 2 can — 3 cans **35c**

LAKESIDE

Sauer Kraut at a very low price! No. 2½ can — 12 for **89c**

"SAVOY"

Tomato Soup at a special price. 10½ oz. can — 12 for **69c**

Mushrooms!

Pieces and stems. 2 oz. can. 12 for **89c**

Tuna Fish

Fancy light meat. ½ size can. 3 for **37c**

Crab Meat

Imported Japanese. No. ½ size can. 4 for **85c**

Pure Sugar

Cane sugar. Limit 2 bags. Delivered with grocery order. 25 lbs., **1.37**

Fine Flour

Town Crier . . . for bread or rolls. 24 lb. sack, **1.17**

Beech-Nut

Pure Tomato Juice. 12 oz. can. 12 for **79c**

Walnuts

Diamond Budded Large Walnuts. 2 lbs., **49c**

TWELFTH FLOOR FOOD SHOPS—FREE DELIVERY, CALL STATE 3000.

THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY! AFTER MONDAY, THE PRICES WILL GO UP!

Hockmeyer Corduroy Trousers

2.77

Newest and wanted patterns in blue, brown, grey, maroon, tan, and green . . . roomy pockets, 2-button waistband. 30 to 42.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Netcher Day

Telephone Orders Taken

SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. { CALL STATE 3000 } MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

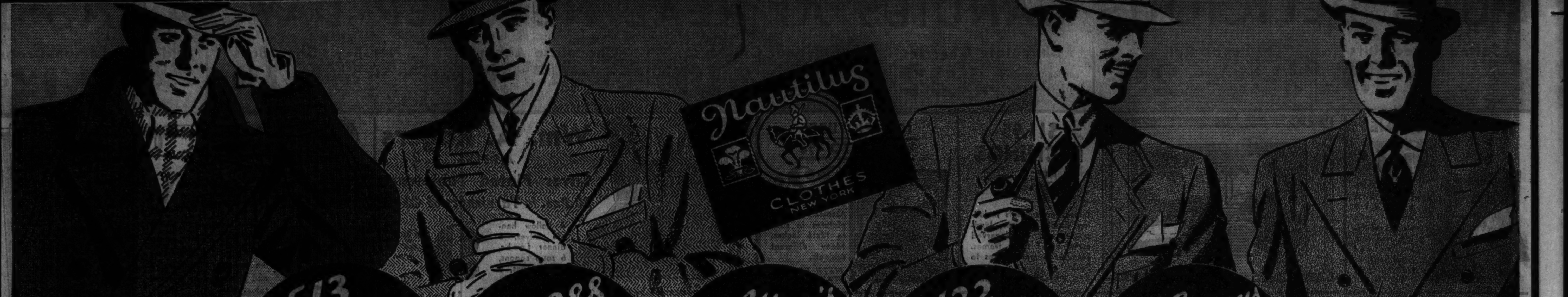
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

$12.95 Leather Coat or Blouse

10.49

Brown or black front—quarter horsehide Cossack blouse with leather collar. Bolivia-lined coat with full belt. 36 to 50.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.



513 Two Pants Prep Suits

Just 288 High Grade Student O'coats

913 Men's All Wool O'coats

1122 Men's Pure Worsted Suits

Many Famous Brands with Labels Removed!

2836 SUITS O'COATS $13.99

2-PANTS PREP SUITS AND PREP O'COATS, EACH

Even at $25 and $30 These Coats Would Be Very Cheap with Wool Prices What They Are Today!

At Boston Store's low price, DELAY MEANS REGRETS! One look at these splendid garments and you'll know the maker knew his business! The smooth, straight, full lines of the overcoats . . . the fitted waist-effect of the suits . . . all tell their own dependable story of careful cutting and tailoring!

OVERCOATS 13.99 . . . double breasted Llama fabric with raglan sleeve and full belt . . . double breasted Whitey Cloth with half belt . . . Fleeces and Boucles . . . for shorts, longs, and regulars.

SUITS 13.99 . . . all wool worsteds in single and double breasteds, showing the newest and latest patterns. Also sport models included. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, and stouts.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Small Charge for Alterations

NETCHER DAY GOES THE LIMIT IN MARKING THESE SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT ONLY $13.99

$2 DOWN NO CARRYING CHARGE If Paid Within 5 Weeks

Everything for the Boy! The Values Speak for Themselves

OVERCOAT SET USUALLY $15

8.99

3-piece double breasted lined overcoat with fancy back. Zipper bottom leggings with elastic top. Aviator style helmet. 4 to 8.

Boys' Longies of Corduroy

2.66

Genuine Hockmeyer English style slacks with pleated front, side buckles. 10 to 20. All colors.

Boys' Longies with Suspenders

1.19

Corduroy jumpers make swell Xmas gifts! Buy several at this low price! 4 to 10.

Chicago's Greatest Value for Boys!

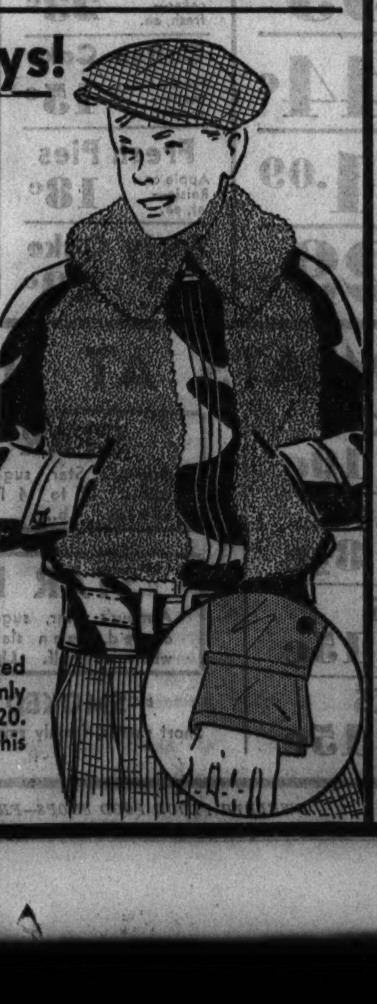
Genuine Laskin Lamb JACKETS

$12.95 and $14.95 Values!

9.88

Fellows "go" for these richly furred jackets. Black or cordovan. Warmly lined, with full zipper front. 8 to 20. The "Bill-Payer" will appreciate this LOW price!

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.



Zipper Front Polo Shirts!

74c

New patterns! New weaves! New colors! Hound's tooth and rib-stitch weaves. 8-18.

"Tweeduroy" Sturdy Knickers

2.29

Genuine Hockmeyer in that longer-wearing Thicksett weave! Lined plus-4's. 6 to 18.

WARM, ROOMY CAMPUS COAT

6.99

Double breasted heavy weight Melton cloth with Bolivia lining, full belt, 4 pockets. Blue, brown, oxford, maroon; some have beaver collars. 6 to 20.

PART TWO
SPORTS REVIEW
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS
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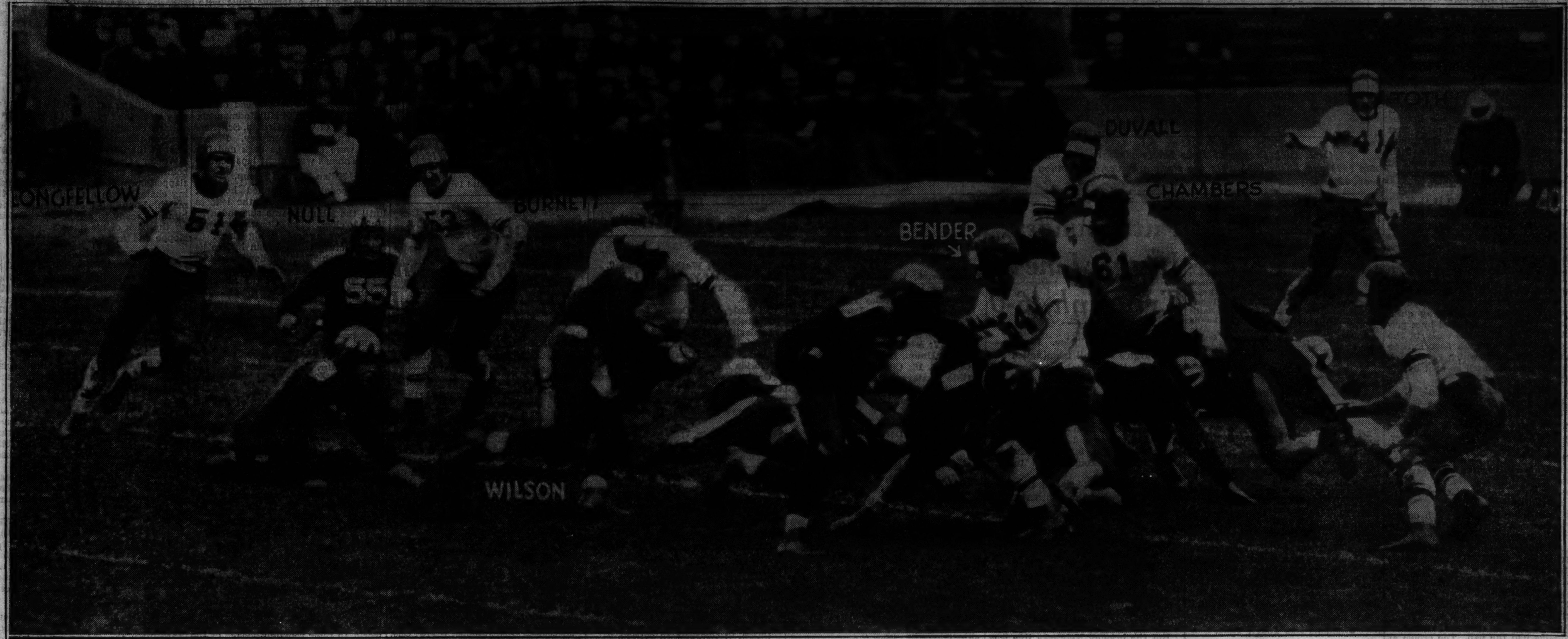
NOVEMBER 17. 1935.

A * * *

ARMY, NOTRE DAME TIE, 6-6; N. U. WINS, 32-13

MARQUETTE BEATEN, 26-6; MINNESOTA, INDIANA TRIUMPH

WHAT, NO PASSES! A BADGER RIPS INTO WILDCAT LINE



John Wilson of Wisconsin carries ball for a smash into Northwestern's line in first quarter of yesterday's game at Dyche stadium, where the Wildcats registered a 32 to 13 victory. He picked up four yards. At this stage the Badgers figured line plays would get them places, but later they learned that passes were their best weapon and put across two touchdowns. The aerial offense failed to match the Northwestern running attack, led by Ollie Adelman, who crossed the Wisconsin goal line three times. A crowd of 20,000 saw the game which resulted in Northwestern scoring its second Big Ten victory.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IRISH AVERT DEFEAT IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

New York, Nov. 16.—New York today learned about Shakespeare as you like it.

The football player, not the bard, carried on where Andy Pilney left off at Columbus two weeks ago to lead Notre Dame to a 6 to 6 tie with a gallant Army eleven after all seemed lost.

The Army thrilled 80,000 who packed Yankee stadium to see the 22d meeting of football's oldest intersectional rivals by scoring a touchdown in the first quarter with amazing suddenness. It came on a beautifully executed 40 yard forward pass from Monk Meyer to Ed Grove that was completed on the one yard line. Grove fell over the line for Army's six points as Shakespeare tackled him.

Only Seconds to Go.

The longer the game went the larger loomed that touchdown. With less than two minutes to play, however, the Irish went to work with a fury that wrecked a season for Ohio State and almost upset Northwestern in the closing moments of play. Taking the ball on his own 15 yard line after an exchange of kicks, Shakespeare personally supervised an uninterrupted parade that Army couldn't stop until the ball was planted behind its goal ten seconds before the final gun.

It was Shakespeare this and Shakespeare that as Notre Dame drove up the field. To most of the 80,000 it was as you like it, but to West Point adherents it was the merchant of menace.

Let's take a look at the record. It is Notre Dame's ball on its own 15 yard line, about two minutes left to play and the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Army.

Shakespeare whirls around his right end for nine yards and Layden spins around the other flank for six and a first down on the 30 yard line. Shakespeare fakes a pass and reels off 11 yards for another first down. Shakespeare passes to Fromhart for seven. Layden tosses one to Fromhart for a first down on Army's 45. Shakespeare bolts through Army's left tackle for five, and then passes to Layden for a first down on Army's 29. The field judge glances at his watch. There can't be more than a few seconds remaining.

Shakespeare's pass to Layden is incomplete on the goal line and Notre Dame protests vigorously that Grove, Army defense man, held Layden so

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

Temple Backs Ram Through Hilltop Line

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A pair of bruising backs, Johnny Kusko and Vince Renzo, aided by a scrappy line, spoiled Marquette university's hopes for an undefeated season when they led the Temple Owls to a 26 to 6 decision over the hitherto unbeaten Hilltoppers here today before 20,000 in Temple stadium.

The Marquette line, outplayed for the first time this season, found itself unable to cope with the twists, turns, reverses, and smashes of Kusko and Renzo, who piled up first down after first down to lead the Owls to four touchdowns. Kusko, in for Dave Smukler at full back, proved himself the equal of the injured star.

Marquette, unable to go anywhere in the first half, during which it made one first down, put up a great fight in the second. Buzz Buivid and the Guepe twins, with Roy McMahon helping out at end, staged a dazzling aerial offensive in the third quarter to march 87 yards for the Hilltoppers' only touchdown. Temple, which had crossed the enemy goal line three times in the first half, again counted in the last quarter.

Buivid's Passing Helps Losers.

The Owls' superiority today was indicated by their first downs, 20 to 6. Marquette, unable to gain on the ground, took to the air for its only successes. With Buivid doing most of the tossing, the Milwaukeeans completed 10 forwards in 23 attempts for a net gain of 102 yards. In this department only were they superior to Temple, which completed three passes in ten attempts for 29 yards.

The Owls' steam roller went to work early and put across the first touchdown after 9 minutes of play. The drive started in midfield, where Temple received a punt. With Kusko and Renzo doing the heavy work, a first down was registered on Marquette's 38 yard line, and Kusko immediately drove through for another on the 20 yard mark. After a time out, he added 5 yards more. Renzo then threaded his way through for a touchdown. Docherty added the extra point.

Marquette managed to stave off several Temple threats until late in the quarter, when Kusko, Longsderff, and Renzo collaborated in another drive from midfield to the Milwaukeeans' 11 yard stripe as the period ended. Kusko ground out five yards in two attempts and then hit the line for another touchdown on the third play of the second quarter. Lauterbach, Hilltop guard, blocked the attempted kick for point.

An interception set the scene for the third Temple touchdown before the half was over. Marquette, passing desperately in an attempt to catch up, had one of Buivid's tosses intercepted by Ed Walker, Owl end, who hurried it back to the losers' 32 yard

[Continued on page 5, column 8.]

URAM'S SCORING RUNS DAZZLE MICHIGAN, 40-0

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.—Minnesota's thundering herd came out of the northwest, found its brand of chilly weather here, and inflicted on Michigan's hapless Wolverines their worst defeat of conference history today. At the finish the electric scoreboard of Memorial stadium reflected: Minnesota, 40; Michigan, 0.

Thirty-five thousand spectators, mostly Wolverine sympathies, attended the debacle, their number from tributary territory being reduced by a morning drizzle and arctic blasts through the huge amphitheater.

It was a great Minnesota eleven, playing flawless football, against a fighting but futile Michigan squad. With their forward wall outclassing the home eleven and breaking up Michigan's running attack, which has not been notable all season, the Gophers had the ball most of the time. Superb blocking made the rest of the task comparatively easy, whether it was Sheldon, Beise or George Roscoe carrying the ball in line thrusts, or the sophomore duo of Tuffy Thompson and Andy Uram getting away for long runs.

Michigan Sacrifices Secondary.

Because of Minnesota's power, Michigan was forced to play what amounted to a nine man line much of the time on defense. Thus, when elusive Gophers passed the scrimmage line, through which their blockers had cleared the way, Michigan's two secondary defense players were taken out by interference.

Michigan had hoped for a dry, fast field. The tarpaulin cover was removed an hour before the kickoff, leaving a slippery surface. The footing would not have changed the result, although Minnesota ball carriers twice slipped and fell without being tackled when seemingly on the way to touchdowns. Michigan had hopes for some of the breaks traditionally in its favor in previous contests, but there were no breaks. Considering the moist ball, the contest was notable in furnishing only one fumble in 60 minutes, that by Whitrock of the Gophers who recovered his own juggle with the loss of only one yard.

They Held Twice, Anyway.

Michigan supporters, here and afar, looking for some salvage from the unhappy scene, may bestow plaudits on Capt. Bill Renner and Matt Patanelli for unflinching defense all afternoon; to Chris Everhardus for several brilliant runs and what ball carrying was done, and to the remainder

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

Northwestern's Runs Defeat Wisconsin's Passes, 32-13

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Football fans who love everything that a bang up open game of football can produce should feel very sad if they weren't among the 20,000 who saw Northwestern's Wildcats beat Wisconsin's Badgers, 32 to 13, at Dyche stadium yesterday. The game had everything that running, passing, kicking can give to football.

The two teams weren't fighting for any kind of a title or medal, but they gave the customers one whale of an afternoon for their money what with the Wildcats making 369 yards from scrimmage to 18 for the Badgers, while the Badgers countered with 288 yards gained from passing to none so gained by the Wildcats. These startlingly varying techniques brought the two teams to a ratio of 14 first downs for Northwestern to 11 for Wisconsin.

Great Day for Backs.

Everything and everybody was rapid except the officials. Heavily bundled the officials were waddling about far from many of the plays. Their slowness afoot gave the Badgers several lusty yelps, but their work scarcely affected the ultimate outcome.

With the usual salute to the hard working linemen it is easy to say that it was a great day for the ball handlers.

Eddie Jankowski and Lynn Jordan, brilliant performers in a scorned Badger ensemble many times in the past, outdid themselves yesterday, Jankowski mostly as a pass receiver and marathon runner and Jordan as a passer par excellence.

Adelman Scores Three Times.

Don Heap, one of the outstanding heroes of the Wildcat triumph over Notre Dame a week ago, lived up to expectations, with individual gains of 162 yards. But he cannot be called the hero of the piece. The palm goes to a youth who never before had sparkled for the Purple, Ollie Adelman, a junior from Milwaukee. This young man made three touchdowns, all on magnificent sprints. In eight tries he made 117 yards for an average of 14.1. Three of these eight tries carried him over the goal line. Only one was a failure, when he was thrown for a four yard loss. The kid was a flash and he was more. A little feller, he made his second touchdown after battling off a half dozen burly gents who had their hands on him.

The passing and running thrills didn't get started until the second half. A thirty-four yard run by Heap early in the third quarter soon bloomed into the third Wildcat touchdown.

Call Jankowski Out of Bounds.

Shortly afterward Jankowski took a pass from Jordan on a play that started on his 34 yard line and ran to the Wildcat goal line. When the officials got up to the scene they decided that Jankowski had stepped

[Continued on page 7, column 4.]

THREE UNBEATEN COLLEGE ELEVENS ARE UPSET VICTIMS

Ranks of the unbeaten, untied teams in major college competition were lessened by three yesterday as North Carolina, Syracuse, and Marquette were defeated in upsets. Duke whipped North Carolina, 25 to 0; Temple stopped Marquette, 26 to 6; and Colgate humbled Syracuse, 27 to 0.

Other unbeaten teams, notable Minnesota, which conquered Michigan, 40 to 0, in a Big Ten game, maintained their perfect records. Besides Minnesota, they include Dartmouth, Princeton, California, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, and New York university, all of which were victorious yesterday.

College Football

WEST.

Minnesota, 40; Michigan, 0.
Purdue, 12; Iowa, 6.
Indiana, 24; Chicago, 0.
Northwestern, 32; Wisconsin, 13.
Ohio State, 6; Illinois, 0.
Oklahoma, 3; Kansas State, 0.
Drake, 7; Iowa State, 7.
Kansas, 12; Colorado, 6.
Washington U., 19; Missouri, 6.
Kansas, 12; Colorado U., 6.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 6; Army, 6.
Temple, 26; Marquette, 6.
Pittsburgh, 6; Nebraska, 0.
Harvard, 41; New Hampshire, 0.
Colgate, 27; Syracuse, 0.
Dartmouth, 41; Cornell, 6.
Yale, 55; Lafayette, 0.
Pennsylvania, 33; Penn State, 6.
Navy, 28; Columbia, 7.
Princeton, 27; Lehigh, 0.
Holy Cross, 79; Bates, 0.
New York U., 48; Rutgers, 0.
Fordham, 45; Muhlenberg, 0.

SOUTH.

Duke, 25; North Carolina, 0.
Southern Methodist, 17; Arkansas, 6.
Tulane, 20; Kentucky, 13.
Auburn, 51; Oglethorpe, 0.
Alabama, 38; Georgia Tech, 7.
Vanderbilt, 13; Tennessee, 7.
No. Carolina State, 6; Richmond, 0.
Louisiana, 13; Georgia, 0.
Rice, 17; Texas A. & M., 10.
Texas Christian, 28; Texas, 0.
Baylor, 20; Centenary, 0.

FAR WEST.

Oregon, 6; Portland, 0.
California, 39; Pacific, 0.
Stanford, 32; Montana, 0.
Oregon State, 13; Idaho, 0.
Southern California, 20; Washington State, 10.
Michigan State, 27; Loyola [L. A.], 0.

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

OHIO DEFEATS ILLINOIS, 6-0, ON DYE'S LONG RUN

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 6.)

Columbus, O., Nov. 16.—William Harrison [Tippy] Dye may only be substitute quarter back to Ohio State but as far as Illinois was concerned this dismal, rainy afternoon in the Buckeye stadium, this welterweight, the smallest and lightest player on the Buckeye squad, was the reason the Illini lost to the Buckeyes, 6 to 0. By its victory Ohio State kept pace with Minnesota in the Western conference championship race and now sees no reason why it will not share Big Ten honors for the first time in 15 years.

Young Mr. Dye decided the issue today early in the first period when he grabbed a long soaring punt from the toe of John Kanosky and danced a broken path to the Illinois goal, a net gain of 63 yards during which no one of the Illini tagged his person.

Dye's Run Decides It.

Dye's brilliant run occurred in the sixteenth play of the battle and the thousands might have gone home then unless they were interested in the game fight of the Illini, who twice in the fourth quarter halted the burly Buckeyes when they had first down within five yards of the goal. The homecomers—official attendance for the scrap was announced as 43,921—preferred to remain and thus they witnessed an anti-climax worthy of Illinois' fighting record.

Dye's run accomplished a victory which Buckeye power and passes could not produce. Dick Heekin's quick kick from Ohio's 44 yard line, which rolled to Illinois' four, provided the setting. Jewett Cole vainly tried to return the ball but after two yards he went down under a scarlet wave. Thus from his own six yard strip, Kanosky was forced to kick. He got away a long drive which came to Dye as the Ohio safety man retreated to his own 37 yard line. It was a 57 yard punt, a splendid effort.

Blockers Guard Dye.

Dye took the ball unmolested. He ran straight up the west side line to midfield where a teammate blocked the Illinois right end. Then Dye swung parallel to the goal and raced across the gridiron. The Illinois men had thought Dye cornered, but this change in direction carried him into the open. Quickly, a phalanx of Buckeyes joined to escort him and five of them bore down on Wib Henry, the last defender.

Henry backed up, hoping for help. None could come to his rescue and

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

Kilian, Vopel Win Bike Race by Four Laps

Bike Standings

FINAL.

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Kilian-Vopel	2,510	9	694
Hill-Rodman	2,510	5	705
Peden-Audy	2,510	3	716
Schaller-Yates	2,510	3	357
Dempsey-Lands	2,510	3	321
Cohen-Echevaria	2,510	2	452
Wissel-Grimm	2,510	2	255
Honeman-De Fillipo	2,510	0	405
Rodak-Ritter	2,510	0	320
Debaets-Thomas	2,509	9	414

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, cycling newcomers from Germany, who got so very serious-minded after being scolded by American race officials last Tuesday, won the six day bike race at Chicago Stadium which ended at midnight last night. The surprising foreigners' margin over the second place team of Norman Hill-Jerry Rodman was four laps. The Torchy Peden-Jules Audy team was third.

The Germans, before 15,000 who had accepted a boost in turnstile tarif to see the finale, were returned victors after giving much better known performers a grand lesson in bike propelling. Last night, especially, they made such famed gents as Gerard Debaets, Torchy Peden and others look like kiddie-car chauffeurs.

Places Germans on Probation.

The riding of the Germans from Tuesday noon till the finish was relentless, daring, skilled, and heady. Warned by Referee Kramer after the second night of racing that they were not riding a satisfactory race in their first Chicago appearance in that there was evidence of a conspiracy with the Peden-Audy team to gang on Gerard Debaets and Bobby Thomas, flops in the race but highly rated at the time, Kramer placed Kilian and Vopel under probation with threats of keeping them out of the New York race which starts Dec. 1.

The rookies from Der Fuehrer's country were in the lead from 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon except for 30 minutes Friday night when Honeman-De Fillipo led. Incidentally, Honeman had dropped to last place, 10 laps behind the Germans, two hours before the end of the race.

Maintain Technical Lead.

There were brief spans when Kilian and Vopel were tied in mileage, including a spell early yesterday morning when eight teams were tied in laps. But the Germans had enough points to maintain a technical lead during these close intervals.

Kilian and Vopel took a one lap lead during the jamming which attended the sprints yesterday afternoon. They maintained the advantage during a "non-union" jam between 5 and 6 o'clock when the stadium had

[Continued on next page, column 7]

HOOSIERS RUN UP 24-0 SCORE OVER MAROONS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Indiana university days on the home grounds of Chicago's Maroons are few and far between, but yesterday was one of them. The Hoosiers made the most of it. They ran, they passed, they plunged, and they defended so perfectly they never were pressed. And after sixty minutes of that sort of action had been reeled off on Stagg field the crimson clad athletes from the adjoining state were victors for the fourth time in their twenty-five seasons of football commerce with the Midway pillar of learning. The score was 24 to 0.

All this unhappiness might easily be charged to the fact that Jay Berwanger, the back who challenges anybody's all-American judgment, was present only in spirit. Hampered by injuries suffered in his epic struggle against Ohio a week ago, the tow headed sensation from Dubuque, Ia., couldn't travel. He stayed in there most of the time, but the effort to make a memorable occasion of the last home appearance of his collegiate career was just a swan song out of tune.

Hoosiers Take Lead.

The Hoosiers, foiled in a point getting attempt in the first period because Capt. Reed Kelso's toe wasn't clicking at the moment, swung into action in the second quarter with their first ten points. The last three of these came because the captain's toe did click. Then the wearers of the crimson fairly tore up the turf in the final quarter with two touchdowns, one coming as the struggle ended, to add a deft touch to a battle that otherwise was drab for the 12,000 spectators.

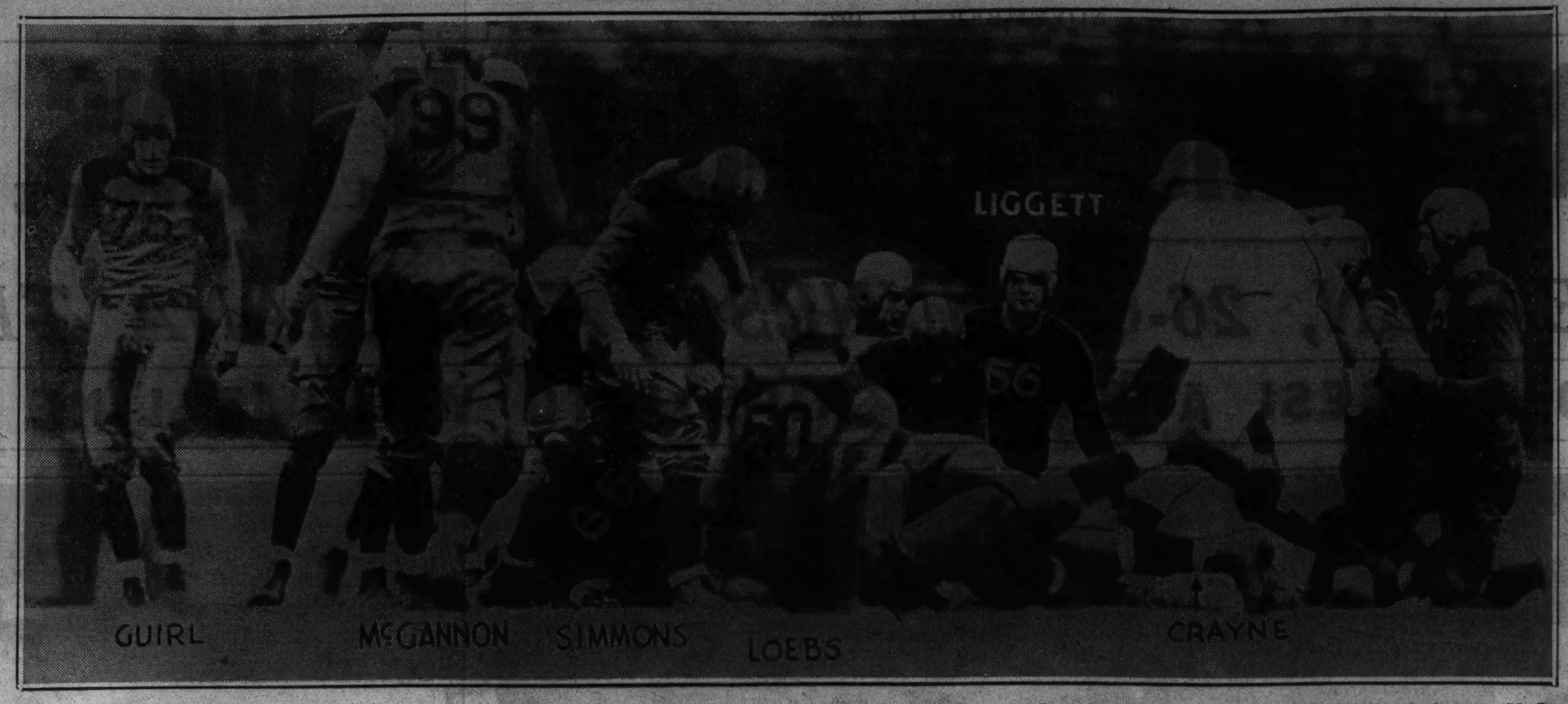
The Maroons, unable to show any of the dash that a week ago lifted them to a temporary 13 to 0 lead over Ohio, mustered real strength on only one occasion. Right at the start they paraded from their own 20 yard line to the 20 yard line of the enemy. An intercepted pass, the first of four in which the Hoosiers played the part of larceny artists, put a stop to that. The Maroons made another bid in the fourth quarter but it was mild. It went only to Indiana's 39 yard line and concluded when another pass was intercepted.

Indiana Total 350 Yards.

If figures mean anything, the Hoosiers earned all they carried away. In total gains they piled up 350 yards against 148 for Chicago. The Hoosiers registered 13 first downs to 11 for the Maroons. Only 6 of the latter were on ground plays. The Maroons,

[Continued on page 5, column 3.]

HAWKEYE BATTERING RAM MEETS STONE WALL



Capt. Dick Crayne of Iowa barely manages to gain in a line smash against Purdue yesterday at Lafayette. Crayne's feet are sticking out of the pile of players. McGannon (99) and Loebs (50) were the Purdue heroes, McGannon intercepting a pass and running 65 yards for the winning touchdown, and Loebs scoring on a pass from Isbell. Purdue won, 12 to 6.

[Associated Press Photo.]

PURDUE DEFEATS IOWA, 12 TO 6, ON M'GANNON'S RUN

Half Back Intercepts Pass, Races 65 Yards.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 16.—Purdue's Boilermakers, robust young men who ordinarily are accustomed to hearty football fare, but who have been existing on a misery ration of seven points for the last three weeks, enjoyed a feast this afternoon at Ross-Ade stadium. This banquet consisted of two savory touchdowns which sent them off with a 12 to 6 victory over Iowa's Hawkeyes before a Dad's day gathering of 17,000.

The victory was the Boilermakers' first in four weeks, and gave them a .600 rating in the Western conference standings with three victories and two defeats. After having been able to score but one touchdown in losing their last three games, the Purdue lads today, functioning for the first time since their opener as a physically able unit, looked more like their old selves. The triumph also enabled them to even their all-time series with Iowa at seven decisions each.

Mr. Isbell's Right Arm Is O. K.

The Boilermakers have Ceril Isbell, Frank Loebs, and Tom McGannon to thank for those two appetizing scores of the afternoon. Isbell, the Texas sophomore, whose eccentric left shoulder went amiss in the first game against Northwestern has had his left arm in a fancy harness which allows his arm only about six inches of freedom. His right arm is doing quite nicely, however, as attested by a perfect spot pass to Loebs early in the second quarter for the first Purdue touchdown, one on which Loebs incidentally made a catch as neat as the toss.

There Goes McGannon!

To McGannon, the elusive Evansville sophomore, who has taken Jim Carter's place in Purdue hearts, goes the credit for the victory, however. After Iowa had come back to tie the score in the first minute of the third period, on a pass from the fleet Oze Simmons to Homer Harris, colored Hawkeye end, McGannon decided to do a little catching himself.

He detained Simmons' pitch on his own 35 yard line, and then, after wriggling his way through what few Hawkeyes were on balance, he skittered up the center of the field 65 yards for a touchdown.

Aside from these valuable contributions to the afternoon's success, Purdue supporters can be proud of the manner in which every Boilermaker conducted himself whenever Simmons had the ball. The crowd at first shuddered when the colored boy from Fort Worth, who has been toting a football well and often against Iowa's foes this autumn, got his hands on the ball, but they were reassured by the end of the first half by the unceasing vigilance of the Boilermakers, notably the linemen. Aside from his touchdown pass to Harris, Oze went nowhere, being restrained to 13 yards in ten attempts from scrimmage.

Iowa Leads in Ground Gained.

Counting plays from scrimmage, passes, and runbacks of punts and interceptions, the Boilermakers showed a total of 300 yards against Iowa's 311. Purdue produced eight first downs against Iowa's six. Of nine Boilermaker passes, three were completed for a gain of 50 yards; four were incomplete, and two were intercepted. The Hawkeyes threw twenty-two for a total of 104 yards, eight being complete and four intercepted. Purdue held the Iowans to 55 yards on running plays.

Iowa Stopped on 10 Yard Line.

Selby made a nice return of Crayne's opening kickoff to his own 36 yard stripe, and then took the ball to the Iowa 46 yard line, in two smashes, whence Isbell finally punted to Iowa's 26 yard line. Crayne twice failed to gain, and quick kicked to Gift, who fumbled, and Osmaloski recovered for Iowa on the Purdue 34 yard line. Crayne, on the first play, appeared in the clear until Loebs pulled him down on the 17 yard mark. Simmons and Bowlin were halted at the line, and Drake stopped Bowlin again. Crayne's pass to Bowlin was incomplete, and the Hawkeye threat was ended.

After a punt exchange, Crayne dubbed a punt, Bell recovering for Purdue on the Purdue 45 yard line. On fourth down, Isbell, on a reverse, broke off tackle for eight yards and a first down on the Iowa 42 yard line. Isbell and Drake made it first down on the Hawkeye 30 yard mark. Iowa took the ball when Isbell was thrown for a 12 yard loss as the quarter ended.

Loebs Scores On Pass.

Crayne then punted to the Purdue 34 yard mark. Isbell dashed around end for nine yards to start the touchdown parade. On the next play he passed to Loebs, who was downed on the Iowa 30 yard line. Isbell and Drake picked up five yards, and McGannon twisted his way to the Hawkeye 15 yard line. Purdue was penalized for offside. Finally, on fourth down, Isbell threw a spot pass to Loebs, who made a grand running catch at the three yard line and romped over for a touchdown. Isbell's try for the extra point was low, and the Boilermakers led, 6 to 0.

In the last two minutes of the half, Simmons intercepted a pass after it had popped out of Loeb's arms, and sped down the sidelines to Purdue's 34 yard line. Bell intercepted an Iowa pass as the half ended.

Iowa Ties It Up.

The Hawkeyes made it 6 to 6 in less than a half minute at the opening of the third quarter. Lannon returned Woltman's weak kickoff to the Purdue 48 yard line. On second down Simmons passed to Harris, who was in the clear with only a 15 yard sprint for a touchdown. Crayne's kick for the extra point was wide.

Loebs took Crayne's kickoff after the Iowa touchdown and attempted a lateral pass which was fumbled, but Bell recovered on his own 20 yard line. An offside penalty and a seven yard gain by McGannon made it first down on the 32 yard mark. Isbell then fumbled while trying to race around right end, and Lannon recovered for Iowa on the Purdue 40 yard line. Simmons and Crayne were stopped, and then Simmons tossed the flat pass, intended for Lamb, which McGannon intercepted on his 35 yard line and carried it down the field for a touchdown. Isbell's kick for the extra point was short.

Simmons Has Tough Time.

Except for the opening minutes, practically all of the fourth quarter action ensued in Iowa territory where the Boilermaker forwards were doing a neat job of keeping Simmons in check.

Simmons was injured in the final minute, and went out protesting. On the next play, Lamb, from his 35 yard line, passed to Crayne, who ran to the Purdue 32 yard line. The game ended when Drake intercepted another pass.

Long Run Does It

PURDUE [12].		IOWA [6].
Guirl	L.E.	Lannon
Schreyer	L.T.	Leytze
Dahlbeck	L.G.	Liggett
Bell	C.	Osmaloski
W. Sandefur	R.G.	Kelley
Woltman	R.T.	Deheer
Loebs	R.E.	Harris
Gift	Q.B.	Bowlin
Cecil Isbell	L.H.	Akin
Selby	R.H.	Crayne
Drake	F.B.	Simmons

Touchdowns—Loebs, Harris, McGannon.

Substitutions: Purdue—Dennis for Dahlbeck, W. Sandefur for Voss, Stalcup for Gift, McGannon for Selby, Decker for Drake.

Iowa—Jakoubek for Lannon, Seel for Liggett, Don Simmons for Harris, Lamb for Bowlin, Haltom for Lamb, Hild for Haltom, Matteson for Simmons.

Referee—Fred Gardner, [Cornell]; Umpire—Ernest Vick, [Michigan]; Field judge—John Getchell, [St. Thomas]; Head linesman—Perry Graves, [Illinois].

Coaches—Noble Kizer [Purdue]; Ossie Solem, [Iowa].

ILLINOIS B TEAM WINS, 14-13, FROM NOTRE DAME

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Illinois' B team beat the Notre Dame reserves today, 14 to 13. Glazer scored for Illinois in the first quarter when he retrieved the ball and ran for a touchdown after the Illini had blocked a punt. Leonette kicked goal.

In the second quarter McGuire caught a pass from Snell and scored for the Irish. In the second half Pearson ran twenty-five yards for the second Illinois touchdown, after which Newlin kicked goal. Crowdy intercepted a lateral from Tischler in the last quarter and scored a touchdown for Notre Dame. The try for the extra point was good.

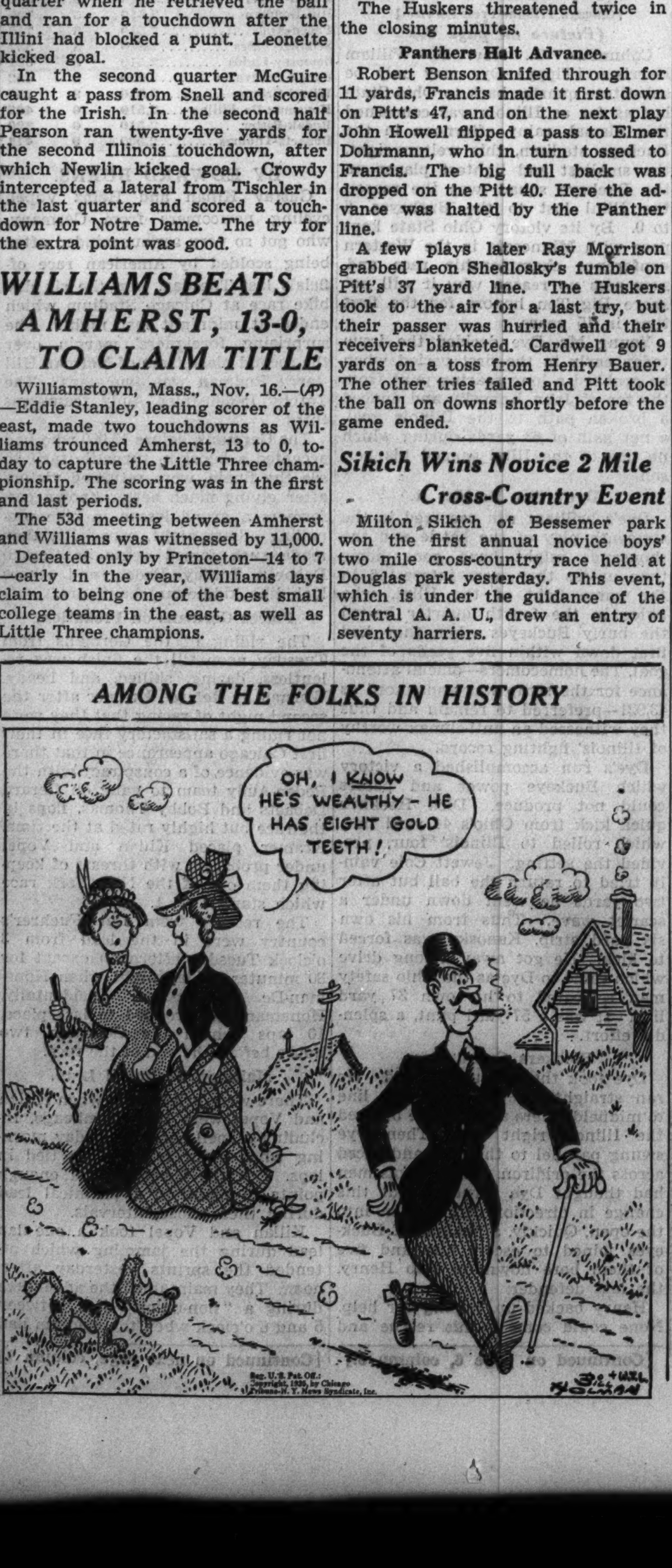
WILLIAMS BEATS AMHERST, 13-0, TO CLAIM TITLE

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Eddie Stanley, leading scorer of the east, made two touchdowns as Williams trounced Amherst, 13 to 0, today to capture the Little Three championship. The scoring was in the first and last periods.

The 53d meeting between Amherst and Williams was witnessed by 11,000.

Defeated only by Princeton—14 to 7—early in the year, Williams lays claim to being one of the best small college teams in the east, as well as Little Three champions.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY


OH, I KNOW HE'S WEALTHY - HE HAS EIGHT GOLD TEETH!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Pitt Pounds Husker Line to Triumph, 6-0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's football team nailed Nebraska's offense to the ground this afternoon, chopped holes in the defense, and scored a 6 to 0 triumph over the Cornhuskers, champions of the Big Six conference.

Sophomore Frank Patrick, 200 pounds of power and speed, split the westerners' line for a touchdown early in the second period to the cheers of 35,000.

He missed the kick and the scoring was over, but the Panthers, leading the fight all afternoon, further demonstrated their superiority by clicking off 12 first downs to 4 for Nebraska and gaining 188 yards from scrimmage to the invaders' 54.

Husker Line Pounded Down.

Led by Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis, the Cornhuskers presented a back field that chilled the hearts of Pitt followers even in the final minutes.

But the brawny Nebraska line was pounded down by the fast charging Panthers and their backs were at the mercy of Pitt tacklers, particularly Acting Captain Vin Sites and Frank Souchak, the Pitt ends. This pair spilled the Nebraska ball carriers for losses all afternoon, smeared well executed spinners and laterals before they had time to jell.

Patrick Drives to Score.

After a first period, which saw the teams fighting toe to toe, Hub Randour, Bob La Rue, and Patrick pounded along to a first down on Nebraska's 24 as the quarter ended.

Patrick blasted through tackle for 18 yards on the first play of the second period, Randour hit guard for four, and La Rue laid the ball on the edge of the goal line. On a fourth down Patrick drove through the center for the score. He missed the kick.

The Huskers threatened twice in the closing minutes.

Panthers Halt Advance.

Robert Benson knifed through for 11 yards, Francis made it first down on Pitt's 47, and on the next play John Howell flipped a pass to Elmer Dohrmann, who in turn tossed to Francis. The big full back was dropped on the Pitt 40. Here the advance was halted by the Panther line.

A few plays later Ray Morrison grabbed Leon Shedlosky's fumble on Pitt's 37 yard line. The Huskers took to the air for a last try, but their passer was hurried and their receivers blanketed. Cardwell got 9 yards on a toss from Henry Bauer. The other tries failed and Pitt took the ball on downs shortly before the game ended.

Sikich Wins Novice 2 Mile Cross-Country Event

Milton Sikich of Bessemer park won the first annual novice boys' two mile cross-country race held at Douglas park yesterday. This event, which is under the guidance of the Central A. A. U., drew an entry of seventy harriers.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

DePauw, 0; Wabash, 0.
Oklahoma A. & M., 20; Haskell, 0.
Carleton, 19; Greeley Teachers, 0.
Illinois B, 14; Notre Dame B, 13.
Western State [Mich.] Teachers, 19; Butler, 7.
Hope, 7; Michigan Normal, 7.
Mount Union, 13; Ohio Northern, 6.
Ohio U., 16; Cincinnati, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 6; Marshall, 0.
Carthage, 7; Culver-Stockton, 6.
North Dakota, 14; Omaha U., 6.
Dayton, 6; Miami, 6.
Ashland, 19; Kent, 7.
Defiance, 22; Detroit Tech, 0.
Knox, 6; Bradley, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; State Normal, 6.
Millikin, 26; Valparaiso, 0.
McKendree, 7; North Central, 0.
Adrian, 13; Hillsdale, 8.
Case, 12; John Carroll, 6.
Catholic University, 20; Western Maryland, 6.
Muskingum, 19; Akron, 0.
Monmouth, 18; Augustana, 0.
De Kalb Teachers, 19; Eureka, 0.
Kirksville, 13; Missouri Mines, 6.
Luther, 7; Upper Iowa, 0.
Cedar Falls Teachers, 41; Morningside, 7.
Terre Haute Teachers, 16; Evansville, 0.
Franklin, 27; Rose Poly, 0.
South Dakota State, 38; St. Olaf, 0.
Carbondale Teachers, 13; Charleston Teachers, 9.
Parsons, 13; Central, 9.
Alma, 13; Mount Pleasant, 0.
North Dakota State, 20; South Dakota, 0.
Wittenberg, 7; Heidelberg, 0.
Western Reserve, 38; Denison, 0.
Capital, 7; Otterbein, 6.
William Jewell, 13; Central, 7.
Wayne, 0; Albion, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 79; Findlay, 0.
Hanover, 20; Ball State Teachers, 13.
Coe, 34; Grinnell, 0.
Carleton, 19; Greeley Teachers, 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 13; Baker, 0.
Illinois college, 18; Macomb Teachers, 6.
Bluffton, 32; Assumption, 0.
Lawrence, 18; Elmhurst, 13.
Cornell college, 27; Simpson, 0.
Washburn, 20; Creighton, 3.
Canyon Teachers, 0; Edmond Teachers, 0.
Kenyon, 13; Oberlin, 0.
St. Benedict, 26; St. Viator, 0.
Principia, 40; Kemper, 0.
Aurora, 37; Wisconsin Mines, 0.
Olivet, 37; Lawrence Tech, 0.
Central Oklahoma, 0; West Texas, 0.
Alma, 13; Central State Teachers, 0.

EAST.

Georgetown, 13; Manhattan, 0.
Mass. State, 28; Rensselaer, 13.
Toledo, 19; Buffalo, 6.
Duquesne, 19; West Virginia, 0.
Bowdoin, 31; Tufts, 0.
Juniata, 20; Allegheny, 6.
Brown, 14; Boston U., 0.
Geneva, 25; Westminster, 0.
Hamilton, 7; Union 6.
Penn M. C., 13; Susquehanna, 6.
Albright, 1[illegible]; Lebanon Valley, 0.
St. John's, 6; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Slippery Rock, 12, Thiel, 7.
Waynesburg, 13; Bethany, 0.
Lowell Textile, 31; Arnold, 13.
Grove City, 13; Ithaca, 13.
Penn State Frosh, 13; Navy Plebes, 6.
Navy B, 19; Duke B, 8.
Mount St. Mary's, 46; Baltimore, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 62; Dickinson, 0.
Ursinus, 30; Gettysburg, 14.
Drexel, 34; Delaware, 7.
Vermont, 9; Middlebury, 0.
Wesleyan, 34; Rochester, 0.
Boston College, 39; Springfield, 0.
Williams, 13; Amherst, 0.
Providence, 13; Rhode Island State, 0.
Coast Guard, 19; Norwich, 0.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 38; Shippensburg, 6.
Yale Frosh, 21; Harvard Frosh, 19.
Lock Haven Teachers, 13; Mansfield, 0.
La Salle, 7; St. Bonaventure, 7.
New York Aggies, 0; Brooklyn, 0.
Moravian, 19; Upsala, 0.
Bloomburg [Pa.] Teachers, 12; East Stroudsburg, 0.
California [Pa.] Teachers, 38; Clarion Teachers, 0.
Cumberland, 26; Johnson City Teachers, 0.
St. Francis, 24; Wagner, 6.
Appalachian Teach., 6; Tusculum, 0.
Montclair Teachers, 0; Trenton Teachers, 0.
Juniata, 20; Allegheny, 6.
Kutztown [Pa.] Teachers, 26; Panzer, 0.
New Paltz Normal, 13; Hartwick Normal, 6.
Catholic U., 20; Western Maryland, 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 26; Wooster, 0.

SOUTH.

Virginia, 0; V. P. I., 0.
Clemson, 6; Citadel, 0.
Furman, 20; South Carolina, 7.
Florida, 20; Sewanee, 0.
Maryland, 0; Washington-Lee, 0.
Davidson, 14; Virginia M. I., 6.
William and Mary, 22; Emory-Henry, 0.
Mississippi, 26; Centre, 0.
Kentucky State, 24; Lincoln, 0.
Louisville, 20; Morehead Teachers, 0.
Virginia Union, 24; Howard, O.
Morehouse, 7; Clark, 7.
Florida A. & M., 19; Dillard, 6.
Greensboro A. & T., 33; St. Augustine, 0.
Tuskegee, 28; Lemoyne, 0.
Tennessee State, 13; Louisville Municipal, 0.
Bluefield State, 7; V. P. I. Junior, 0.
Sunflower Junior, 54; Lambuth, 0.
Carson-Newman, 14; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.
Murray Teachers, 7; Millsaps, 6.
Knoxville, 14; Morristown, 0.
Memphis Teachers, 0; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Clafin, 3; Morris Brown, 2.
West Chester [Md.] Teachers, 19; Washington college, 3.
Statesboro Teachers, 25; Georgia M. C., 12.
Talladega, 12; Fisk, 6.
West Liberty Teachers, 13; Concord Teachers, 6.
Bethel, 19; Sterling, 0.
Glenville, 37; Shepherd, 0.
Shenandoah, 25; Potomac State, 0.
Union, 0; Georgetown college, 0.
West Kentucky I. C., 20; Lane, 0.
Texas college, 16; Bishop, 7.
Milligan, 26; King, 14.
Chattanooga, 12; Southwestern, 0.
Transylvania, 12; Richmond Teachers, 6.
Hardin Simmons, 14; Howard Payne, 0.
Arkansas State, 8; Southern Louisiana, 2.
Decatur Baptist, 30; Clifton [Tex.] Junior, 0.
Arkansas State A. & M., 8; Southern U., 2.

FAR WEST.

Colorado college, 14; Montana State, 0.
Utah, 14; Colorado State, 0.
Utah State, 27; Brigham Young, 0.
Grand Junction Junior, 25; Adams State, 0.
Eastern New Mexico Junior, 3; New Mexico M. I., 0.
Amarillo Junior, 35; New Mexico Normal, 7.
Idaho [So. Branch], 19; Boise Junior, 6.
Whitman, 20; Albany, 0.
Panhandle A. and M., 3; New Mexico Military, 0.
Gonzaga, 50; Puget Sound, 12.
San Francisco, 20; Denver, 2.
Colorado Mines, 20; Western State, 0.
Colorado college, 14; Montana State, 0.
San Diego State, 13; Redlands, 7.
San José State, 20; Nevada, 6.
California Tech, 33; Laverne, 7.
Fresno State, 31; California Aggies, 6.
Whitworth, 6; Eastern Oregon Normal, 6.

NORMAL WINS IN LITTLE NINETEEN CROSS-COUNTRY

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Robert Anderson of Charleston Teachers took first place in the Little Nineteen cross-country meet here today, winning in 17 minutes and 4-10ths of a second. State Normal won team honors for the fourth straight year. Roy Gummerson, Bradley star, defending champion, placed fourth today. R. Smith and J. Bush of Normal were second and third. Seven teams participated, with five scoring. The teams' totals:

State Normal	23	Wheaton	88
Macomb Teachers	49	North Central	105
Charleston Teach.	69		

Notre Dame Harriers Beat Wisconsin, 26-30

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's cross-country team scored a 26 to 30 victory over the University of Wisconsin this morning on the Notre Dame course. Fenske of Wisconsin finished first in 18:15 over the three and one-half mile course, but Francis, Gormley, and McFarlane, all of Notre Dame, were right behind. Other finishers in order: Cooke [W.], Kenyon [N. D.], Bachoube [W.], Pratt [W.], Ruenzel [W.], Kleinschmidt [W.], McKenna [N. D.], Hennesy [N. D.], and Gott [N. D.].

Coe Cracks Down on Crippled Grinnell, 34-0

Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Coe college, taking advantage of Grinnell's crippled football squad, crushed the pioneers, 34 to 0, here today in the final home game of the season for Grinnell.

Maroons Beat Bruins, 1-0, on Marker's Goal

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Gus Marker's first period goal tonight gave the champion Montreal Maroons a 1 to 0 victory over the Boston Bruins as the clubs opened their 1935-'36 National Hocky league season.

The Maroons took advantage of a penalty to score. Roger Jenkins was sent off for tripping and on the next play Lionel Conacher passed to Marker, who caught it on his stick and deflected it past Tiny Thompson into the corner of the net.

Billy Beveridge, Maroons' goalie, started in where Alex Connell left off last year by achieving a shutout in his first appearance. Lineup:

BOSTON [0].		MAROONS [1].
Thompson	G	Beveridge
Shore	R.D.	Wentworth
Siebert	L.D.	Evans
Weiland	C	Smith
Clapper	R.W.	Ward
Beattie	L.W.	Northcott

SPARES.

Boston—Graham, Sands, Jenkins, Riley, Motter, O'Neil, Kaminsky, Shannon, Cowley.

Maroons—Conacher, Trottier, Marker, Cain, Gracie, Shields, Blinco, Robinson, Lamb.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Marker [Conacher], 8.05.
Penalties—Jenkins, Ward.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—Jenkins, Northcott.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—Siebert, Smith.

TORONTO BEATS RANGERS.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Young Nick Metz, a junior in amateur hocky only two years ago, scored two goals as Toronto defeated the New York Rangers, 3 to 2, in a National league game tonight.

Metz scored the first and third goals for Toronto, his second coming with less than four minutes to play and scarcely a minute after the Rangers had tied the score at 2 to 2.

Metz's first goal, after a pass from Hollett, sent the Leafs away to a lead in the second minute of the game. Glen Brydson tied up the score in the second period and Conacher sent the Leafs away to another lead in the last minute of that period.

Lineup:

RANGERS [2].		TORONTO [3].
Kerr	Goal	Hainsworth
Johnson	defence	Day
Heller	defence	Hollett
F. Boucher	center	A. Jackson
F. Cook	left wing	Metz
W. Cook	right wing	Kelly

SPARES.

Rangers—Ayers, Murdoch, Keeling, Dillon, Mason, Patrick, Connolly, Brydson.

Toronto—Clancy, Horner, Conacher, H. Jackson, Primeau, Thom, Boll, Finnigan, Blair.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Metz [Hollett], 1.47.
Penalties—Day.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Brydson, 12.16; Conacher [Day, H. Jackson], 19.34.
Penalties—A. Jackson, H. Jackson, Ayers, Horner.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Dillon [Murdoch, Keeling], 15.35; Metz [A. Jackson], 16.29.
Penalties—Metz.

MISSISSIPPI IS 26 TO 0 VICTOR OVER CENTRE

Danville, Ky., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Centre college suffered its sixth defeat of the season today as a vastly superior University of Mississippi football team disheartened a homecoming day crowd by triumphing, 26 to 0.

Paced by Runt Hapes, who was in on every play, Ole Miss ran over the Colonels and piled up 17 first downs against four for Centre.

Centre was unable to get anywhere with the Mississippi line and resorted to passes time after time, attempting 16 and completing five against five completed out of 11 tries by Mississippi.

Hapes personally gained more yards from scrimmage than the entire Centre team, plowing through the center of the Colonel line repeatedly for big gains until replaced by Bernard in the final quarter.

Luther Beats Upper Iowa, 7-0, for Conference Title

Decorah, Ia., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Anton [Butch] Stolfa's seven yard dash around end gave Luther a 7 to 0 victory over Upper Iowa today. This victory clinched the Iowa conference championship for Luther. Grangaard dropkicked the extra point.

Toledo Beats Buffalo, 18-6, to Honor Coach

Toledo, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The University of Toledo observed "Jim Nicholson day," honoring its resigning coach, with an 18 to 6 victory over the University of Buffalo on a slippery gridiron today.

Kilian, Vopel Win Bike Race by Four Laps

[Continued from first sport page.]

been cleared of customers following the matinée. While the riders were rolling around on the flat at a snail's pace, feet on handlebars, etc., Debaets, who had been feuding with Peden and other riders, suddenly cut loose. Violation of the usual recess agreement caused a big excitement among track attachés as judges and scorers were recalled from nearby restaurants and retreats.

Germans Gain Five Laps.

At 8:43 last night the Germans really started showing the customers some classy work. They gained a lap on the field in a terrific joust with Peden-Audy and Lands-Dempsey. Two minutes later they gained another lap, chased by five teams. They gained a lap alone in a big jam which ended at 9:12 o'clock, and four minutes later they gained two laps, while Peden-Audy were gaining one.

Their foray at 9:16 had placed the German boys five laps ahead of the second place team of Hill-Rodman, six laps ahead of Wissel-Grimm, Schaller-Yates, and Lands-Dempsey. Peden-Audy were seven laps back and Debaets-Thomas were eight laps behind.

Kilian Hurt in Pileup.

The pedaling continued hot but with no one gaining on the leaders until the jamming was suspended at 10:20 o'clock. The Germans' newly won following got a big shock at this juncture when Kilian had to be carried to his bunk following a bad pileup with Dempsey and Schaller. It took 30 minutes to get the tumblers patched up and back on the track.

Results of the last hour sprints follow:

1—Rodman, Audy, Dempsey, De Fillipo.
2—Rodman, Audy, Lands, Schaller.
3—Hill, Schaller, De Fillipo, Thomas.
4—De Fillipo, Rodman, Echevaria, Grimm.
5—Rodman, Audy, Dempsey, Vopel.
6—Hill, Ritter, Lands, Echevaria.
7—Rodman, Rodak, Yates, Dempsey.
8—Kilian, Rodak, Wissel, Hill.
9—Yates, Rodak, Audy, Lands.
10—Honeman, Hill, Echevaria, Grimm.
11—Cohen, Rodak, Vopel, Rodman.
12—Hill, Cohen, Rodak, Vopel.
13—Echevaria, Dempsey, Ritter, Rodman.
14—Thomas, Peden, Hill, Echevaria.
15—Peden, Hill, Kilian, Honeman.
16—Kilian, Debaets, Yates, Peden.
17—Debaets, Kilian, Yates, Rodak.
18—Peden, Rodman, Yates, Kilian.
19—Lands, Hill, Peden, Schaller.
20—Audy, Lands, Rodman, Kilian.
21—Vopel, Hill, Peden, Cohen.
22—Kilian, Thomas, Audy, Lands.
23—Echevaria, Rodman, Schaller, Peden.
24—Vopel, Peden, Rodman, Thomas.
25—Schaller, Kilian, Audy, Hill.

LITTLE WOLF SEES BIG CHANCE TO BEAT O'MAHONEY

Chief Little Wolf, Navajo Indian wrestler, is sure he can overthrow Danno O'Mahoney, champion of the world, in their rematch booked at the Chicago Stadium a week from tomorrow night.

Wolf has the best record, match for match, of any of the Irishman's present challengers and he points to the fact that he has beaten several topnotchers in faster time than other contenders could achieve. Few have survived his Indian death lock specialty hold.

Judging from the two supporting matches signed on the show, it will be the best wrestling program ever held in the Stadium. Hans Steinke of Germany is to be one of the principals, with Fred Grobmier as his opponent. Pete Mehringer, tackle with the Chicago Cardinals, is matched with Jim McMillen in the semi-windup.

Bill Delancey Winning Battle Against Pneumonia

Danville, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Catcher Bill Delancey of the St. Louis Cardinals apparently has won his long battle against pneumonia. His condition has improved steadily, his physicians reported. His appetite is good and he no longer runs an excess temperature.

North Dakota Beats Omaha University, 14-0

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—North Dakota neared another North Central conference championship today by beating Omaha university, 14 to 0.

COCHRAN KEEPS CUE LEAD; BEATS LAYTON, 50 TO 46

Hoppe, Thurnblad Win; Stay with Leader.

Standings

Player—	W.	L.	HR.	BG.
Welker Cochran	7	0	10	33
Willie Hoppe	6	1	10	35
Arthur Thurnblad	6	2	6	36
Johnny Layton	4	4	8	50
Kinrey Matsuyama	4	5	8	39
Jay N. Bozeman	3	5	9	32
Allen Hall	4	5	8	35
Augie Kieckhefer	3	5	7	50
Otto Reiselt	3	6	11	34
Tiff Denton	1	8	10	41

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Hoppe vs. Layton.
Kieckhefer vs. Bozeman.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The bulldog affair into which the play for the world's three-cushion billiard championship has developed went on unabated in the Bal Tabarin bowl at the Sherman hotel yesterday.

Welker Cochran, San Francisco, bounded on toward the title when he slapped down Johnny Layton, defending champion, in a thrilling 50 to 46 match. Pounding along right behind him and ready to scrape all the skin off the back of his heels were Willie Hoppe and Arthur Thurnblad.

Hoppe Wins a Thriller.

They, too, had triumphed during the most exciting day's play of the tournament. Thurnblad captured his sixth straight victory when he beat Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, 50 to 37. Hoppe dashed along to his sixth triumph also, when he won the greatest thriller of the meet from Jay Bozeman, 50 to 48, in 37 innings.

For the first time since the tournament opened Cochran's right to dominate the field was challenged stoutly by Layton last night. The defending champion was in fine stroke, and his generalship was superb. He took a 9 to 1 lead in the fifth, and Cochran wasn't able to catch up until the 15th inning, when the score was deadlocked at 18 points for each player.

From then on they played with great caution, yet jumped on shots that could be made with great enthusiasm and successfully executed them.

The turning point came in the 33d inning, when Cochran was enjoying the lead. Layton started an across the table shot with great power behind it. The ball hit the cushion, sailed up into the air and just as quickly bounded back and hit Layton in the chest.

Art Just Marches Along.

Referee Durocher called the foul shot. Layton lost a point. He rallied gamely in the 43d and 45th innings and made eight points, and was within two points of the lead. The score was Cochran, 48; Layton, 46. Then Layton faltered. When he faltered, Cochran got busy again and made one in the 45th and another in the 46th to win and remain the only undefeated player in the battle for the championship.

Willie Hoppe turned back Bozeman in a game that Bozeman on several occasions appeared to have at his mercy.

In the final game last night, Allen Hall of St. Louis defeated Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 42.

HALL — 220 303 412 010 112 200 300 010 100 032 401 000 000 010 131 300 2—50. 49 innings; high run, 4.

DENTON — 202 700 200 011 000 000 123 610 240 000 000 001 100 000 112 200—42. 48 innings; high run, 7.

THURNBLAD — 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 2 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 3 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 1 —Total 50 [55 innings]. High run, 4.

REISELT — 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 5 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 4 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 — Total 37 [55 innings]. High run, 5.

HOPPE — 400 011 400 311 001 000 100 060 101 612 302 244 1 — Total, 50 [37 innings]. High run, 6.

BOZEMAN — 000 010 010 002 051 003 121 001 008 209 221 033—Total, 48 [36 innings]. High run, 9.

LAYTON — 3 5 0 0 1 5 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 *1 0 1 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 4 1 4 0 4 0—46 [*one off for foul; 46 innings]. High run, 5.

COCHRAN — 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 8 0 1 4 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 1 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 5 1 1—50 [46 innings]. High run, 8.

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS

"The buffalo on this Nickel is all worn out from ramping across the cigar counters."

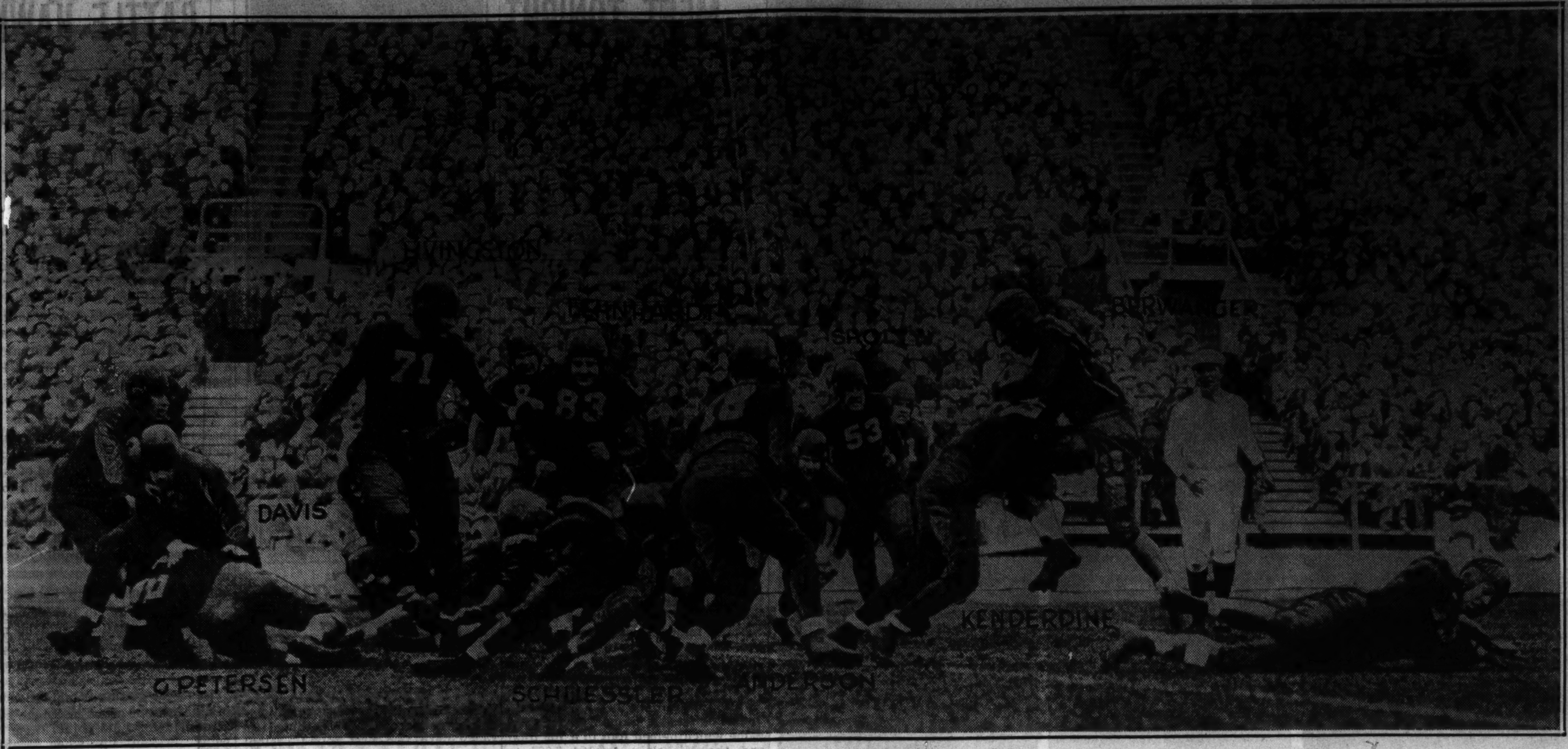
"Well, it's in a good cause—he's being traded in for Van Dyck 32's—America's finest five cent cigar."

VAN DYCK 32's

A FINE 5¢ CIGAR

General Cigar Co. Inc.

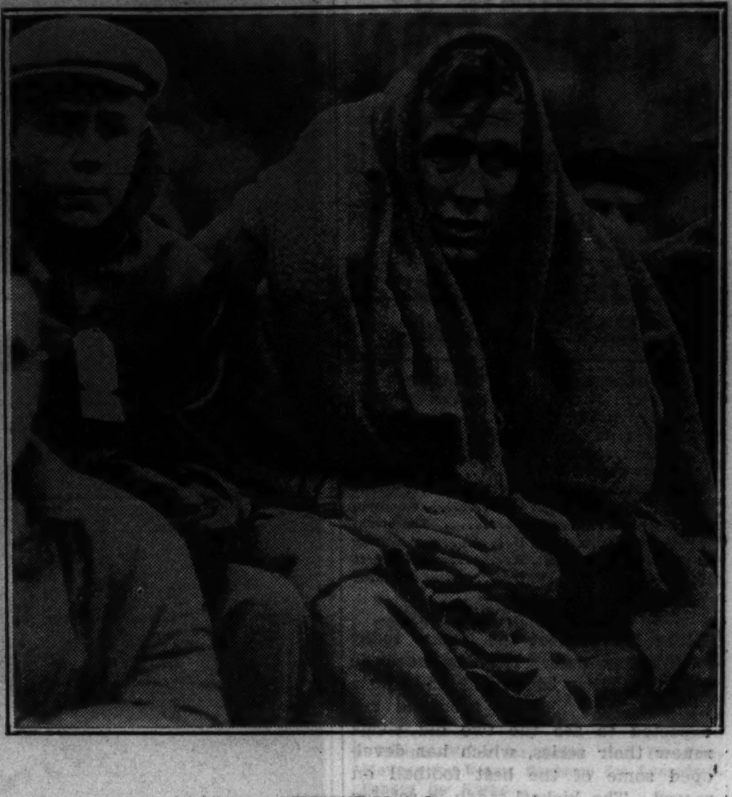
Indiana Whips Chicago, 24-0—N. U. Runs Over Wisconsin, 32-13—Minnesota Crushes Michigan, 40-0



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

INSPIRED HOOSIERS TIE UP UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO STAR—Jay Berwanger, playing despite an injury that kept him from practice all week, is stopped in an attempt to penetrate Indiana's line at Stagg field yesterday. Up against a superior line, the Maroons made only one sustained march, when they advanced from their 20 yard line to the Hoosier 20 yard stripe. An intercepted pass halted that march. Then Indiana started its running, passing, and plunging that brought a decisive 24 to 0 victory.

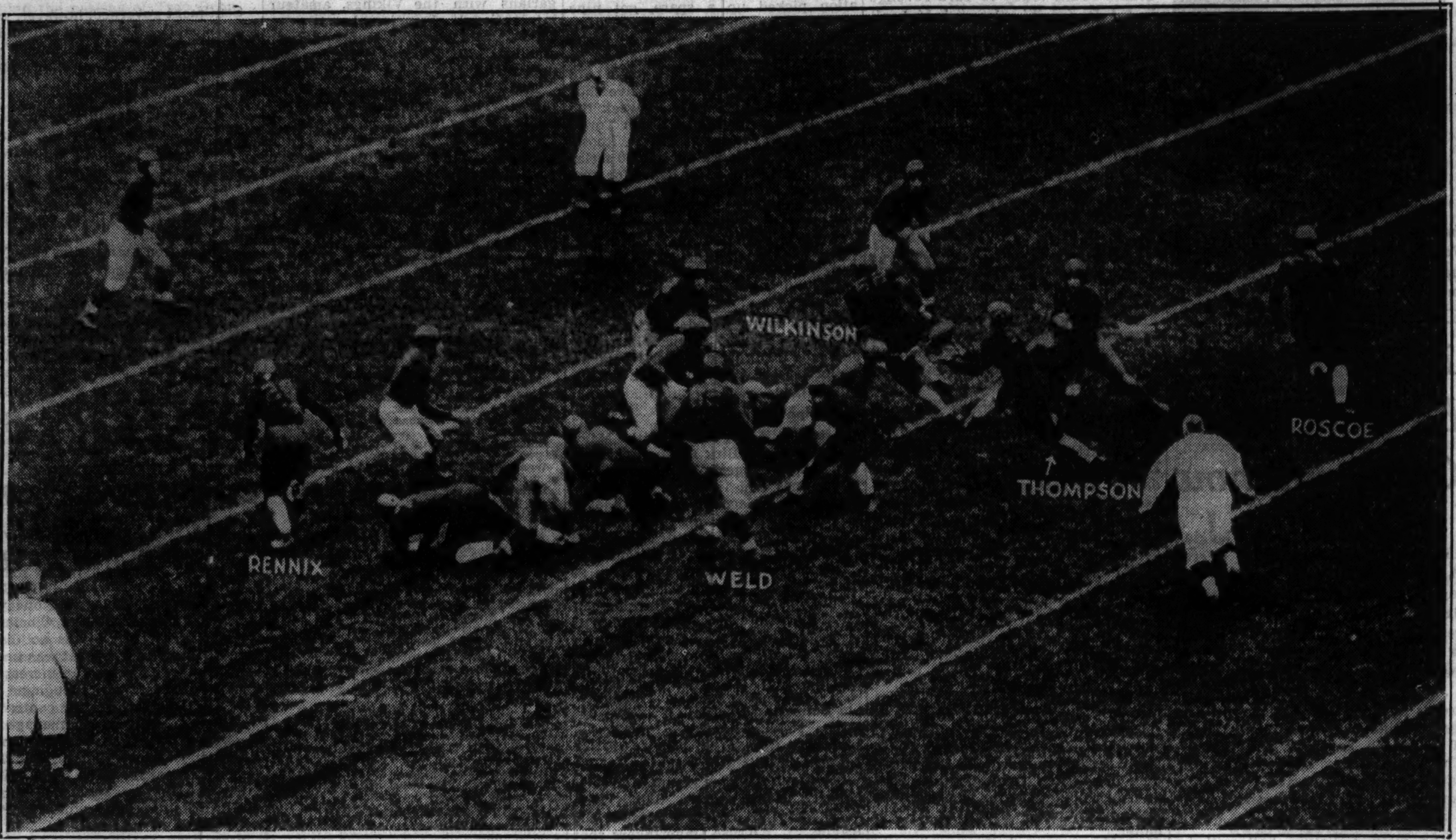
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BERWANGER IN LAST STAGG FIELD GAME—The Chicago star, wrapped in blanket, watches from bench just after being relieved. His brother Paul is with him.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



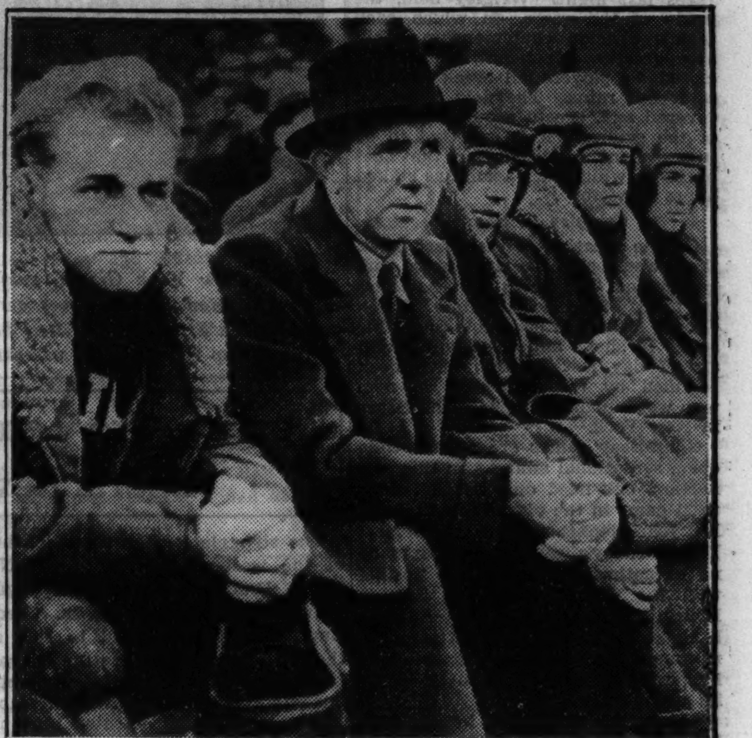
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHEN MINNESOTA RAN OVER MICHIGAN, 40 TO 0—Tuffy Thompson, fleet Gopher back, juggles the ball while he tries to get off on a line smash in game with Wolverines at Ann Arbor yesterday. Thompson, hero of previous Minnesota victories, scored a touchdown on a 92 yard run but had to relinquish the day's honors to Andy Uram, a sophomore, who raced 59 and 71 yards for touchdowns that helped to pile up an overwhelming score on the Wolverines.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

AW, SMILE!—Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, fails to register signs of joy as his Gophers trounce Michigan.

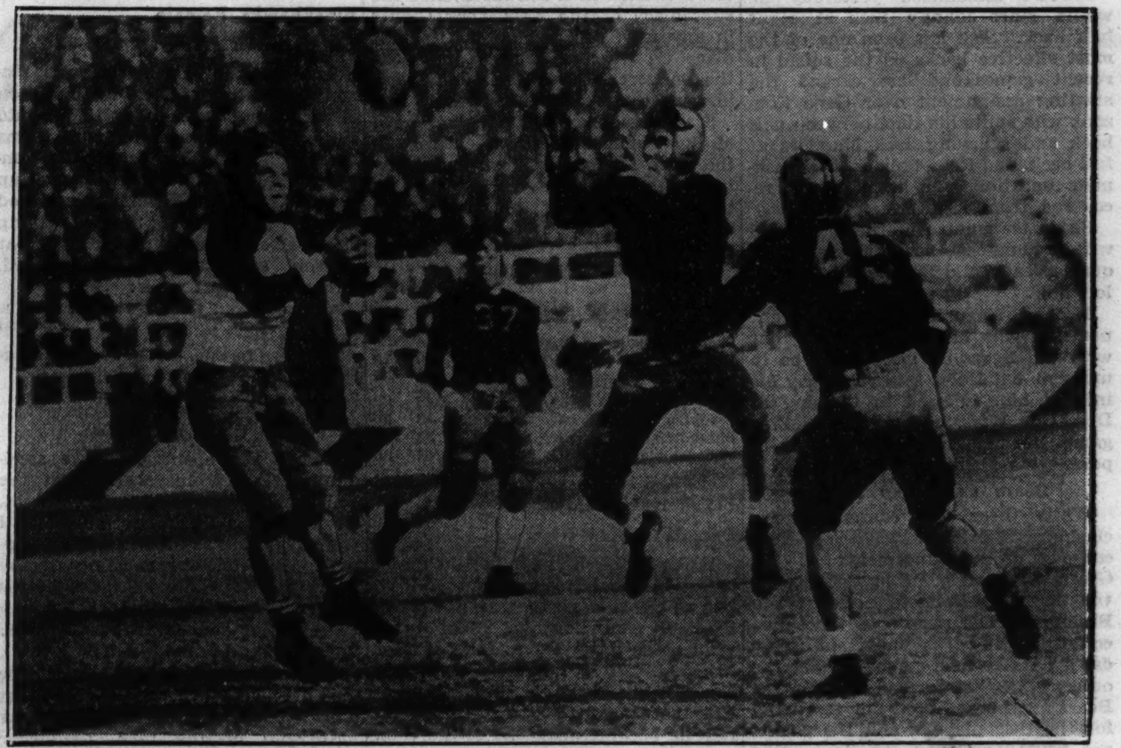
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ON A WINNER—Bo McMillin, Indiana university coach, as he watched his Hoosiers run over Chicago, 24 to 0, for first Big Ten victory of season.

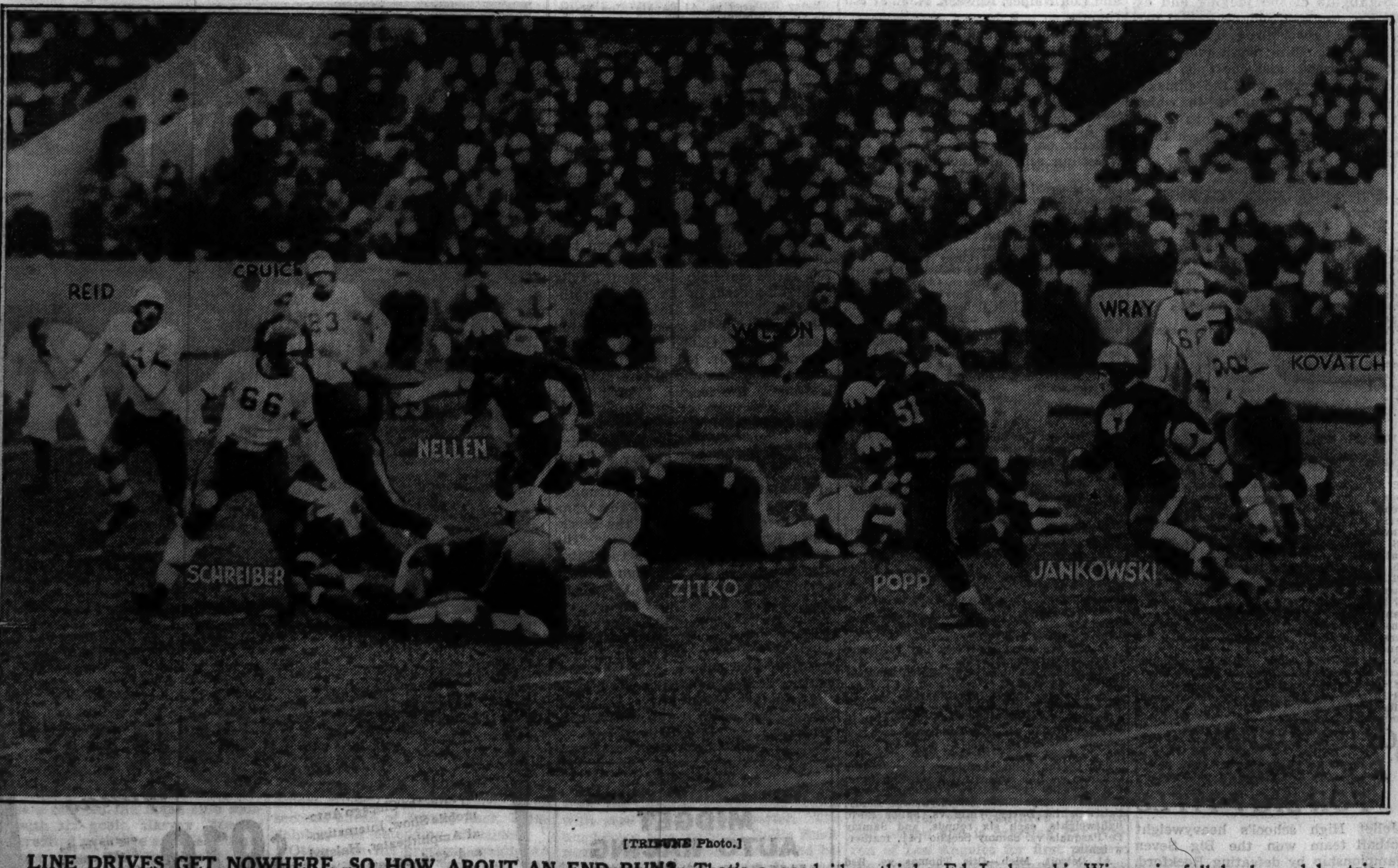
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MICHIGAN STATE SHOWS COAST—Colina, Spartan half back, leaps into the air to spoil pass intended for Maxwell (No. 1) of Loyola during 27 to 0 victory at Los Angeles yesterday. Edwards (37) and Warmbein (45) are ready to assist their Michigan State teammate.

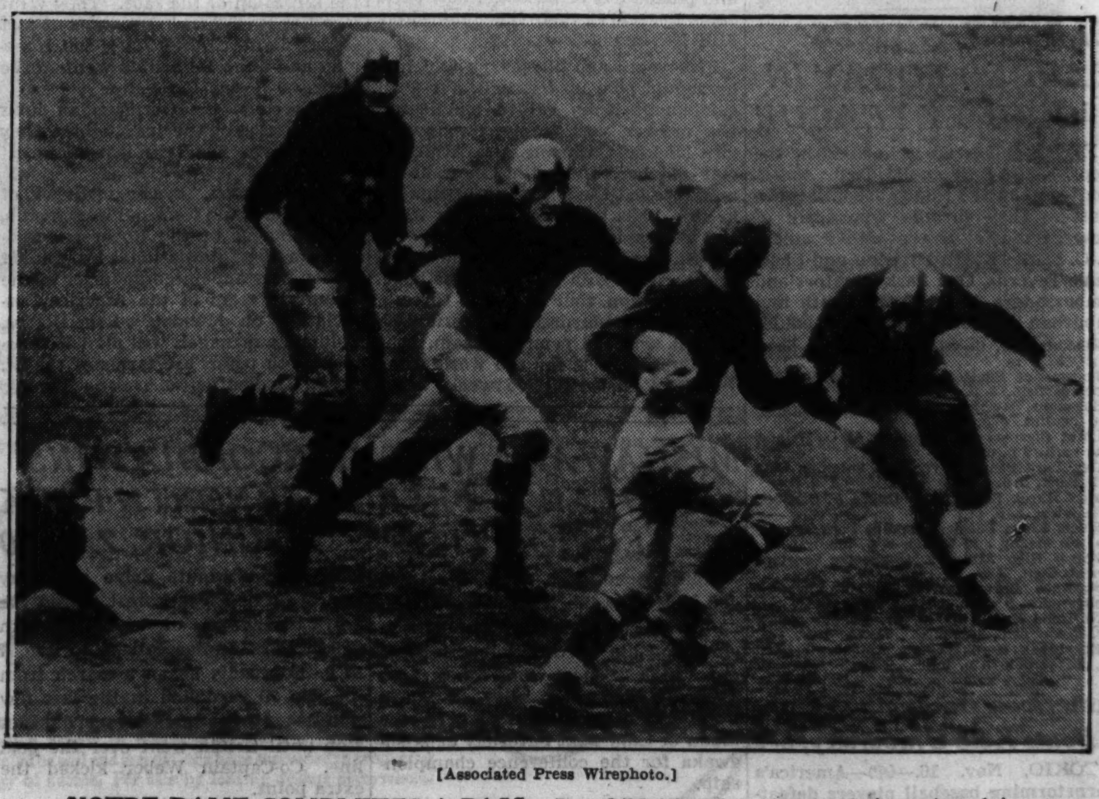
(Story on page 7, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LINE DRIVES GET NOWHERE, SO HOW ABOUT AN END RUN?—That's a good idea, thinks Ed Jankowski, Wisconsin full back, and he tries his luck on an end sweep against Northwestern at Dyche stadium. The attempt gained little, so little, in fact, that the Badgers were credited with only 18 yards from scrimmage. But passes were different. Wisconsin scored its touchdowns via the air and picked up 288 yards while hurling passes. Northwestern won the game, played before 20,000, by a score of 32 to 13.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

NOTRE DAME COMPLETES A PASS—Joe O'Neill, Irish end, is being closed in upon by three Army players after making 15 yards on an aerial play during the second half rally that gave Notre Dame a 6-all tie at New York yesterday.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

GIANTS, BEARS BATTLE TO STAY IN RACE TODAY

Cripples Rejoin Old Rivals for Game.

Battle Royal

BEARS.		GIANTS.
Hewitt	L. E.	Mitchell
Buss	L. T.	Morgan
Kopcha	L. G.	Jones
Sullivan	C	Hein
Richards	R. G	Owen
Musso	R. T.	Grant
Karr	R. E.	Goodwin
Masterson	Q. B.	Danowski
Feathers	L. H.	Strong
Sisk	R. H.	Burnett
Manders	F. B.	Corzine

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

The Bears meet the Giants today at Wrigley field. Nothing need be added to that statement to arouse football fans. Thirty thousand are expected to see the two old rivals renew their series, which has developed some of the best football on record. The kickoff today is set for 2:15 o'clock.

Both teams ended their preparations yesterday with a short workout, the Bears drilling in Lincoln Park and the Giants on a playground near Wrigley field. Both held lectures last night. Wrigley field, the scene of the game, on which each team's division championship hopes are greatly dependent, has been closed to players all week because of recent rains. The field has been covered and, except around the edge of the gridiron, it is expected to be in excellent condition for the fleet backs on which each team has staked hopes of victory.

Cripples in Shape.

On the occasion of their last meet, three weeks ago, the rivals were badly crippled. The Bears won, however, 20 to 3. Since that time Coach George Halas has been able to get his squad in shape and the Giants, with an off day last Sunday, have been fortified by the return of keymen who were unable to oppose the Bears in New York.

Giant-Bear games are always wide open, sensational affairs. In this connection, one need only recall the 23 to 21 game in the playoffs in 1933 and last year's tennis shoe incident in New York. Today's game promises to be no exception, although it is posible that the Giants, with Ken Strong, Harry Newman, and Dale Burnett back at their best, may attempt to run more than usual against the Bear line, which they believe to be below its usual strength.

The return of Strong, one of the league's best kickers, is expected to be a prominent factor in the Giants' defense. Strong's absence in the New York game placed the Giants at a great disadvantage and is said to have been largely responsible for the Bears' three touchdown rally in the last half.

Sisk Will Start.

Halas announced yesterday he would start Johnny Sisk at right half back. Sisk has been one of the most effective backs on the squad in recent games and has earned the starting assignment over Gene Ronzani, who splits his time between half back and relieving Jack Manders at full back, and Reds Pollock, the freshman sensation, who has not fully recovered from injuries.

Sisk's teammates in the back field will be Manders, Bernie Masterson at quarter back, and Beattie Feathers at left half.

Bronko Nagurski, the old Giant nemesis, who has been working out with the Bears all week, may be in uniform, but Halas said yesterday his injured hip, suffered in training at Delafield, Wis., before the All-Star game, had not healed sufficiently to permit his playing.

Bears Can Take Lead.

While these two contenders are clashing they will keep one ear cocked for announcements of the Green Bay-Lion game in Detroit and the Cardinal-Dodgers contest in Brooklyn. The results of these two contests will be as important to today's Wrigley field combatants as the outcome of their own affair, for the Bears must beat Green Bay to qualify for the title playoffs and the Giants are having all they can do to stay ahead of the Dodgers in the eastern division.

Each team is hoping for victory today, with the Giants lending moral support to the Cardinals and the Bears holding their fingers crossed for the Lions. Bear and Detroit victories will send the Chicagoans into first place in the western division and the league.

ELEVEN GAMES CARDED TODAY IN COUNTY LEAGUE

Eleven games are scheduled in the Cook County Football league today. Six teams in the league are still undefeated. They include Our Lady of Grace, Shawnee Braves and Roamers A. C. of the North Division and Sheehan's Taverns, Oak Park Senators and Ambassadors A. C. of the South and Suburban divisions. Today's schedule:

Gladiators A. C. vs. Athletics, Lake Shore park, 3 p. m.
Bodemaune Boosters vs. Rozonski Slocums, Slocums field, 3 p. m.
Sheehans Taverns vs. Monarchs A. C., 14th and Paulina, 3 p. m.
Chief Cleaners vs. Roamers A. C., Winnemac park, 3 p. m.
Oak Park Senators vs. Fort Sheridan CCC, Oak Park, 3 p. m.
Max Marck Boosters vs. Dukes A. C., 2500 Greenview, 3 p. m.
Frank Ringa Boosters vs. Rus Park Trouncers, Normandy and Grand, 3 p. m.
Forest Glen Lites vs. Gladstone Boosters, Forest Glen, 3 p. m.
Shawnee Braves vs. Rosewood Theaters, Welles park, 3 p. m.
Norwood Merchants vs. Dr. Kokot's Boosters, Kokot field, 3 p. m.
Edgebrook Merchants vs. Ambassadors, A. A., Edgebrook, 3 p. m.

American Baseball Team Beats Keio University, 5-4

TOKIO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—America's barnstorming baseball players defeated Keio university, 5 to 4, here today. Heath hit a home run in the third with one man on. The score:

Americans	003	000	200—5	6	1
Keio	000	201	010—4	10	1

Batteries—Pierce and Wagner; Kusumoto and Osawa.

GIANTS AND BEARS RENEW HOSTILITIES TODAY

The New York Giants, anxious to gain revenge for the 20 to 3 defeat inflicted by the Bears earlier this season, invade Wrigley field today. Ken Strong, Giant half back, injured early in the year, is back in the lineup today. This veteran is a great punter and place kicker.

Against the Giants the Bears have such offensive threats as Johnny Sisk, half back, who of late has been in top form. He's a former Marquette star.

Another player upon whom the Giants count today to earn revenge is Ed Danowski, also a half back. A former star with Fordham, his passing ability makes him dangerous in the pro league.

Western Pro League Race Tightens Sports Review of Week

The struggle for the championship of the western division of the National Professional Football league grew a little tenser last week. Green Bay's Packers continued to ride at the top by overwhelming the Detroit Lions, 31 to 7, at Green Bay, thereby pushing the Lions into fourth place. The Chicago Bears defeated Boston's ineffective Redskins, 30 to 14, to take undisputed possession of second place.

The Chicago Cardinals, whose surprising string of victories had kept them in the lead through the greater part of the season, moved back into third place by beating Philadelphia, 12 to 3.

Brooklyn, the only club in the eastern division which has threatened the supremacy of the New York Giants in any way, dropped out of its first place tie when Pittsburgh trounced the Dodgers, 16 to 7. The Giants were idle and thus maintained their lead.

Standings show that the strength of the league lies almost entirely in the west, all four western clubs having a record for the year equal to or better than that of the Giants, who are preëminent in the east. The standings:

WESTERN DIVISION.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	6	2	0	.750	117	47
Chicago Bears	5	2	0	.714	150	62
Chgo. Cardinals	4	2	1	.667	65	56
Detroit	4	3	1	.571	109	79
EASTERN DIVISION.						
New York	4	3	0	.571	112	82
Brooklyn	4	4	0	.500	76	80
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	83	149
Philadelphia	2	6	0	.250	40	135
Boston	1	7	0	.125	52	114

Frank Navin, Owner of Detroit Tigers, Dies.

When Frank J. Navin bought an interest in the Detroit Tigers in 1903, his ambition was to win a world's baseball championship. Year after year he saw the Tigers fall short of his goal. In 1907 he saw them win the pennant, only to fall before the Chicago Cubs in the world series. In 1908 he became president of the club, pushed the Tigers to their second consecutive pennant, again saw them lose to the Cubs. Again in 1909 he saw them win the American league title, then lose to the Pirates.

Then came a long Detroit baseball depression. Nothing that Navin or his managers did was able to lift the Tigers back to the pinnacle. Ty Cobb, the greatest star of his day, faded and passed out of baseball, new stars came up, served their time, passed on. Still Navin tried.

Five years ago physicians told him he should give up baseball, avoid all exictement if he valued his health. His answer was to borrow money, buy Mickey Cochrane, the Athletics' star catcher, and with Cochrane as manager led the Tigers to a pennant in 1934. His goal seemed near when the Tigers took a 3 to 2 lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series. But again it was a false hope. St. Louis won, four games to three.

This year his dream materialized. Detroit won the pennant again, beat the Cubs, 4 to 2, for the world title.

Last Wednesday, five weeks after his great victory, Navin went out to the Detroit Riding and Hunt club, for his daily ride, a custom of years. A short time after he had left the clubhouse Mrs. Navin saw his horse galloping back along the bridle path, riderless. With a groom she searched the grounds of the club, found her husband unconscious, lying beside the road. He was rushed to a hospital, but died a few hours later of the heart disease from which he had suffered for years.

Navin was 64 years old. He had bought an interest in the Detroit club in 1903 when he became secretary and had been president since 1908, when William H. Yawkey, his partner, retired.

Blackhawks Remain Unbeaten in Hocky.

The National Hocky league's season went into its second week still on a part time basis. It will get into full swing this week with all teams seeing action in the five months' campaign that leads to the Stanley Cup playoffs. Chicago Blackhawks played only one game during the week, tying the Detroit Red Wings, 0 to 0, at Detroit and remained undefeated. Other scores last week:

Sunday—Detroit, 1; New York Rangers, 1.
Tuesday—New York Rangers, 2; Montreal Canadiens, 1.
Thursday—Toronto, 1; New York Rangers, 0.

Letourner Forced Out of Bike Race with Broken Toe.

Before the opening of the semi-annual six day bicycle race at the Chicago Stadium last Sunday night, Al Letourner and Franco Georgetti were regarded as almost certain winners. But on the morning of the race's opening Letourner caught his left foot between the elevator and the elevator shaft wall at the Hotel Morrison, and broke his little toe.

With the toe taped up, Letourner took his place at the starting line that night. Twenty minutes later in the first spill of the race, Letourner crashed to the track and was forced out of the race with a cut over his eye. Georgetti continued alone until Bob Lipsett crashed. Then Georgetti teamed up with Lipsett's partner George Dempsey and went on with the race.

With the Letourner-Georgetti team out, a couple of young Germans, Gustav Killian and Heinz Vopel became the sensation of the race. They went into the lead Tuesday night, but last Friday night after 81 hours Bill Honeman and Mike De Fillipo went to the front.

Back came the Germans an hour later to regain the lead, which they stretched to five laps last night.

Burt Shotton, former manager of the Philadelphia National league club, and manager of the Rochester Redbirds of the International league last season, was appointed manager of the Columbus team of the American association on Monday. Ray Blades, Columbus manager, will pilot Rochester. Both teams are farms of the St. Louis Cardinals.

MISHAWAKA WINS INDIANA PREP SECTION TITLE

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Mishawaka High school's football team won the eastern division championship of the Northern Indiana High School conference here today by defeating Riley of South Bend, 21 to 0. It will play Horace Mann of Gary next Saturday at Mishawaka for the conference championship.

In the two other games played today, South Bend Central knocked Elkhart High out of the championship with a 13 to 0 victory, while Michigan City won, 15 to 13, over Peru, Ind.

CONCORDIA WINS OVER NORTH PARK JUNIOR, 7 TO 0

In a last minute drive yesterday Concordia of River Forest scored the only touchdown of a battle with North Park Junior college to win, 7 to 0. Concordia began a march from its own 20 yard line in the last few minutes of the game, and did not stop until Griffin went over the goal line. Co-Captain Weber kicked the extra point.

The game was the feature of the eleventh annual homecoming celebration at Concordia. The victory maintained Concordia's undefeated record this season. It also stretched Concordia's string of victories to eleven.

1,500 Dogs to Be Benched at Coliseum Show

Two days of activity in five judging and exhibition rings will be offered at the Coliseum next week-end in Chicago's biggest dog show next Saturday and Sunday, it was announced yesterday by A. F. Kramer, president of the Western Specialty Clubs' association, sponsor of the event.

Judging of the twenty different breeds included in the show will proceed continuously from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. The north annex of the Coliseum, with 3,000 ringside seats, will be devoted to the prize ring activities.

1,500 Dogs Will Be Benched.

The main Coliseum hall will be reserved for benching, where all of the approximately 1,500 dogs may be viewed by the spectators during both days except for bulldogs, on exhibition Sunday only. The south annex will provide informal entertainment, since all of the exercising, trimming, and grooming of the dogs for the judging ring will be done there.

Highlights of the judging and exhibition program include special performances by working and trick dogs, children's handling contests in nine different breeds and one open class, a costume parade, and the climax—the parade of champions—in which many of the outstanding dogs of the entire country will go through their paces.

The judging program is as follows:

SATURDAY.

10 a. m.—English springer spaniels, Kerry Blue terriers, Great Danes, Dachshunds, and Dachshund children's handling class.
2 p. m.—Cocker spaniels [males], Pomeranians, Dobermann-Pinschers [males], Scottish terriers, standard Schnauzers, and standard Schnauzer children's handling class.
5 p. m.—Dobermann-Pinschers obedience class.
6:30 p. m.—Cocker spaniel children's handling class.
7 p. m.—Special standard Schnauzer exhibition.
7:30 p. m.—Cocker spaniels [females], Pekingese, Pekingese children's handling class, Dobermann-Pinschers [males, continued], Irish terriers, Irish terrier children's handling class, collies, and collie children's handling class.

SUNDAY.

10 A. M.—English setters, Irish setters, German shepherd dogs [males], Airedale terriers, and bull dogs.
12 noon—Dobermann-Pinschers [females].
2 p. m.—Boston terriers, German shepherd dogs [females], Dobermann-Pinscher children's handling class, smooth haired fox terriers, wire haired fox terriers, and chow chows.
3 p. m.—Dobermann-Pinschers [females], continued.
5 p. m.—Dobermann-Pinscher trick class.
6 p. m.—German shepherd dog obedience class, fox terrier children's handling class.
7 p. m.—Boston terriers [continued], German shepherd dog trick class, Dobermann-Pinschers [continued], wire haired fox terriers [continued], and chow chows [continued].
8 p. m.—Open class children's handling class for boys and girls.
8:45 p. m.—Novelty costume parade.
9:15 p. m.—Grand parade of all champions entered in show.

JOLIET DEFEATS ROCKFORD, 22-0, FOR BIG 7 TITLE

Joliet High school's heavyweight football team won the Big Seven championship by defeating Rockford, 22 to 0, at Joliet yesterday. Joliet finished its season with four victories and one defeat.

The Rockford lightweights evened the score by playing a 6 to 6 tie with Joliet to annex the conference title.

Week Boxing, Mat Schedule Proves Heavy

This week's Chicago boxing and wrestling schedule is one of the heaviest this year. Professional boxing shows will be held at Marigold Gardens tomorrow, Guyon's Paradise Friday and 124th Field Artillery armory Saturday. Amateur cards will be presented at Coulon gymnasium and 202d Coast Artillery armory tomorrow, Loyola university gymnasium Tuesday, St. Bernard gymnasium Wednesday, 132d Regiment armory Thursday and Madison Athletic club Friday. Wrestling programs are scheduled at White City tomorrow and Merry Gardens Wednesday.

Frank Sagilio, the Cicero slugger, will return to local action in the eight round headliner at Marigold Gardens. An eight round semi-windup between Milt Aron, Dubuque, Ia., and Puggy Weinert, Chicago, has added to the card's attractiveness.

Davey Day Meets Bernard.

Davey Day, west side lightweight challenger, and Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., body puncher, will be principals in the ten round feature bout at Guyon's Paradise in what will be Carl Stockholm's debut as a promoter.

The show at the 124th Field Artillery amory, the first of a series of Christmas charity events in this city, is being presented under the auspices of the Fifth Ward Democratic club.

James C. Mullen and Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium matchmakers, have arranged the card, the windup of which will bring together Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill., welterweight, and Lou Halper, Newark, N. J., at ten rounds.

Celebron, managed by Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion, is a strong right hand hitter. He demonstrated this accomplishment in his march to an international Golden Gloves championship and a National A. A. U. crown in 1933.

Bouts on this week's boxing and wrestling schedule include:

MONDAY.

At Marigold Gardens—Bob Tinsley vs. Frank Sagilio [8], junior welterweights; Milt Aron vs. Puggy Weinert [8], welterweights; Bus Breese vs. Hershie Wilson [6], welterweights; George Bittner vs. Johnny Erjavec, heavyweights.

At White City—Bull Curry vs. Pat Newman, one fall, 90 minute time limit; Charles Grubmeyer vs. Toots Culver, Cleve Welch vs. Jack Sperling, Walter Elkins vs. Jim Landis, Eddie Slake vs. Bob Roberts, each one fall, 30 minutes, all light heavyweights [wrestling].

At Coulon Gymnasium—Wendell White vs. Barnell Johnson [3], and seven other bouts [amateur].

At 202d Coast Artillery Armory—Eight amateur bourts.

At New York—Jimmy Leto vs. Harry Dublinsky [10], welterweights.

TUESDAY.

At Seattle, Wash.—Freddy Steele vs. Hayden Stuhley [10], middleweights.

At St. Louis, Mo.—King Levinsky vs. Ray Steele, mixed match [10]; Dave Barry vs. Winfrid [Moon] Mullins [8], featherweights.

At Loyola University gymnasium—Catholic Youth organization quarter-finals.

WEDNESDAY.

At Vancouver, B. C.—Ceferino Garcia vs. Gordon Wallace [10], junior welterweights.

At Merry Gardens—Several professional wrestling bouts.

At St. Bernard gymnasium—C. Y. O. quarter-finals.

THURSDAY.

At 132d Regiment Armory—C. Y. O. quarter-finals.

FRIDAY.

At Guyon's Paradise—Davey Day vs. Roger Bernard [10], lightweights.

At Madison Athletic club—Seven amateur bouts.

At Boston, Mass.—Jack Sharkey vs. Ed Winston [10], heavyweights.

At New York—Frank Klick vs. Al Roth and Leo Rodak vs. Lou Lombardi, each ten rounds, all lightweights.

SATURDAY.

At 124th Field Artillery armory—Billy Celebron vs. Lou Halper [10], welterweights; Pat Murphy vs. Mickey O'Shea, welterweights; George Dixon II. vs. George Reilly, lightweights; Davey White vs. Sailor Born, lightweights, each six rounds, and Sammy De Pasquale vs. Sammy Scoglio [4], featherweights.

At Detroit, Mich.—Otis Thomas vs. Red Dawson [8], heavyweights. F. M.

OHIO WESLEYAN WINS.

Delaware, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A plunge by Full Back Mohler from the 1 foot line in the last three minutes of play gave Ohio Wesleyan a 6 to 0 victory over a stubborn Marshall college team today.

ENTRIES CLOSE IN CITY BOWLING MEET TONIGHT

Expect 400 Teams for Tourney Saturday.

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Increased interest in bowling and proof that those engaged in the sport have more money to spend are reflected in figures from headquarters of the City Bowling association, which will hold its 32d annual tournament, starting Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Schueneman West Town alleys.

This first big event of the season for Chicago district bowlers yesterday had drawn 372 teams, Secretary Al Sindelar announced, and with entries being held open until midnight tonight, he expects the 400 mark to be reached. Last year when the Pabst Blue Ribbons of the Classic league won the five man championship, 333 teams were in the competition.

Sindelar will accept entries today for all the events, doubles, singles, and five man, at the 29 West Randolph street alleys. Teams with averages of 900 and over will shoot in the major division and those with 899 and under will be placed in the junior class. In the doubles 370 and over is major division and 185 or over is the top class in the singles.

North End League.

Jack Sampayo and the Michelobs featured the rolling in the North End Traveling league. Sampayo shot a 290 game which helped him to a 702 total and the Michelobs totaled 3,067 to take the odd game from the Westers. Wally Daglow, leadoff man for the Roosevelts, topped Sampayo's total, however, when he hung up 704 to aid his team in downing the Milfords.

On North Side Alleys.

Bus Udell of West Ridge Recreation picked up a spare, got nine strikes and then nine pins for a 289 game, high for the season in the Northwest Traveling league. The big game helped Udell get a 678 series. Although the Faetz five shot 3,034 for best series of the week the team lost two games at North Town, led by Louis Fratini's 664. . . . Roosevelt Brewing banged out a 3,210 series that included an 1,119 game for two victories over Fuller Press in the Gold Coast Major league. These two teams and the Budweisers now share first place with 18 won and 12 lost. Wally Daglow continued his hot pace with a 716 series which gave him the individual leadership with a 207 average. . . . The league leading Raab Clothiers were jolted two of three games by Kruse Service, but they still hold a slight edge over Neumann Tailors in the Chicago Junior Traveling league.

Randolph League.

After stiff argument with Mary Ann Bread, the Birk Brothers, largely through Lellinger's 672 series, won two games and tied the Budweisers for second place in the Randolph league. Each has won 19 games and lost eight. The Mineralites increased their lead by winning two from Burlington Route and now have won 20 of 25 games. Among the best individual totals were: A. Butler's 701 for the White Caps, Maricich's 693 as a substitute on the Boyle Motors, Petersen's 691 for Roosevelt Brewing, and P. Butler's 661 for the White Caps.

On South Side Alleys.

Don Pinc registered a 721 series, high for the South End Traveling league, but his team, the Marzanos, lost two out of three games to Archer-Kedzie, which totaled 3,182. Milo Weisner's 206 average leads the league. . . . Kruse Undertakers shot 3,081, and Bruck-Wiesner Recreation, 3,002, for the best team efforts in the Bruck Major league. A. Plunge and D. Devito tied for the best series of the week with 664s.

Eli Maricich continues to hold first place with 19 won and 6 lost, good for 120 points, in the All-Star Individual league at White City. Today's schedule will be:

Harry Hallgren vs. Al Rankin; Jim Waterson vs. Ad Plunge; Joe Wilman vs. Lee Hile; Sykes Thoma vs. Bill Lenzen; Tom Chyzy vs. Eli Maricich; Eddie Zajac vs. Wally Freitag.

Here and There.

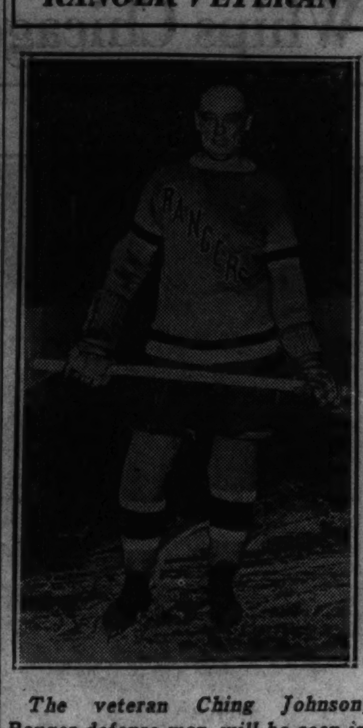
While shooting 2,821 for second high series of the season, the Burlington Comets hung up a 1,053 game in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad league. Kennedy contributed 245, and Goodwin, 223, toward the big game. Individual honors went to Al de Roo with 647, high for the season.

Alex Sandquist, who has been hot in the Randolph league, banged out a 700 series to help the Red Devils break all records in the Butler Brothers' league. . . . E. Bulow picked up the 9-7 split for the second successive week in the Cuneo Press league. George Cesal Jr. led the office team with a 611 series, and his team, which is leading the league, totaled 2,713.

This afternoon at 2:30 the Pabst Blue Ribbons will shoot a house team at the Idle Hour and next Sunday this star lineup will appear at Waukegan Recreation. . . . This brings to mind the benefit match arranged by J. A. Tinney of the Pabst company in conjunction with the Stockyards American Legion post. The match will bring together the Pabst five and a team picked from bowlers of the packing house of the stockyards Dec. 1 at 8 p. m. at the Auburn Park Recreation, 79th street and Halsted, for the benefit of the nine destitute children of Marty Kehoe, former alley keeper, who died recently. Kehoe, nominal proprietor of the Auburn Park alleys, incurred heavy losses when the stockyards fire destroyed his old establishment.

TONIGHT
THRILLS—THRILLS—THRILLS
MIDGET
AUTO RACING
FAST CARS—DEMON DRIVERS
Time Trials 6:30 to 7:45. First race 8:30
Admission 50c, 75c, $1.00 plus tax
CHICAGO AUTO RACING ASSOCIATION
124th Field Artillery Armory
52nd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Telephone Fairfax 2600 for Reservations

RANGER VETERAN



The veteran Ching Johnson, Ranger defense man, will be seen in action tonight at the Chicago Stadium when the much-traveled New Yorkers meet the Blackhawks.

First of Cup Soccer Games Listed Today

BY OFFSIDE.

The first of the season's national cup soccer games are scheduled for today with two first round preliminary matches. In one of these the Olympias, last year's amateur cup finalists, will meet the Wilsons, who have replaced the disbanded Armours. The game will be played at Olympia stadium, Kilpatrick avenue and 19th street, Cicero. The second cup match will pair the reorganized Hungarians with the Vikings, amateur international champion last year. This game is set for Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue.

Two intercity matches are listed today. The Maccabees go to St. Louis to play the Shamrocks, while Hansa of the International league plays a double-header with Davenport of the Iowa Birch league. The Hansa reserves open the play at 12:30 p. m. The Sparta club will play an exhibition game with the Italians at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner. Today's schedule:

NATIONAL CUP.
[First Round.]

Hungarians vs. Vikings at Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Olympias vs. Wilsons at Kilpatrick avenue and 19th street, Cicero, 2:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
[Major and First Division.]

Swedes vs. First Germans at Winnemac park, 2:30 p. m.
Schwabens vs. Viennas at California and Roscoe, 2:30 p. m.
Chicago Sport Club vs. Norwegians at Elston and Kedzie, 2:30 p. m.
Wanderers vs. Kickers at Ogden park, 2:30 p. m.
Forest Park vs. Fichte at Forest park, 2:30 p. m.

Reserves.

Swedes' Reserves vs. First Germans at Winnemac park, 12:30 p. m.
Italian S. C. vs. Forest Park at 4900 West Roosevelt road, 2:30 p. m.
Downers Grove vs. Kickers' Reserves at Downers Grove, 2:30 p. m.
Kolping vs. Wanderers' Reserves at Kimball and Addison, 2:30 p. m.
Wisla vs. Jugo-Slavs at 5500 West Fullerton avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Intercity Double-Header.

Hansa vs. Davenport, Iowa, at Kimball and Addison, first game, 12:30 p. m; second game, 2:30 p. m.

Exhibition Match.

Sparta vs. Italians at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Moravska vs. Oddfellows at 50th and California, 2:30 p. m.
Lawndale Rangers vs. Free Players at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Junior League.

Maygars vs. Moosheart at Lincoln park, 2:30 p. m.
N. B. C. Club vs. Italians at 5500 West Fullerton avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Navy Beats North Carolina in Cross-Country, 24 to 31

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Navy defeated North Carolina in a cross-country meet today, 24 to 31.

RANGERS INVADE STADIUM ICE TO BATTLE HAWKS

New Yorkers Prove Ability to Travel.

The travel weary New York Rangers who journeyed from their training camp at Winnipeg to open the season last Sunday at Detroit against the Red Wings, then treked to Montreal for a game with the Canadiens, then to New York for their home opener against the Maple Leafs Thursday, then to Toronto for a return engagement with the Leafs last night, will battle the Blackhawks at the Stadium tonight.

The schedule laid out by the trip makers of the National Hocky league would be a tough one for a team made up of the hardest kind of youthful athletes, but when it falls to the lot of a team which has on its roster more veterans than any other major league hocky aggregation, it is positive proof of the durability of pro hocky players.

Line Starts Tenth Season.

No reference to the colorful Rangers organization could be made without mentioning the Bill Cook-Frank Boucher-Bun Cook line which has started its tenth season.

This goal getting combination that in nine seasons of major league hocky accounted for 1,013 points came near being broken up when Manager Lester Patrick announced that because Earl Seibert, the Rangers' perennial holdout, was again running true to form by refusing to sign a contract prior to the start of the season, he would use Bill Cook in the stubborn one's place at defense.

Sentiment Wins Out.

Sentiment governed, however, when the schedule actually opened and tonight hocky fans will see the 39 year old world war veteran glide out to his old ring wing position on the Rangers' famed first line.

The Rangers second line boasts another record holding player, Murray Murdock, who operates between Right Winger Cecil Dillon and Left Winger Butch Keeling. Outstanding is the record of Murdock, who has played more than 550 consecutive games of hocky.

Another iron man of the New York squad is the huge defense player, Ching Johnson.

Lorne Chabot, Vezina trophy holder and regular guardian for the Blackhawks, who has had his left knee in a cast since Oct. 17, will participate in the practice sessions next week.

BLACKHAWKS.		N. Y. RANGERS.
Karakas	Goal	Kerr
Coulter	Defense	Johnson
Burke	Defense	Heller
Cook	Center	Boucher
Trudell	Left wing	F. Cook
Locking	Right wing	W. Cook

CHARLIE DRESSEN SIGNS AGAIN AS REDS' MANAGER

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Charlie Dressen today signed a one year contract to manage the Cincinnati Reds in 1936. There was no disclosure of terms reached. It was understood Dressen received an increase in salary over last year, though he lost in a quest for a two year contract.

"Charlie Dressen can manage the Reds as long as I am connected with the club," declared Larry MacPhail, general manager of the club.

Dressen in turn squelched rumors that he had differed with MacPhail over points of management.

"The report that I asked for a noninterference clause is the bunk," he snorted. "I have never said to any one that MacPhail interfered with me in a single instance on the playing field. He never did, and the responsibility was mine in everything pertaining to the playing end of the game."

Accent on
LUXURY!
1936
OLDSMOBILE 8
"The Eight that has Everything"
See it at the Chicago Automobile Show, International Amphitheater, Halsted and 43rd Streets, and at all Oldsmobile dealers.
$810 and up for the Eight... $665 and up for the Six... list at Lansing. Special equipment extra.

DUKE HAMMERS NORTH CAROLINA FOR 25-0 VICTORY

Tar Heels Handed First Defeat of Season.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—North Carolina's Rose bowl aspirations were knocked to pieces today when Duke climaxed an ordinary season with a stunning 25 to 0 upset before nearly 47,000, the largest crowd in southern football history. Duke's victory also toppled the Tar Heels from the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams.

Duke came up with a powerful running attack to score in the second period, again in the third, and then counted twice in the fourth. North Carolina, however, made 13 first downs to five, but could not make them count.

Two of Duke's four touchdowns came after intercepted passes, while the others were scored on runs of 47 and 30 yards by Jule Ward and Clarence [Ace] Parker, respectively. Parker was the big star of the game.

ALABAMA, 38; GEORGIA TECH, 7.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Alabama swept over Georgia Tech in a drive of power today to score a 38 to 7 victory before 12,000.

Georgia Tech's touchdown in the second period with Alabama well out in front was a spectacular bit of passing that caught the Crimson back field flatfooted. Edwards shot a 15 yard pass to Gibson, who took two or three steps and, as Alabama players swarmed in, lateraled to Koneman, who ran 21 yards for the score.

Alabama rolled up 462 yards, 355 by rushing, for 22 first downs, while Tech's gains amounted to 174 yards for eight first downs.

TULANE, 20; KENTUCKY, 13.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Tulane swept to a 20 to 13 victory over Kentucky university here today behind the passing of Troy Odom.

Kentucky scored first after a drive in which Ayers dashed 22 yards and Davis 20. Ayers missed the placement. Tulane's first touchdown came early in the second period after Odom recovered Simpson's fumble on the Wildcat's 37 yard line. Odom then passed to Watson, who dashed five yards for the score.

Tulane's second touchdown came when Odom tossed to Memtsas, end, who ran eight yards across the goal. Watson's placement was good.

Andrews counted Tulane's final touchdown from the one foot line, and Watson's placement again was good.

Davis scored Kentucky's last touchdown after taking a pass from Jackson on Tulane's 40 yard line and weaving through a half dozen tacklers. Hay added the extra point.

L. S. U., 13; GEORGIA, 0.

Athens, Ga., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Louisiana State whipped Georgia, 13 to 0, today in a spectacular battle before about 20,000. The triumph of the Tigers about clinched the southeastern conference championship.

Louisiana outplayed Georgia nearly the whole game and scored in Fatherree's brilliant 95 yard run and a fourth quarter sprint of 22 yards by Bill Crass.

Early in the first period, Georgia worked its way to the L. S. U. five yard line, where the Tigers held. On the second play Mickal dropped back in punt formation and faked a kick as Fatherree cut behind him in the end zone and took the ball from Abe's hands to gallop the length of the field for a touchdown. Fatherree actually traveled 105 yards. Mickal place kicked the extra point.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN WINS.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 16. — [U. P.] — Texas Christian turned in a 28 to 0 victory over the Texas Longhorns today and preserved its record of being unbeaten this season. Texas Christian unleashed a barrage of passes to roll up its margin of victory.

FLORIDA, 20; SEWANEE, 0.

Gainsville, Fla., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Hub McAnly blazed the way with two touchdown runs today as Florida came to life in the last half and overpowered Sewanee, 20 to 0, before 6,000. It was the first Florida victory in six games.

VIRGINIA TIES VA. TECH, 0-0.

University, Va., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The University of Virginia and Virginia Tech battled to a scoreless tie in the rain here this afternoon, the fourth scoreless tie of the season for Virginia and the third consecutive tie with Virginia Tech in Scott stadium.

BAYLOR, 20; CENTENARY, 0.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Baylor defeated Centenary, 20 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 7,000 today. Soon after the first period started, Masters, right half back, went over for a touchdown after a series of passes had carried the ball to the Centenary 2 yard line.

Baylor scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter on a dash by Kimbriel, and on a blocked punt, which Buchanan recovered over the goal line.

BLACK HORSE POLOISTS BEAT SOLDIERS, 14½-14

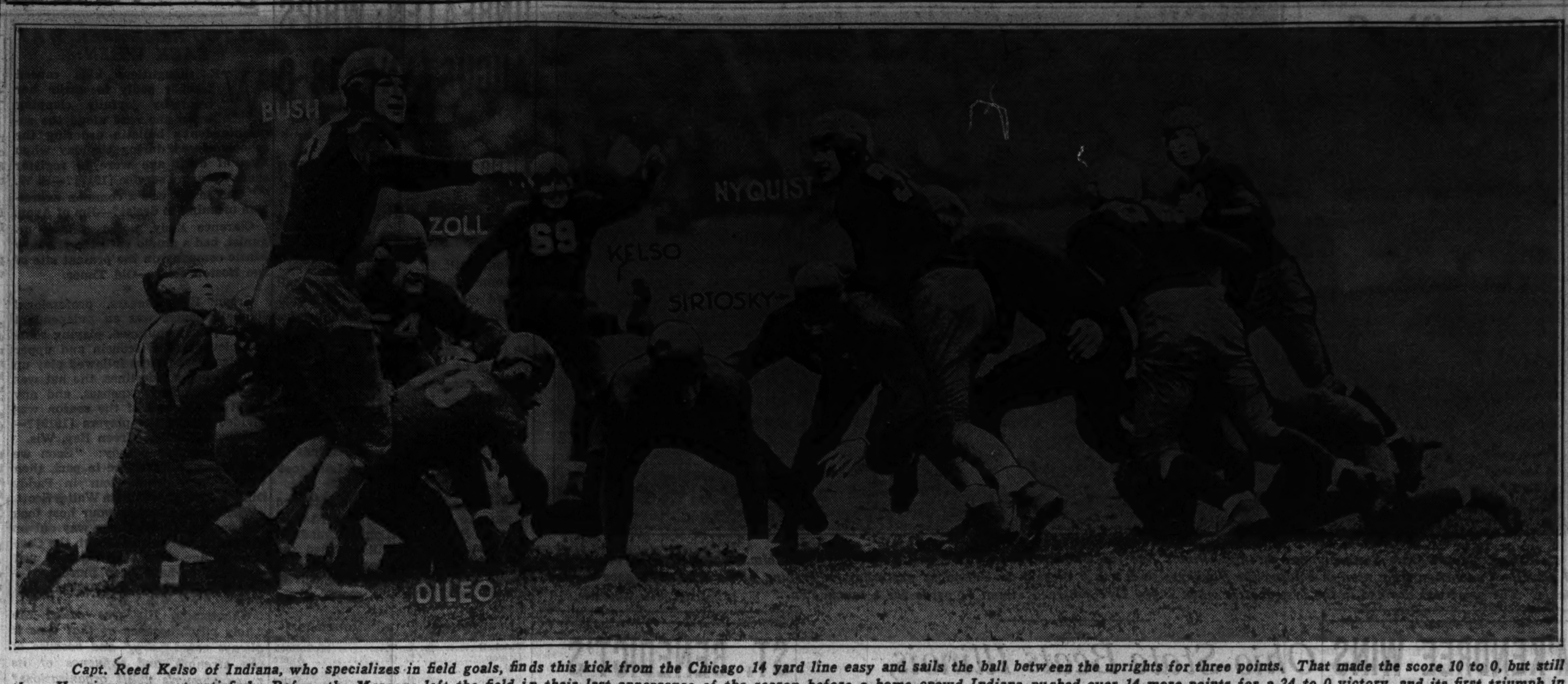
The Black Horse Troop polo team nosed out Fort Sheridan, 14½ to 14, at the Chicago Riding club last night. With the Troopers trailing by four goals as they went into the final period, their hard riding and harder hitting brought them a tie with only a few seconds to play. Capt. Ed Greiner fouled on a difficult shot, causing the loss of a half point penalty as the gong sounded ending the game.

In the opening match, the Riding Club Bees defeated the Edgebrook Polo club, 14½ to 5. Bill Carney Jr., 16 years old, led the home club scorers with six goals, Harvey Moseley was credited with five and Leon Mandel got two. The Edgebrook trio divided scoring honors equally.

COLLEGE SOCCER.

Amherst, 1; Williams, 0.

RING UP THREE MORE POINTS FOR INDIANA'S HOOSIERS



Capt. Reed Kelso of Indiana, who specializes in field goals, finds this kick from the Chicago 14 yard line easy and sails the ball between the uprights for three points. That made the score 10 to 0, but still those Hoosiers were not satisfied. Before the Maroons left the field in their last appearance of the season before a home crowd Indiana pushed over 14 more points for a 24 to 0 victory, and its first triumph in the Big Ten this season.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OKLAHOMA BEATS KANSAS STATE ON FIELD GOAL, 3-0

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A thirteen yard place kick gave the University of Oklahoma a 3 to 0 victory over Kansas State today in a Big Six conference football game on a muddy field.

Bill Breeden, Oklahoma half back, kicked the goal to climax a drive started late in the first period featured by a thirteen yard pass, Breeden to Karey Fuqua. It carried to the Kansas State 7 yard line. On fourth down, as the second period opened, Breeden dropped back to the 13 yard line to send a sodden ball between the goal posts. Kansas State never threatened. Lineups:

OKLAHOMA [3].		KANSAS STATE [0].
Smith	L. E.	Churchill
Brown	L. T.	Flenthrope
Little	L. G.	Kreuger
Conkrite	C.	Wassberg
Ball	R. G.	Holland
Wheeler	R. T.	Fanning
Miskovsky	R. E.	Zitnik
Robertson	Q. B.	Sims
Breeden	L. H.	Rankin
Hewes	R. H.	Lander
Corrotto	F. B.	Warren

Field goal—Breeden [place kick].

KANSAS BEATS COLORADO.

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Kansas defeated Colorado 12 to 6 today. After Kayo Lam, Colorado star, threw a 44 yard touchdown pass to Wagner in the first period Kansas scored on a driving attack in the second period ending with Peterson's drive over center. In the third quarter another Kansas march was climaxed by Hapgood's offtackle run for a touchdown.

QUARTER-FINAL C. Y. O. BOUTS TO OPEN TUESDAY

With preliminary sectional competition completed, the attention of the committee in charge of the annual C. Y. O. boxing tournament hereafter will be directed towards the staging of the quarter-final and semi-final rounds, which are scheduled to be held within the next ten days.

Quarter-final matches will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of this week, while the semi-final bouts will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights, Nov. 25 and 26. The winners of the semi-final bouts —16 class A and 16 class B—will clash at the Chicago Stadium on Wednesday night, Dec. 4, in the final bouts. A crowd of 21,000 is expected to witness the title finals.

Three gymnasiums will be scenes of battles this week as the sectional qualifiers in the C. Y. O. meet—128 in all—go through the quarter-final round. They are Loyola university gym on the north side, St. Bernard's gym on the south side and the 132d Infantry armory on the west side. Suburban qualifiers in the tournament quarter-finals will meet at St. Bernard's gym for the right to advance to the semi-finals together with the south section representatives.

Survivors of the quarter-final round will seek to earn a berth on the Dec. 4 Stadium program when they meet at the C. Y. O. Center gym, 31 E. Congress street, in the semi-finals Nov. 25 and 26.

TOM OTTEY WINS CROSS - COUNTRY TITLE; 4TH IN ROW

Gloucester, N. J., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Tom Ottey, former Michigan State runner and national A. A. U. 10,000 meter champion, today became the first runner to win the middle Atlantic A. A. U. cross-country title four times.

Ottey, running unattached, beat a field of 66 to win the six mile race in 35 minutes 24 seconds. Joe Sullivan, Philadelphia, who won the national junior title at Trenton last Sunday, finished second in 36 minutes one second.

Norman Gordon, Philadelphia high school student, finished third, seven seconds ahead of Johnny Zack, Philadelphia, the defending champion.

Ottey won his previous middle Atlantic titles in 1929, 1930, and 1931. He will compete next Saturday in the national A. A. U. cross-country race in New York.

Indiana Uses Varied Attack to Beat Maroons, 24 to 0

[Continued from first sport page.]

pressed most of the time, took chances in the air to the extent of 20 passes, 8 of which were completed for 49 yards. Indiana connected on 6 of 14 passes for 65 yards. And Chicago didn't intercept a pass against the 4 plucked out of space by the Hoosiers.

The Indiana backs, helped on their way by the superiority of their own line, went places. Leading in this particular was one Ray Fox from Michigan City, Ind., who in 14 ball carrying attempts netted 57 yards, not to mention 19 yards on two successful passes he tossed. Corbett Davils ran for 64 yards in 15 attempts. But the high point in average yardage was reached by C. W. Norton, who answered two summons with 29 yards, 26 of which came when he twisted through the Maroon defense on a 26 yard expedition that netted the first of the two touchdowns in the last quarter.

Berwanger Gains 24 Yards.

The ailing Berwanger was involved in 10 ball lugging jobs and his total advance was only 24 yards. But he tossed 8 passes, 4 of them completed for 30 yards. Warren Skoning, the Maroon full back, topped his gang with 33 yards in 12 tries. Fred Lehnhardt advanced 11 yards in four efforts. Ed Bartlett in 8 summons finished with a net loss of 8 yards, but he threw four passes, all of which connected, for a gain of 18 yards. Adolph Schuessler threw four passes but none found a receiver.

The Maroons tossed a scare into their own rooting section right at the outset. Gillerlain took the initial kickoff by Indiana and ran it back to Chicago's 34 yard line where he fumbled. Anderson recovered for the Hoosiers. On the first play Davis slipped off right tackle to Chicago's 20 yard line. Two line plays failed and the Hoosiers then took to the air but lost the ball on downs when two successive passes by Huffman were broken up.

The Maroons rallied from this escape by staging a sixty yard march in which Berwanger made one contribution of 16 yards but the drive ended on Indiana's 20 yard line when Dileo intercepted a Berwanger pass. The Hoosiers lost no time cashing in on the interception but the effort proved futile. They swept down the field to Chicago's 5 yard line but were moved back five yards on an offside penalty. Then Capt. Kelso endeavored to boot a goal from placement but the ball sailed wide of the uprights.

Hoosiers Start Drive.

Just before the completion of the first quarter Berwanger punted out of bounds on Chicago's 48 yard mark. This time the Hoosiers couldn't be checked in their touchdown quest. After a two yard plunge by Walker, Fox broke through left tackle for a first down on Chicago's 35 yard line as the first quarter closed.

The second period opened with the Maroons being assessed 5 yards for offside. In two plays Fox skipped through to Chicago's 18 yard line. Huffman plunged for two more. Cherry branched out over right end for a first down on the 5 yard line. Walker made two yards. Then Davis tore through the left side of the Maroon line for a touchdown. Capt. Kelso's placement for the extra point made it 7 to 0.

Not many minutes after Indiana's initial score there came the happening that poured three more points into its collection. The Maroons worked the kickoff back to their own 41 yard line where Berwanger decided to toss a long pass. The foxy little Fox cut in and stole the ball out of the air. Then he raced from midfield to Chicago's 15 yard line before he was flattened by Fitzgerald of the Maroon back field. Fox continued to be an annoyance by reeling off 5 more yards at left tackle. Walker was thrown for a yard loss and Fox recovered three but the Hoosiers elected not to attempt another charge. Instead Kelso dropped back and registered a placement from the 14 yard line, swelling the score to 10 to 0.

After a scoreless third period Anderson intercepted a Maroon pass and came back to Indiana's 47 yard line before being dropped. The Hoosiers soon converted the interception into their second touchdown.

The initial play after the interception was a six yard smash through center by Anderson. He followed with two more drives that netted first down on Chicago's 40 yard stripe. Anderson broke through at center for three more yards. Cherry swung wide to his left but picked up only two yards. A pass thrown by Huffman to Schaefer was good for a first down on Chicago's 26 yard mark. Norton, subbing for Anderson, then broke through the Maroons' left tackle, cut back behind the line of scrimmage, and raced through an assortment of weary Maroon tacklers for a touchdown. Kelso kicked for the extra point.

Score Late in Game.

The final touchdown which the Hoosiers rushed across while the clock was ticking off the last few seconds started when the Maroons failed to make connections in a desperate aerial attack. Four tosses in succession failed and Indiana took the ball on its 45 yard line. After a three yard sprint by Fox, Obenchain, on an end around play, raced to Chicago's 31 yard line. Fox lost a yard and retired because of an injury. Indiana took a loss of five more yards for delaying the game.

Then Filchock passed to Schaefer, who was nailed on the Maroons' 23 yard line. Another pass sailed through the air, this one from the arm of Norton. Kenderine took the ball two feet from the goal line, but stepped out of bounds as he crossed the corner of the scoring zone. Walker then ripped through the line for the touchdown as the final pistol shot was fired. On the try for the extra point Miller fumbled momentarily, but recovered, abandoned the kicking effort and sprinted around Chicago's right end for the 24th point.

Drake Scores in 4th Period to Tie Iowa State, 7-7

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Held in midfield for three quarters, Drake university resorted to the tricks of aerial football today to score in the final period and tie Iowa State college, state rival, 7 to 7.

With only five minutes of the fourth quarter left the Drake Bulldogs made their first deep charge toward the goal. When a 20 yard forward pass was allowed on interference on the Iowa State 30 yard line, it was a comparatively simple task for Paul Rafferty, 163 pound half back, to plunge from the 1 foot mark for the score.

My Ubl, veteran Drake ball carrier and kicker, was called from the bench to kick the tying point.

Iowa State took command shortly after the opening kickoff and scored with ease in the first quarter. The touchdown was made by Rollie Rushmore, end, who stood unmolested behind the goal and accepted a pass from Bill Allender from the 6 yard line. Fred Poole place kicked the extra point.

140 LAPS CARDED IN MIDGET AUTO RACES TONIGHT

Drivers from coast to coast will clash in the midget auto race events tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, Cottage Grove avenue and 52d street.

A total of 140 laps will make up the program, time trials being scheduled for 6:30 p. m., and the first race going on at 8:30. The biggest share of the prize awards will go to the first four finishers in the opening series of 15 lap races and to the six leading drivers in the 50 lap event which will close the program.

A race will be staged for the cars making the best records in the time trials, another for drivers failing to qualify for places in the earlier events, and a third for cars of the four cycle type.

Chief interest will be centered upon the performance of Tony Willman, Milwaukee, who captured the title last season and is pressing Pat Warren of Los Angeles for first place in the point standing. Warren has returned to the west coast temporarily, so that Willman is conceded a good chance to take the lead.

With Ease

CHICAGO [0].		INDIANA [24].
Nyquist	L. E.	Kenderdine
Bush	L. T.	Livingston
Jordan	L. G.	Dileo
G. Petersen	C.	Miller
Meigs	R. G.	Sirtosky
Sappington	R. T.	Sholty
Gillerlain	R. E.	Beasley
Lehnhardt	Q. B.	Huffman
Berwanger	L. H.	Cherry
Schuessler	R. H.	Anderson
Skoning	F. B.	Davis

Referee—F. C. Lane [Detroit]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—F. Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches — Clark Shaughnessy [Cricago]; Bo McMillin [Indiana].

Touchdowns—Davis, Norton, Walker. Field goal—Kelso [placement].

Points after touchdowns—Kelso [2 by placements]; Miller [by run].

Substitutions: Indiana—Schaefer for Antonini, Kenderdine for Schaefer, Dileo for Keck, Olmstead for Sirtosky, Keck for Olmstead, Sholty for Zoll, Obenchain for Beasley, Huffman for Fox, Heistand for Huffman, Filchock for Cherry, Huffman for Filchock, Walker for Norton, Davis for Huffman, Briggs for Davis, Burton for Briggs, Anderson for Burton, Miller for Kelso, McDaniel for Livingston.

Chicago—Dix for Nyquist, Whiteside for G. Petersen, Perretz for Meigs, Thomas for Perretz, Wright for Sappington, Fitzgerald for Lehnhardt, Bartlett for Berwanger, Whitney for Schuessler, Sterling for Bush, Wilson for Sterling, Wolfenson for Jordan, Jones for Thomas, K. Petersen for Gillerlain, Marynowski for Wright, Shipway for Fitzgerald.

CHAMPAIGN WINS, 20-16.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Champaign today defeated Pekin High in a Big Twelve school conference game, 20 to 16.

So. Methodist Triumphs Over Arkansas, 17-6

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 16.—[U. P.] —Southern Methodist's strongest football team in years routed the University of Arkansas, 17 to 6, today in a Southwest conference game.

In the second quarter Bobby Wilson, S. M. U. star back, passed 31 yards to Tipton to put the ball on the 9 yard line. On the next play Wilson passed over the goal line for the first touchdown. Orr added the point. Orr kicked a field goal from placement in the third period from the 24 yard line to make it 10 to 0. Burt passed from the Arkansas 34 yard line to Turner, who received on the 9 yard line and dashed for a touchdown in the final quarter.

Arkansas' touchdown came late in the final period when a pass, ruled complete, gave the Razorbacks the ball on the S. M. U. 1 yard line. Rucker crashed through for the touchdown.

RICE, 17; TEXAS A. & M., 10.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Texas A. & M. treatened to spoil homecoming for Rice here today, but failed to weather a third quarter attack and lost, 17 to 10.

Rice was trailing in the final moment of the third quarter, 10 to 7, when Friedman lateraled to Wallace for a first down on the A. M. 37 yard line. McCauley passed to Wallace on the two yard line, and Friedman plunged over.

Sylvester made the victory certain by kicking a field goal as the fourth period opened.

Hanover's Runs, Passes Defeat Ball State, 20-13

Hanover, Ind., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—The Hanover college football team, which went on strike last week, returned to Indiana conference competition today and defeated Ball State, 20 to 13.

Passes and subsequent long runs accounted for each of the touchdowns. Hammond scored two Hanover touchdowns, while Pottebaum added another. The latter and Armater made extra points.

Feasel and Hesher received passes from Sutton to score Ball State's touchdowns. Sutton added an extra point.

TEMPLE HANDS 26 TO 6 BEATING TO MARQUETTE

Hilltoppers Suffer First Defeat of Season.

Hopes Blasted

MARQUETTE [6].		TEMPLE [26].
McMahon	L. E.	Walker
Peeples [C.]	L. T.	Docherty
Frankenstein	L. G.	Zanin
Reif	C	Konopka
Czernecki	R. G.	Gurzynski
Lumb	R. T.	Russell [C.]
Muth	R. E.	Ippolito
Art Guepe	Q. B.	Frey
Buivid	L. H.	Renzo
Al Guepe	R. H.	Longsderff
Cuff	F. B.	Kusko

Touchdowns—Kusko, Renzo, Walker, Davidson, McMahon.

Points after touchdown—Docherty [2].

Substitutions: Marquette—Bell for Muth, Kuhn for Peeples, Jennings for Czernecki, J. Lauterbach for Frankenstein, Struebing for Lumb, Schoemann for Reif, Sonnenberg for Al Guepe, O'Neill for Cuff, Mierzwa for O'Neill, Schwanz for Mierzwa, Higgins for McMahon.

Temple—Miller for Zanin, Hall for Frey, Mowrey for Renzo, Davidson for Longsderff, Pappas for Kusko.

[Continued from first sport page.]

line. It was all Renzo and Kusko again and, from the 10 yard mark, Kusko tossed to Walker, who fell into the end zone for the score. Docherty place-kicked for the point and Temple led, 20 to 0, at the half.

Marquette Opens Up.

Temple marched up field after taking the second half kickoff, but Art Guepe halted the threat when he intercepted a pass and was downed on Marquette's 13 yard line. Art went 23 yards on a sweep, and then Buivid opened up with passes.

McMahon and Guff snared three aerials to take the ball to the Temple 20 yard line. A forward lateral, Buivid to Art Guepe to Al Guepe, added 12 yards, and on fourth down Buivid tossed to McMahon in the end zone for the touchdown. Cuff's kick for the extra point was deflected.

Line plays, with Kusko again showing the way, scored for Temple in the fourth quarter. The big full back finally sent a shovel pass to Davidson for the fourth score. Capt. Peeples of Marquette blocked the try for the seventh point.

Here Are the Figures:

Statistics of the game:

First downs—Marquette, 6 [two from scrimmage, four from passes]; Temple, 20 [all from scrimmage].

Yards gained from scrimmage—Marquette, 27; Temple, 331.

Forward passes—Marquette, attempted 23; completed 10 for 102 yards; 10 incomplete; 3 intercepted. Temple, attempted 10; completed 3 for 29 yards; 4 incomplete; 3 in-

Punts—Marquette, 7 for average of 32 yards. Temple, 6 for average of 29 yards.

Fumbles—Marquette, none. Temple, 3 [all recovered].

Penalties—Marquette, 2 for 10 yards. Temple, 8 for 55 yards.

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NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR PROPAGANDA AND DEFENSE OF HAVANA TOBACCO: OFFICIAL BUREAU OF CUBAN GOVERNMENT

LONG MINNESOTA DASHES CRUSH MICHIGAN, 40-0

Uram and Beise Stand Out for Gophers.

A Rout

MINNESOTA [40].		MICHIGAN [0].
Reed	L.E.	Patanelli
Smith	L.T.	Viergever
Wilkinson	L.G.	Bissell
Rennebohn	C	Wright
Oech	R.G.	Meyers
Widseth	R.T.	Kramer
King	R.E.	Savage
Levoir	Q.B.	Renner
Thompson	L.H.	Everhardus
Roscoe	R.H.	Smithers
Beise	F.B.	Sweet

Touchdowns—Beise [2], Uram [2], Levoir, Thompson.

Points after touchdowns—Levoir [4].

Substitutions— Minnesota: Uram for Thompson, Antil for Reed, Weld for Wilkinson, Midlar for Widseth, Rork for Beise, Guitro for Thompson, Kafka for Midlar, Dallera for Oech, Krezowski for King, W. Smith for Dick Smith, Hunt for Levoir, Warner for Reed, Rennix for Thompson, Carlson for Reed, Swendsen for Rennebohn, Ring for Levoir.

Michigan—Schuman for Wright, Lincoln for Viergever, Garber for Meyers, Luby for Lincoln, Pederson for Bissell, Valpey for Savage, Rinaldi for Schuman, Ritchie for Everhardus, Lillie for Garber, Remias for Sweet, Barclay for Renner.

Referee — James Masker Northwestern. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Dr. R. W. Huegel [Marquette]. Head linesman—Daniels [Loyola].

Coaches — Bernie Bierman [Minnesota], Harry Kipke [Michigan].

[Continued from first sport page.]

of the squad for not quitting in the face of disaster.

Overlooked, perhaps, in view of the high total were two great goal line stands reminding of Michigan teams of the past. One was right at the start on its 8 yard line after Tuffy Thompson had carried back the opening kickoff for eighty-five yards to be forced out of bounds by Earl Meyers. Four times the Gophers were repulsed in their charge with Renner, Frank Bissell, and Mel Kramer in the thick of it. Again in the second period the Wolverines took the ball on downs on their 3 yard mark.

Perhaps those goal line stands kept the Gophers from running up a higher total, which with another touchdown would have eclipsed any other setback in Wolverine annals. While Minnesota established a conference mark, 'way back in 1892, Cornell amassed a count of 44 to 0 against Michigan. Statistics, while overwhelmingly favoring Minnesota, except in punting, where Michigan excelled widely, hardly reflect the Gophers' mastery of the situation. Statistics:

FIRST DOWNS—Minnesota, 13, with 12 by rushing and 1 by passing. Michigan, 6, with 3 by rushing, 2 by passing and 1 by penalty.

YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE—Minnesota, 487, with 432 by running and 45 by passing. Michigan, 134, with 99 by rushing and 35 by passing.

PASSES—Minnesota completed 2 of 4. Michigan completed 3 of 6.

YARDS LOST BY PENALTIES—Minnesota, 50. Michigan, 15.

PUNTS—Minnesota, 6 for 34 yard average. Michigan, 11 for 45 yard average.

FUMBLES—Minnesota, 1, recovered by Minnesota. Michigan none.

Michigan Wins Something, Anyway.

Capt. Renner of Michigan won the toss and chose the north goal with a strong favoring wind. Everhardus kicked off to Thompson, who started down center behind great interference and ran to Michigan's 8 yard line before being forced out of bounds by Earl Meyers. Here followed Michigan's first goal line stand. Beise cracked the line for a yard. Patanelli stopped Roscoe with a yard gain. Renner brought down Roscoe, recipient of a lateral, at his left end after four yards. Beise lateraled to Thompson, but Bissell and Kramer were on the scene and Michigan took the ball on its 3 yard line.

With a favoring wind, Michigan averted the inevitable for ten minutes. Receiving a punt on Michigan's 39 yard mark, however, the thundering herd lowered its horns and drove ot the 7 yard line in five plays, with Uram's 18 yards as the longest distance on an off tackle slice. Beise next went through guard and tackle for the first count. Levoir missed the try for the additional point. Score: Minnesota, 6; Michigan, 0.

Bang! Another Touchdown.

It took the Gophers only two minutes to add another. The climax was a 59 yard run by Andy Uram outside the opposing left tackle in which he twisted away from Smithers and Sweet. Levoir place picked the extra point, making it Minnesota, 13; Michigan, 0.

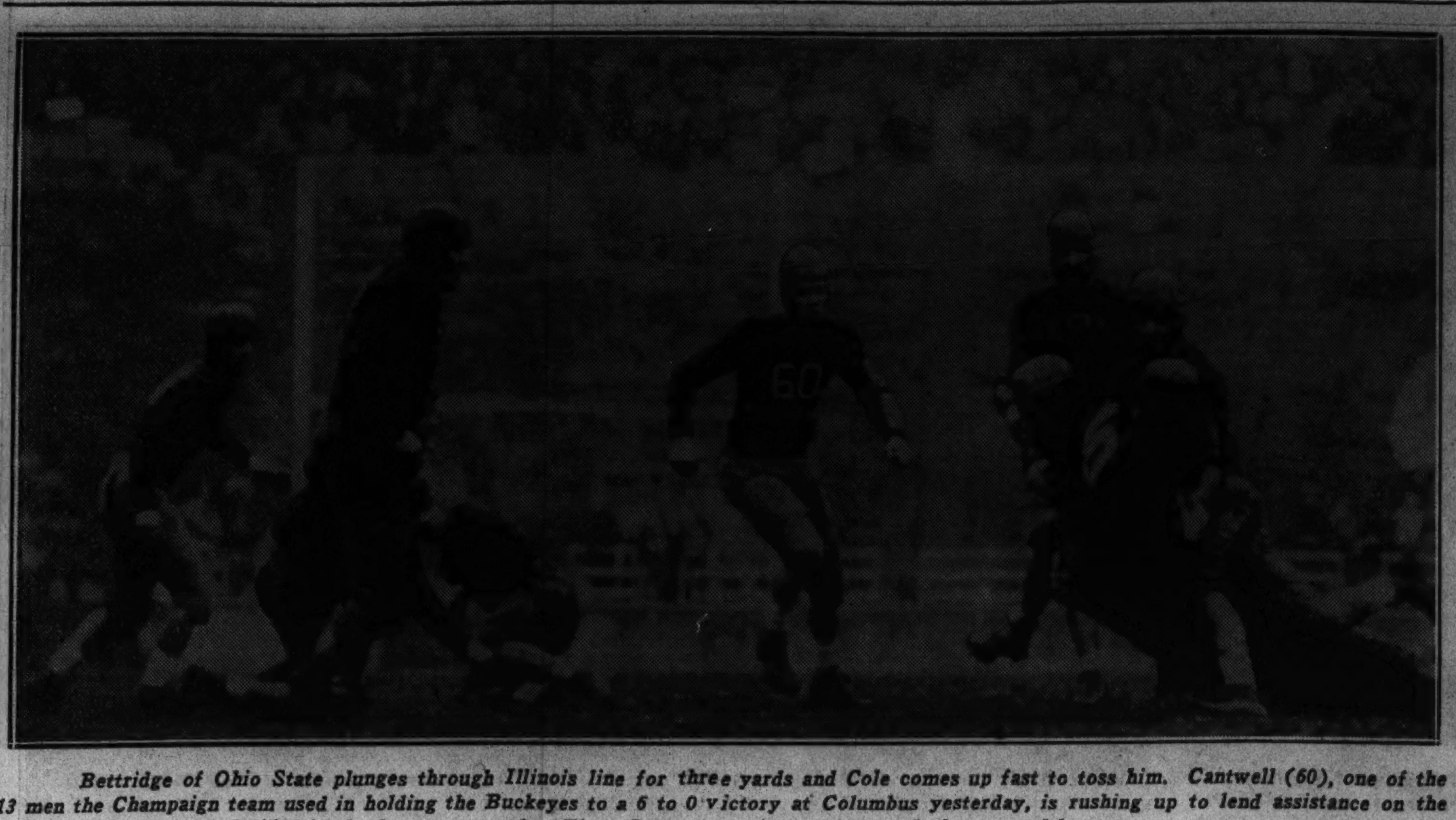
Just before the quarter ended Uram scored again on an almost identical play dashing 71 yards to the goal. Lavoir again added the extra point.

Minnesota's fourth touchdown came with three minutes to play in the second period after long punts by Sweet and then by Renner had proved advantageous to the Wolverines. Taking the ball on Minnesota's 18 yard mark, Thompson went through tackle for 15. Pete Guitro, another Gopher sophomore back, soon broke through and ran 62 yards to the goal, but the play was called back and Minnesota penalized 15 yards for clipping. On fourth down thereafter, Roscoe passed over the center of the line to Vernal Levoir, who ran the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown. He added the additional point and it was Minnesota, 27; Michigan, 0.

On the opening kickoff of the third period, Levoir received, handed the ball to Tuffy Thompson, who ran nearly out of bounds to the left, came almost to a dead stop, emerged from a small opening and reversed his field to the right, traveling 92 yards for the fifth Minnesota touchdown. Levoir missed the try for point.

The final blow to Michigan's prestige occurred after six minutes of the fourth period, when Minnesota marched without losing the ball from Michigan's 40 yard line. With a first down at Michigan's 7, Roscoe gained 2 yards. The Wolverines were penalized to the 1 foot line for offside. Then Beise went across. Levoir added the point.

STURDY ILLINI DEFENSE HOLDS BUCKEYES



Bettridge of Ohio State plunges through Illinois line for three yards and Cole comes up fast to toss him. Cantwell (60), one of the 13 men the Champaign team used in holding the Buckeyes to a 6 to 0 victory at Columbus yesterday, is rushing up to lend assistance on the tackle. The game was decided in the first quarter when Tippy Dye returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

M'KENDREE WINS WITH RALLY IN 4TH PERIOD, 6-0

Lebanon, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Kenneth Wilson led the undefeated McKendree eleven to a 6 to 0 victory over North Central today.

With only two minutes to go the wily Wilson, leading scorer in the Little 19 conference, caught Spiegler's punt on his own 44 yard line and dashed down the sideline to North Central's 10. Then he took the ball through right tackle for the only score of the game. It was McKendree's fourth conference victory. The lineup:

McKENDREE [6].		NORTH CENTRAL [0].
J. Larsh	L.E.	Dotlich
Eaton	L.T.	Peartt
D. Wilson	L.G.	Nemeth
Schwarz	C	Steinhebel
H. Larsh	R.G.	Hartman
Blackburn	R.T.	Wunsch
Beers	R.E.	Thumley
Rauth	Q.B.	Russell
K. Wilson	L.H.	Spiegler
Strecker	R.H.	Dittman
Norris	F.B.	Adler

Touchdown—Wilson.

Substitutions: McKendree—Bise for Norris, Mourning for D. Wilson, Mauck for J. Larsh.

North Central—H. Heilman for Dittman, Shoger for Nemeth, Morin for H. Heilman, J. Heilman for Dotlich.

CARBONDALE TRIUMPHS.

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—After scoring twice in the third period Carbondale Teachers withstood a Charleston rally for a 13 to 9 decision today.

Carbondale climaxed a 70 yard march with a 14 yard pass, Hill to Broadway, for the first score. A few minutes later Hill dashed 48 yards for the second touchdown. Emery added the extra point.

Units plunged four yards across the line for the Charleston touchdown in the fourth quarter and Klink added the extra point. An automatic safety accounted for the other two points.

LADYSMAN AND POLYMELIAN ARE SOLD TO PUTNAM

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Ladysman, 5 year old son of Pompey-Cleopatra, champion 2 year old money winner of 1933, and Polymelian, 21 year old imported stallion by Polymelus-Imp. Pasquita, were purchased at private terms today by Cleveland Putnam, young thoroughbred horse fancier of Vail, Ariz.

Ladysman was purchased from W. R. Coe, and Polymelian from Hugh Fontaine, manager of Coe's Shoshone stud, near here, when the latter operated the extensive racing establishment. E. J. Tranter represented Putnam.

The price paid for Ladysman was not announced, but it is reported that it was nearly equal to the sum from the combined sale of Pompey, his sire, and Osculator, another young son of Pompey, at the dispersal auction of the Coe breeding stock here last Monday. Pompey was purchased by A. B. Hancock and J. C. Stone for $20,000, and Osculator was bought by Woodward & Smith, owners of Valinda Farms of Texas, for $18,000.

Just before leaving for home Putnam announced Ladysman will be trained for the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, and in the event he wins, 50 per cent of the winning purse will be pai dto Coe as part of the purchase price.

Both stallions were on their way back to California today and will be taken to a farm leased by Putnam.

2,500 ATTEND LAST RITES FOR FRANK J. NAVIN

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.—[U.P.]—The body of Frank J. Navin, who refused to relinquish management of his Detroit Tigers until they had won a world series, was placed today in a Mount Olivet cemetery mausoleum impressive funeral services.

Navin's chauffeur and barber rubbed elbows with leaders in the worlds of baseball and business who attended the requiem high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

An honor guard of the Knights of Columbus stood at the bier as the Miserere, ancient Gregorian chant, was played on the organ. More than 2,500 crowded the nave of the church for the services, but less than 200 made the journey to the cemetery.

Those attending the services included K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner; President William Harridge of the American league, J. Louis Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, and Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Tigers.

Ohio State Beats Illinois, 6-0; on Dye's 63 Yard Run

[Continued from first sport page.]

at Illinois' 15 yard line, near the eastern side of the field, Henry went down as if an avalanche had struck. Dye continued without pause to the goal. Then Sam Busick, substitute for Merle Wendt at left end, essayed the kick for the point. The ball shot to the right of the posts leaving the Buckeyes still vulnerable if the Illini could score a touchdown.

That opportunity never came, however. In fact, the Illini were hard pressed to avoid another touchdown and when the final gun had sounded must have felt that they had done better than their supporters had hoped.

Illini Use 13 Men.

Thirteen men carried the flag for Illinois. Ken Nelson and Francis Cantwell, at left end, and Charles Galbreath and John Berner at right tackle, were the only positions doubly manned. The other players fought for 60 minutes. A makeshift backfield, which included Kanosky, until this week a member of the Illinois B squad, could not gain consistently. These backs never threatened, but on defense, Illinois fought furiously.

Perhaps it is not fair to say that playing conditions favored Ohio State inasmuch as the Buckeyes could not score except by Dye's punt return. But Illinois, seriously outweighed, never was in position to pass, its best offensive weapon. Three times the Illini called for passes. Two of these were incomplete in the waning minutes of the first half. The others, a fourth period toss by Henry, fell far short of the intended mark and into the hands of Gomer Jones, Ohio State center, who returned eight yards to Illinois' 30 yard line and thus established the fulcrum for the Buckeye lever in the closing minutes of the battle.

Rain Hinders Players.

This was a drab, uncomfortable football day. A stiff north wind, carrying a drizzling, chilly rain for the first half, soaked the spectators and stiffened the fingers of the players. The rain ceased in the closing periods, but the teams must have been handicapped.

Five degrees colder temperature and the weather man's forecast of snow flurries would have become fact. The gridiron, protected until 30 minutes before the initial kickoff, provided an apparently firm footing. The ball, however, was difficult to control and almost impossible to pass, despite Ohio's record of four completions in seven attempts. These successful passes were due more to the position of Illinois defense and the Bucks' superior backfield speed as they ran at angles into the flat zones than to accurately timed throws.

Illinois manufactured five first downs, none in the last period. Ohio State registered 13 and played the game in Illinois territory. This game was distinctly a kicking duel. Consider 30 punts, seventeen by Illinois, a total of one-fifth of the plays for the afternoon and visualize the struggle.

Kanosky Does Kicking.

In its 17 kicks, nearly all by Kanosky, Illinois averaged 42.9 yards. Ohio State, in 13 kicks, averaged 39.8 yards. The story is told by the fashion in which kicks were covered. Ohio State returned 161 yards after kicks, 63 yards on Dye's one stirring trip. Illinois not only could not recover receivers as well, but could not block for its own kick returns by Cole, who brought the ball back 55 yards on the 13 Buckeye punts.

Ohio State fumbled twice in the first half. Both mistakes ended serious threats. On the first, Gene Dykstra took the ball for Illinois on his 21 yard line. On the other, in the second period, George Frederick ended a Buckeye march by grabbing the loose ball on Illinois' 37 yard line.

Inwood Smith recovered his own team's fumble in the third period to match Cole's recovery of Illinois' only misplay in the first quarter.

Ohio Makes Late Drive.

Illinois might have forced Ohio State into difficulty in the first period after Dye's run, but when Kanosky's punt, a drive of 60 yards, rolled dead on the Buckeye 1 yard line, Dykstra, in attempting to down the ball, carried it over the last line for a touchback, a loss of 19 yards.

Now let us review the closing minutes when the Illini, who must have been conscious of impending defeat, refused to yield another point and twice stopped the Buckeyes when their rivals had first down within a jump of the counting zone.

Capt. Jones of Ohio State started the trouble with his pass interception. From this point on Illinois' 30 yard line Ohio State gained 6 yards in three drives and failed to make a first down on the fourth and last chance. Illinois was offside, however, tho fifth offside penalty called against the Illini, and State had a first down 19 yards from the goal.

Buckeyes Are Stopped.

John Bettridge made three yards and then Stan Pincura, No. 1 quarter back, substituted for Dye, threw to Joe Williams for a first down five yards from the last line. Williams lost four yards in two trips at tackle and then Pincura had two incomplete passes to his credit, the last a long sideward throw which went out of bounds. It was Illinois' ball on its 9 yard line and Kanosky's kick to Williams gave the ball to the Buckeyes on the Illini 45 yard line. Pincura, suffering from a shoulder injury, was withdrawn from the battle.

Frank Antenucci plunged for two and then Dye passed to Frank Cumiskey for a first down on Illinois' four yard line, where Henry had forced the Ohio State end out of bounds. Bettridge smashed for two yards, and Williams went to within six inches of the goal. Antenucci then hit the line, but while he went over the ball was dead at the line of scrimmage where his knee touched the ground. Fourth down. This time Bettridge made a desperate effort, but Kanosky came in to hurl him back for a two yard loss and Illinois took possession.

Ohio Resumes Attack.

Kanosky kicked out to Williams, who returned 15 yards to the Illinois 31. Seven plays, all into the line, brought the ball to Illinois' seven yard strip as the game ended.

Illinois had a net gain of 56 yards from scrimmage, but held Ohio State to 89 yards. Illinois failed to complete a pass. The Buckeyes completed four in seven efforts for 77 yards, bringing the total yardage from scrimmage to Ohio State, 166; Illinois, 56. Figuring in punt returns and returns from kickoff and Ohio State led, 375 to 129.

Six penalties cost Illinois 40 yards. Two first half penalties on Ohio State, one for holding and the other for clipping, cost the Bucks 30 yards.

Plenty Close

ILLINOIS [0].		OHIO STATE [6].
Nelson	L.E.	Wendt
Antilla	L.T.	George
Gryboski	L.G.	Karcher
Frederick	C	Jones
Kuhn	R.G.	Smith
Galbreath	R.T.	Harre
Dykstra	R.E.	Rees
Henry	Q.B.	Dye
Cole	L.H.	Heekin
Kanosky	R.H.	Boucher
Wilson	F.B.	McDonald

Touchdown—Dye.

Substitutions—Ohio State: Hamrick for George, Busich for Wendt, Bettridge for Boucher, Ream for Hamrick, Gales for Harre, Wasylik for Dye, Cumiskey for Rees, Williams for Heekin, Roush for Gales, Zarnas for Smith, Antenucci for McDonald, Pincura for Wasylik.

Illinois: Cantwell for Nelson, Berner for Antilla.

Referee—Don Lourie [Princeton]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan].

Coaches—Francis Schmidt, Ohio State; Robert Zuppke, Illinois.

WASHINGTON WINS OVER MISSOURI UNIVERSITY, 19-7

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Bob Hudgen's runs, and a sturdy defense enabled Washington to win, 19 to 7, over Missouri today.

A homecoming crowd of 8,544 was held in suspense as the Missourians completely dominated the second half.

Four times in third and fourth periods Missouri had the ball, first down with goal to go, and each time Washington repelled it. Missouri made 17 first downs to Washington's seven, and gained 165 yards from scrimmage to 94 by the Bears.

Hudgens ran around his right end for the final 5 yards in a 39 yard drive that netted Washington its first touchdown in the first period. His second touchdown, in the second period, was a 60 yard dash. Chick Droke scored the other Washington touchdown late in the first quarter.

Herb Grenda, an end, scored Missouri's touchdown in the second period, taking a pass from Jack Frye when Missouri had the ball on Washington's 9 yard line.

BENTON, 59; ELDORADO, 0.

Benton, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The Benton Rangers crushed Eldorado today, 59 to 0. Leon Hall scored six touchdowns on end runs and played less than half the game.

ST. BENEDICT'S TRIUMPHS, 26-0, IN INDOOR GAME

Artful broken field running by Ervin Weiffenbach and an adept passing combination, Morty Ruberry to Leo Deutsch, gave St. Benedict college a 26 to 0 victory over St. Viator last night at the 124th Field Artillery Armory.

St. Benedict took the lead in the first five minutes of play. The Kansas team received the kickoff, but lost the ball on its own 45 yard line on an intercepted pass. On the next play, however, Gene Neff, St. Benedict full back, intercepted a pass and brought the ball to the St. Viator 42 yard line. After two plays had gained seven yards Weiffenbach went around end for 35 yards and a touchdown. Deutsch's try for the extra point was wide.

Fumble Is Costly.

A few minutes later Harry Evans, St. Benedict's left tackle, recovered a Viator fumble on his own 40 yard line. With Weiffenbach, Neff and Leo Danaher carrying the ball the Kansas team advanced to St. Viator's 2 yard line. Weiffenbach then went wide around end for a touchdown. Deutsch kicked goal giving St. Benedict a 13 to 0 lead.

Two long passes gave St. Benedict another touchdown midway in the last quarter. With the ball on his own 40 yard line, Ruberry threw to Deutsch, who was brought down on St. Viator's 33 yard line. After a plunge failed to gain, Ruberry again passed to Deutsch, who took the ball at full speed on the 5 yard line and scored. Deutsch then kicked goal.

Ruberry Goes 20 Yards.

Ruberry went 20 yards off tackle in the closing minute of play for St. Benedict's last touchdown. O'Rourke's try for the extra point failed.

St. Viator threatened to score in the first period, advancing to the St. Benedict 15 yard line. On fourth down Saia withdrew to the 26 yard line for a place kick, but failed.

St. Viator had another chance in the third period when Bill Walsh intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to the St. Benedict 20 yard line. Three plays failed, however, and Frank Straub punted out of bounds on St. Benedict's 5 yard line.

ST. BENEDICT [26].		ST. VIATOR [0].
Kurpiewski	L.E.	Fahey
Evans	L.T.	Marik
Mermis	L.G.	Speaker
Casey	C	Schumacher
Welsh	R.G.	Etten
Bushman	R.T.	O'Connor
Deutsch	R.E.	Tures
Martin	Q.B.	Saia
Weiffenbach	L.H.	Walsh
Danaher	R.H.	Robinsky
Neff	F.B.	Betourne

Touchdowns—Weiffenbach [2], Deutsch, Ruberry.

Points after touchdown — Deutsch [2] [placement].

Substitutions: St. Benedict—Carney for Bushman, Smith for Evans, Hand for Casey, McGee for Martin, Moran for Carney, McLean for Deutsch, Peterson for Kurpiewski, Dunaway for Weiffenbach, J. Dehner for L. Dehner, Prosek for Neff, Thompson for Welsh, Miller for Mermis, Straub for McLean, Ruberry for Weiffenbach, Milak for McLean, Green for Carney.

St. Viator—Masterson for Robinsky, Stevens for Speaker, Blazevich for Tures, Etten for Speaker, Gibbons for Betourne, O'Connell for Fahey.

Coaches—Larry [Moon] Mullins, St. Benedict. John T. McNamara, St. Viator.

Referee—Kearns, [De Paul]. Umpire—Travineck [De La Salle]. Field judge—Wyatt [Missouri].

DE KALB, 19; EUREKA, 0.

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—De Kalb Teachers defeated Eureka college, 19 to 0, today. Reino Nori, with two long runs, the first for 60 yards and the second for 35, scored two touchdowns to bring his total for the season up to 42 points. Nori also threw a pass in the final quarter which Ray Walter, end, caught for the last touchdown of the game. Lineup:

DE KALB [19].		EUREKA [0].
R. Walter	L.E.	Weidman
Hein	L.T.	Elliot
Concidine	L.G.	Miller
Howard	C	Houghton
Lundeen	R.G.	Cargina
Couch	R.T.	Harrod
Clark	R.E.	Mursner
Nori	Q.B.	Sumner
Erb	L.H.	Plumbley
Davis	R.H.	Kimberlin
Cooper	F.B.	Tomb

Touchdowns—Nori [2], R. Walter.

Point after touchdown—John Clark.

James Bonko, Froebel High Football Player, Dies

Gary, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—James Bonko, 16, left guard on the Froebel High school football team, died in Mercy hospital today of injuries suffered last night in a football game between his team and the Lew Wallace High school team, also of Gary. Bonko, the son of Michael Bonko, 1260 West 17th avenue, suffered a fractured skull near the end of the game when he broke through the Wallace line to tackle William Hermes, half back, and was buried under a mass of players.

MONMOUTH STILL UNBEATEN; WHIPS AUGUSTANA, 18-0

Little 19 Leaders Score with Passes.

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Monmouth college kept its football record clear in the Little Nineteen conference by trouncing Augustana, 18 to 0, today. Augustana was helpless on offense most of the time, but good punting by Crippen kept Monmouth from scoring more frequently. Early in the game Laing returned a punt to midfield and a pass, Whelan to Newbury, put it on Augustana's 16 yard line. A lateral from Barnes to Whelan gained 12 and then Lusk took the ball over.

In the third quarter Reid returned a punt to Augustana's 36 yard line. A pass, Reid to McConnell, made it first down and Carville carried the ball through center to score. In the fourth quarter Lusk ran 25 yards to the 12 yard line and scored three plays later. Lineup:

AUGUSTANA [0].		MONMOUTH [18].
Smiley	L.E.	Barnes
Patchell	L.T.	McCulloch
Larson	L.G.	Akers
Bohman	C	Clark
Rogenski	R.G.	Grier
Oakleaf	R.T.	Buchenau
Lenc	R.E.	Reed
Anderson	Q.B.	Lusk
Tangorra	L.H.	Burkhart
Crippen	R.H.	Laing
Potter	F.B.	Whelan

Touchdowns—Lusk [2], Carwile.

Substitutions: Augustana—Ends, Fried, Richards, Graflund; tackles, Potter; guards, Hedman, Miller; backs, Grumley, Gelhaar, Innes, Edwards, Clark.

Monmouth—Ends, Reed, Bolender, Whitmarsh, Hester, Nelson; tackles, Anderson, Sharer, Morgan; guards, Baird, Gasaway; center, Simonds; backs, McConnell, Blackledge, Oglesby, Carwile, Johnson, Reid, Bird, Thompson.

MILLIKIN, 26; VALPARAISO, 0.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—James Millikin scored a 26 to 0 victory over Valparaiso today, rushing over three touchdowns in the first half and adding another in the fourth period.

In the first period Ross fell on a blocked punt in the end zone and Burgener raced 55 yards to score after catching a 10 yard pass from Allan. Claudon scored in the second period on a quarter back sneak and Rochkes plunged over in the final period.

Valparaiso did not make a first down by rushing.

WESLEYAN WINS, 13-6.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A forward pass for seventeen yards in the last two minutes gave Illinois Wesleyan a 13 to 6 victory over State Normal today.

Early in the first quarter interference on a pass gave Wesleyan a first down on the Normal 10 yard line. Clyde Peterson and Tony Kaska plunged to the 10, and a pass from Capt. Willard Benson to Myron Fulton, right end, gave Wesleyan its first touchdown.

Interference on a pass gave Normal a first down on Wesleyan's 26 yard line in the third period. Dick Welty dashed to a first down on the 2 yard line and then went over for the touchdown.

Late in the final period Wesleyan started passing, Fulton taking Benson's toss in the end zone for his second touchdown of the game. Benson kicked the extra point.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE WINS.

Macomb, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Illinois college defeated the Macomb Teachers eleven today, 18 to 6. Ed Hanson, former Schurz High school athlete, along with Russ Speuhr and Clarence Lorenz, also of Schurz High, led the Illinois attack.

Early in the first quarter two long passes, Hanson to Smith and Hanson to Speuhr, put the ball on the Macomb 4 yard line. Donat plunged for the score. Later in the same period, a forward-lateral, Hanson to Speuhr to Waller, followed by a forward pass, Hanson to Smith, put the ball on the 10 yard line. Smith carried it over.

Both teams scored in the second period, Hanson and Smith alternated on running plays to put the ball in position for the Illinois touchdown. Smith carried it over. Western scored on a long pass, Edlin to Carter, and a sixty yard run by the receiver.

BRADLEY, KNOX TIE.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Bradley held Knox to a 6 to 6 tie today.

A first quarter march by Knox terminated in a touchdown by George Ritchie. Bradley scored in the second quarter on Don Miller's lateral to Merle Berry on the eight yard line. Bradley made eleven first downs to Knox's seven. Lineup:

KNOX [6].		BRADLEY [6].
Clemer	L.E.	Meeske
Matkovcik	L.T.	Baker
Galovich	L.G.	Fennell
Lackman	C	Hunt
McLaughlin	R.G.	Sayles
Welch	R.T.	Bare
Donaldson	R.E.	Brown
Ritchie	Q.B.	Miller
Dibble	R.H.	Dixon
Stewart	L.H.	Berry
Stevenson	F.B.	Jagunich

Touchdowns—Ritchie, Berry.

ELMHURST LOSES.

Lawrence defeated the Elmhurst college eleven, 18 to 13, at Elmhurst yesterday. Elmhurst scored on a run by Niensted in the first quarter and on a pass from Robbins to Vertovec in the second. Lawrence scored on a pass from Leech to Hecker in the first period. Holzwort of Lawrence scored on a line plunge in the third quarter and Strobel of Elmhurst counted on a pass from Leech in the last three minutes of the fourth quarter. Lineup:

LAWRENCE [18].		ELMHURST [13].
R. Coller	L.E.	Vertovec
Scharere	L.T.	Jepson
Shier	L.G.	Bamas
Jergepoon	C	Vandekeft
Durlsow	R.G.	Meskan
Arthur	R.T.	Grigaman
Osen	R.E.	Leuscke
Leech	Q.B.	Baumrucker
Hecker	R.H.	Robbins
Holzwort	L.H.	Strobel
Guth	F.B.	Neinsted

Daily Doubles

BOWIE.
Columbia and Thirteen Stars..........$57.80
NARRAGANSETT PARK.
Meloy and Dearzin..................$617.70
ARLINGTON DOWNS.
Quick Flight and Masked Revue......$59.10

In the WAKE *of the* NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

WE thoughtless kids caused teacher sadly to shake her head by joyfully clapping when she read aloud the superintendent's bulletin ordering the schools closed during the day when men of draft age were to register there for army service [1917]?—E. W.

"Cheese it" was a common expression meaning to desist?—Jim of Avon.

Clarence Eddy, noted concert organist, had a studio with the Hershey Music company on the present site of the Boston store—Old Timer.

* *

Green Bay Packers, professional football eleven, was an independent squad, poorly equipped, playing semipro elevens of Wisconsin and upper Michigan, spectators followed play up and down the side lines, the hat was passed to defray expenses, and any profit at the end of the season was divided among the players [1919]?—Howard L. Emich, Green Bay, Wis.

We sang this parody: "Soon we will marry, never more to part, then we'll take a bridal tour in Paddy Duffy's cart"?—William Walter Scott.

Visiting in Chicago, your host took you on Sunday afternoon way out on the north side to go through the Carlson cottage, where Dr. Cronin was supposed to have been murdered?—Frank E. Edwards, Bismarck, N. D.

* *

Champaign, Ill., was called the "holy city" because at that time it always voted "dry," and because of the strength and influence of its many women's uplift organizations?—Sall of Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

Several sailing ships were swept over the breakwater in hail and snow and a good many sailors, lashed to the masts, were drowned [May, 1893]?—Jack Stratton.

Cookies were commonly called "sweet cakes"?—Mrs. Nettie Millan Dennis, Fairmont, W. Va.

Chicago had two magazines, the Current and Bedford's, with James Whitcomb Riley, Hamlin Garland, and Marah Ellis Ryan, a popular novelist, contributors to the Current?—J. B. R.

The Stibgen Bicycle company at 69 Dearborn sold the Nilsson, America, and Lew Wallace wheels [1895]?—F. L.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" drew applause for the hero and boos for the villain?—D. V. G.

* *

Tobey & Booth's packing house was located at 18th and Grove, where every workday about 10 a. m. boys came out of the packing house with long poles strung with tin pails, headed for the nearest beer saloon to have the pails filled, then went back to the packing house and distributed the "growlers" to the contributors, and the management offered no objection?—Matt Gorman, Davenport, Ia.

We put on swimming suits upon arising, then corduroy shorts, buried the shorts in the sand at foot of George avenue, now Briar place, and swam around the end of the pier, using the diving stands and rafts free of charge instead of paying a fee?—R. H. P., Quincy, Ill.

The Osage [Ia.] Press 30 years ago published this prediction: "The young man—and Osage has many of them—who carries a bag of tobacco and cigaret papers will not go very far in this world. No one will predict a very promising future for him"?—Vic Husting, Osage, Ia.

* *

Present site of the Mallers building was the nationally known Continental hotel, rendezvous for theatrical people, with Gage Brothers & Weslin Undertaking company on first floor ['90s]?—Fad.

Marriage licenses were published in the newspapers every day, giving names and ages?—J. M.

As substitute for gum, we kids got a hunk of rosin at the soap factory and chewed it with a vengeance, for we were told it would keep our teeth white?—Grace B.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Meloy, 110 [Osborne].....69.80 33.20 20.80
Douglas F., 115 [Stout]... 3.70 3.40
Merovech, 107 [Jackson].. 4.00
Time, 1:14 4-5. Cardamon, Die Hard, Good Jest, Lady Hockberger, Sophist, Turf Beauty, Migrate, Glint, and Aileen C. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, 1 mile:
Momentary, 102 [Howell].69.20 28.80 11.40
Creston, 110 [Cooper]..... 33.90 15.60
Blue Dan, 110 [Jackson]. 7.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. John's Son, Kate Greenaway, Gay Lass, Gun Shot, Faleen, Wayaloft, Vitofol, and Pomona ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Dearzin, 115 [O'Malley] .24.30 10.70 6.40
Cachalot, 102 [Hanford]. 5.70 5.20
Beaver, 107 [Jackson] 4.50
Time, 2:09 1-5. Fair Countess, Our Pal, Cynwyd, Tuffy G., Flying Flynn, Stormer, and Paradise Maid ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, the Battleboro handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ladfield, 112 [Helm]...... 6.40 3.90 3.30
Rock X., 103 [Deering]... 4.30 3.10
Isaiah, 106 [Ray] 3.80
Time, 1:14. Polar Flight, Wise Anne, Some Pomp, and Semaphore ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Wannamoisett handicap, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Cross Bow II., 119 [Arcaro] 4.90 2.50 2.80
†Neap, 106 [Stout]....... 2.30 2.70
†Indian Broom, 110 [Corona] 2.70
Time, 1:45 3-5. Eddie's Brother, Sir Jim James, and Barnsley ran.
†Brookmeade stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Propag'dist, 112 [G.South].12.20 5.80 4.40
Idle Along, 108 [J.Stout].. 7.70 5.00
Balios, 106 [G.Seabo]..... 6.10
Time, 1:48 2-5. Mr. Pete, Hogans Fox, Panalong, Hokuao, and High Image ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Live One, 109 [J. Stout].. 5.70 4.00 2.90
Oldfield, 112 [M. Helm]..... 5.80 4.10
Flint Shot, 112 [G. South] 3.50
Time, 1:48 3-5. Vote Boy, Fake, Count Adrin, and Diverting ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Patient Saint,105[Hanford] 5.40 3.90 3.40
Dunrock, 112 [G. Watson] 6.90 4.40
Port o'Play, 107 [Jackson] 7.00
Time, 2:11. Free Advice, Serenabit, Thatch, Masked Jester, Bright Chance, and Daisaburo ran.

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs:
Columbiana, 115 [R'rtson] 6.70 3.80 3.10
Sweet as Sugar,115[R'ards] 3.40 3.00
*Sumac, 115 [Booker]..... 4.50
Time, 1:09 1-5. Many Moons, Let's Pretend, *White Haven Gal, Sun Surplice, Snowshoe, *Fashion Queen, Dark Loveliness, Bourbonette, and Sweet Queen ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Master Lad, 109 [Booker] 8.00 3.50 2.50
Big Gawk, 112 [W. Horn] 4.50 3.10
Mister Gander, 106 [C.Eye] 3.80
Time, 1:50 1-5. Furled Flag, Myponne, Rocky Prince, Behemoth, Celebrant, and Bread King ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†Thirteen Stars, 106 [Rosengarten] 17.40 6.60 3.10
Transporter, 110[Rob'tson] 4.60 3.10
High Pool, 110 [R.Merritt] 2.30
Time, 1:14 2-5. Irish Ted, †Giant Killer, Tramway, Cinar, and Happy Dear ran.
†Mr. William M. Jeffords' and Mrs. William Jeffords' entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, the W. P. Burch Memorial handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:
‡Cycle, 116 [R. Merritt].. 4.20 2.70 2.20
Wise Prince, 107 [Wagner] 3.60 2.60
Dartle, 112 [W. D. Wright] 2.90
Time, 1:12 3-5. §Pretty Night, Dancing Doll, §Tweedledee, and ‡Microphone ran.
§Mrs. M. P. Somerville and T. H. Somerville entry. ‡Howe stable and Sage stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Prince George Autumn handicap, purse $2,500, all ages, 1 1-16 miles:
Only One, 123 [R.Merritt]..5.20 3.50 2.50
*P. Knight, 106 [L.Knapp] 6.40 3.40
Thursday, 116 [H.Richards] 3.20
Time, 1:47 4-5. Tabitha, *Scotch Bun, Vicaress, and Roustabout ran.
*A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Naval Cadet, 111 [R'ards] 3.80 2.60 2.20
Fort Dearborn, 109[D'erty] 6.30 3.40
Fogarty, 113 [W. Wright] 2.90
Time, 2:40 3-5. Silence III. and Fluffy Lee ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Our Ship, 107 [Booker]...26.60 9.60 5.80
Wise Advocate, 111 [Dunbar] 3.50 2.80
Mettle, 116 [Madely] 5.30
Time, 1:51 3-5. Idle Flirt, Ross, Sun Abbot, Slave, Old Judge, Muslet, and Keswick ran.

ARLINGTON DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Wise Will, 109 [Lynch]....13.70 13.60 11.10
Lady Scout, 104[R.S'pson] 4.70 3.50
Barsac, 109 [Arnold]...... 4.20
Time, 1:45 2-5. Desirable, Rustic Lassie, Christine Adee, Devilish Nick, Mild Manners, *Head Right, *Call Money, *Imperial High, and Santa Anita ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, the Red River ranch, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Quick Flight, 107 [T. Sena] 8.70 5.00 3.50
Hi. Bottom, 103 [H.Cap'ton] 8.00 5.30
Ch. Ranger, 112 [H.Dudley] 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Evar R., Empress Yvonne; *Phyllis C., *Rare Ben, Coin, *Meany, Terrier, and Quick ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Masked Revue, 115 [Haas].13.50 6.50 3.70
Flying Justice, 113 [Caperton] 5.40 3.70
Flagbearer, 110 [Smith]... 4.10
Time, 1:13. Justice B., Contrary, Stroll Along, Best Buck, Benefit, Carbines Count, and Dark Seeker ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, Cow Puncher handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Polish Beau, 114 [J.Pol'd] .13.70 6.90 5.10
Time Flight, 110 [Mauro] 4.50 3.50
Indiantown, 106 [J.Nolan] 5.50
Time, 1:11 3-5. West Main, †Money Getter, Biff, Morning Mail, Chance View, and †Quatre Bras II. ran.
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $15,000, Waggoner Memorial handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
‡Top Row, 122 [Woolf].... 3.10 3.30 2.70
*Rip Van Winkle, 98 [Jacobs] 13.00 4.90
¶Our Count, 110 [J.Johnson] 3.80
Time, 1:51. Prince Torch, Sarada, Sweeping Light, Advising Anna, §Ann O'Ruley, *Sound Advice, †Riskulus, †Toro Nancy, ‡Martin Barton, ‡Blessed Event, and ¶Bold Lover ran.
*Field. †N. W. Church entry. ‡Corsicana and A. G. Tarn entry. §A. A. Baroni and Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry. ¶H. C. Rumage entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, the Peerless and Hopkins county claiming race, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles:
Ballyhoo, 107 [Caperton].. 5.70 3.50 2.70
Sergeant Hill, 100 [Dudley] 3.40 2.50
Erech, 107 [G.Smith]...... 2.50
Time, 3:31 3-5. Sir Dean, Baigdora, and Dian ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Maple Hussy, 98 [Capert'n] 5.40 3.30 2.90
Volgadale, 101 [F.A.Smith] 4.70 4.00
Poop Deck, 104 [Boucher] 3.60
Time, 1:46 1-5. Leana G., Mount Lookout, Sure Gamble, Sam Alexander, Novito, and Thistle Genie ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Baby Wrack, 108 [Caper'n] 6.50 4.20
My Own Lad, 111 [Garrett] 6.50 4.20
Chief's Troub., 108 [Dud'y] 4.30
Time, 2:02 2-5. Culloden, Nawab, Try It, Just Mrs., Miss M., and Lutz ran.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Comradeship, 110[Joseph'n] 8.80 5.20 3.80
Big Hills, 109 [Thompson] 23.80 11.00
Asgo, 105 [McCormick].... 9.60
Time, 2:07. Diggins, Nokuy, Dawn Breeze, Leeward, Argue, Dude Rancher, Just Ormont, Mammy's Miss, and Virginia Bond ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Star Brook, 110 [McCown]38.40 9.60 6.40
Pat W., 110 [Schultz].... 3.40 3.00
San Ramon, 110 [Wilber] 4.20
Time, 1:46 1-5. Jillion, Black Shirt, Patizen, Cloth Top, Sand Boot, Shasta Over, Banker Conard, and Platurica ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Rodney Pan, 111 [Sum'rs] .61.20 22.40 13.00
Skipton, 115 [Thornton].. 8.40 5.20
Cottingham, 112 [Dubois] 6.20
Time, 1:13. Orra, Molly Lou, Plunge Home, Lloyd Pan, Answer True, Wee Santa, B. Eighty, and Tritoma ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Alvisto, 101 [Siewert].....36.40 15.20 8.40
Shining Jewel, 104 [Reeve] 7.20 5.00
Carmanchita, 99 [B.James] 7.20
Time, 1:11 3-5. Gertie, Kind Words, Ur, Heguro, Hunorous, Carbon, Salinas, and The Triumvir ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Bolamola, 109 [Sielaff]....13.80 7.80 5.20
Marpal, 104 [Dubois]...... 2.00 7.60
Seth's Hope, 107 [Sperry].. 6.40
Time, 1:46. Fair Mole, Marsala, Morpheus, Trevallion, Gold Streak II., and Tiny Kitty ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, all ages, Shrine handicap, 1 1-16 miles:
Seacliff, 102 [Thompson]..13.60 7.60 5.00
Boil'g Point, 105 [McCown] 8.60 4.40
Cold Water, 114 [Rob'son] 3.60
Time, 1:44. Boardwalker, Arson, High Tension, Fair Quest, Mumsie, War Letter, and Sir Ridgway ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
St. Stephens, 102 [T'pson] 7.00 3.40 2.40
Marv, 106 [Neves]......... 3.20 2.80
Kent, 105 [James]......... 3.00
Time, 1:37 3-5. Coflier, Chief Almgren, and Grayback ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:
Silva, 106 [Stallings]......33.60 15.40 9.80
Twisted Thr's, 110 [Sperry] 4.00 3.60
Bill Bane, 110 [Barnett].. 4.60
Time, 1:52 3-5. Burning Feet, Source Circle, Afridi, Rego, Flying Dazzler, Memphis Lass, Mopeek, and Jamul ran.

WRESTLING! HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD
CHICAGO STADIUM MON., NOV. 25th 8:30 P. M.
JIM MULLEN and NATE LEWIS Present
DANNO O'MAHONEY
WORLD'S CHAMPION FROM IRELAND
VS.
CHIEF LITTLE WOLF
INDIAN DEATHLOCK EXPERT
PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
PETE MEHRINGER vs. JIM McMILLEN
Chicago Cardinals Chicago Bears
3—OTHER ALL-STAR MATCHES—3
PRICES: Ten Thousand Seats at $1.00—Others $2 and $3, Plus Tax
Seats now selling—Bond's, 65 W. Madison St., Phone State 6484 and Seeley 5300; Stadium Grill, 1824 W. Madison St., Seeley 5300—and Wrestling Headquarters, Room 404, 166 W. Washington St., Dearborn 6565.

NOTRE DAME AND ARMY TIE, 6-6, BEFORE 80,000

Irish Avert Defeat in Last Minute.

[Continued from first sport page.]

he couldn't make the catch. No success. The field judge has the gun in his hand apparently ready to fire. Shakespeare passes to Millner, and this one is ruled complete because of Grove's interference with Millner's reception. Coach Elmer Layden rushes in a substitute. It's Danbom, who replaces Miller at full back.

They line up for the last desperate assault at Army's valiantly defended goal. Irish hearts leap wildly. The ball goes to Danbom. It's a straight plunge between his center and right guard—and it's a touchdown!

Trophy to Shuler.

Then came the play that was to decide whether Notre Dame would return with its fourth consecutive victory over its oldest rival. Shakespeare, of whom you have read before, held the ball. Fromhart, whose cool leadership and expert forward pass receptions had played a prominent rôle in Notre Dame's brilliant comeback, was nominated to try for the point. It was wide by inches and the game ended, 6 to 6, than which there could be no fairer outcome of this particular battle. The game ended immediately after the ensuing kickoff.

There was a rush for possession of the ball at the gun. Shakespeare, serving as Notre Dame captain, made a grab for it. So did Shuler, Grove and Meyer of the Army. In no time there seemed to be scores of Notre Dame and West Point players in a wild scramble. They soon were joined by overzealous spectators, who climbed over the restraining walls. Disorder appeared imminent when out of the center of the mob walked Elmer Layden, the Notre Dame coach, with the ball in his arms. He trotted over to Bill Shuler, captain of the cadets, and placed the coveted memento in his hands. He was patting the Army leader on the shoulder as the two disappeared from view.

Typical Irish-Army Fight.

This was a typical Army-Notre Dame struggle. It was mostly along the ground, man to man, body to body, fought with unremitting fierceness minus any show of rancor. Both teams displayed magnificent spirit and able coaching as they swayed back and forth between the 20 yard line, unable to put on a consistent advance against charging that came in swiftly and tackling that seldom or never missed.

From the time the spruce, gray ulstered cadets marched into the stadium to the martial strains of their band until the last gun had been fired, there always was something to rivet the fans' attention, make him tingle with excitement and rejoice that he was there. Stirring music by bands from both schools, officers of all ranks, captivating girls in their furs and orchids and a crisp November afternoon set the stage for New York's biggest football day.

Notables Are There.

Two of the most authentic of the fighting Irish, Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent of the military academy, and Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the second corps area, were yelling desperately for the Army. They were teammates on the 1895 West Point eleven. There were some noted Irishmen on the Notre Dame side of the field, too, and not the least of them were Alfred E. Smith, James J. Farley, Thomas J. Courtney, who came from Chicago to give his vocal chords a workout, and Frank Walker.

Herbert Hoover, who seemed to be a neutral observer, was there and so was Max Reinhardt, producer of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," who came out to meet Shakespeare. He said he always thought Shakespeare was an older fellow.

Although Army was leading on points for more than 59 of the 60 minutes, Notre Dame was ahead in every department of the statistics. It always was the more dangerous eleven, but its attack invariably was braked down by fumbles, penalties, or Army's alert secondary defense. When the Irish really began to look like Notre Dame, they had the dash, the zip, and the better cohesion. The blocking, which was ineffective in the first half, was almost perfect in the last quarter.

Meyer Is Star.

Notre Dame's running plays were clicking with beautiful precision and its deception and ball handling were so expertly done that in that final drive it was difficult from a distance to tell who had the ball.

Save for that fourth quarter finish Army matched Notre Dame's greater versatility with flaming courage and a robust defense that refused to budge when its goal was endangered.

With due genuflections to Shakespeare Army presented as fine a back as there was on the field. His name was Charles R. Meyer, son of Lieut. Col. Charles B. Meyer, now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. His father was captain of the Army baseball team years ago. Meyer, who was born at West Point, today matched the hero achievements of Wilson, Cagle, Oliphant, and others who have made football history at the academy.

Meyer weighed 142 pounds when the game started and only 136 when it wac over, but he proved convincingly to 80,000 that when Army meets Notre Dame it isn't the size of the dog in the fight. It's the size of the fight in the dog.

It was Meyer who threw the 40 yard pass to Grove that gave his team the lead. It was Meyer who kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 1 yard line and again on the 11 and 17 yard lines to keep the Irish deep in their own territory throughout the first half, and it was Meyer who raced 50 yards shortly before Notre Dame made its tying touchdown to save what appeared to be certain victory for his mates. It was no fault of Meyer's that the present generation of cadets will pass out of West Point without experiencing a triumph over Notre Dame. It was 1931, a year before the present West Point seniors enrolled at the academy, that Army last won from its old intersectional foe.

It was Meyer's kick which sailed out of bounds on the 2 yard line that led to Army's touchdown. Shakespeare, generall regarded as the best kicker in college football, but who met his match today, hoisted the ball back to midfield. Quarter Back Grohs of the Army ran it back to Notre Dame's 40 yard line. On the next play Meyer passed to Grove for a touchdown. Grove's try for point was wide of the posts. The first quarter ended a moment later, and an entire new team came in for Notre Dame.

Break Upsets Irish Plans.

Wojcihovski gave Irish supporters their first chance to shout when he recovered Grove's fumble in midfield. Wilke passed to O'Neill for 20 yards and a first down on Army's 30 yard line. Elser lost seven, two line plays failed to gain, and Wilkie kicked out of bounds on Army's 12 yard line. Meyer kicked out to his own 37 yard line, and then came a break that staved off a possible Notre Dame touchdown. Wilke passed to Zwers, who apparently caught the ball on Army's 11 yard line, but after a scramble in the air officials ruled Grove of the Army had gotten possession of it. That was the last scoring threat by either team in the first half.

Notre Dame advanced into Army territory early in the third quarter. Getting the ball in midfield on an exchange of kicks, Shakespeare passed to Fromhart for eight yards, and Carideo made it a first down on Army's 40. Millner caught Shakespeare's pass for a nine yard gain, and Layden banged the line for a first down on Army's 28. The threat ended when Army recovered an Irish fumble on its own 35 yard line. Grove's 14 yard run around his left end was nullified by a 15 yard penalty on the Cadets for holding. Just before the third period ended Notre Dame again was well down in Army territory, due to clever running by Shakespeare. It was 26 yards from the West Point goal when the final period got under way.

Long Runs Futile.

Here the Army defense braced again, and after making one first down, the Cadets kicked to Notre Dame's 3 yard line, but Wilke raced the ball back to his 21 yard line. Elser, faking a kick, crashed through his left tackle for 33 yards and a first down on Army's 46. This put new life into the battle. Elser and Gaul nibbled at the line for five yards, after which Wilke passed to Gaul, who fumbled after catching the ball, Army recovering on its 30.

Notre Dame's supporters sighed when Meyer sped around his right end for 50 yards. It appeared he was running away with whatever chance the Irish had of overtaking their foes. Notre Dame's regulars, who had been resting since the start of the final quarter, returned to the war.

Army couldn't gain, and Meyer kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 15 yard line. Then came the 85 yard march that resulted in Notre Dame's touchdown.

The statistics follow:

	Army.	Notre Dame.
First downs	5	13
Yards gained from scrimmage	136	250
Passes attempted	4	24
Passes completed	1	7
Yards gained on passes	40	83
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	14	8
Average on punts	34	35
Fumbles	1	2

No Decision

NOTRE DAME [6].		ARMY [6].
Millner	L.E.	Shuler
Steinkemper	L.T.	Eriksen
Lautar	L.G.	Smith
Solari	C.	Clifford
Martin	R.G.	Necrason
Kopczak	R.T.	Wolf
Peters	R.E.	Stromberg
Fromhart	Q.B.	Grohs
Shakespeare	L.H.	Meyer
Layden	R.H.	Grove
Carideo	F.B.	True

Touchdowns—Grove, Danbom.

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Wojcihovski for Layden, Wilke for Shakespeare, O'Neill for Milner, Elser for Carideo, Gaul for Fromhart, Zwers for Peters, Zenner for Martin, Cronin for Kopczak, Stilley for Steinkemper, Reutz for Lautar, Pojman for Solari, Puplis for Wilke, Marr for Zwers, Kuharich for Zenner, Miller for Carideo, Danbom for Miller, Mazziotti for Layden.

Army—Ohman for Wolf, Preston for Stromberg, Kimbrell for Necrason, Vincent for Clifford.

Referee—Trimble [Dubuque]. Umpire—Crowley [Bowdoin]. Field judge—Palmer [Colby].: Head linesman—Fisher [Columbia].

THE END OF AN AIR RAID—ARMY SCORES

Cadet Ed Grove, Army half back, winding up a 40 yard pass play in the first quarter at the Yankee Stadium yesterday with a touchdown against Notre Dame. Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame half back, is giving chase. Grove took the ball on a pass from Cadet Monk Meyer, a Fort Sheridan (Ill.) boy. Notre Dame came back to score in the last minute of the game, but missed victory when Wally Fromhart, its quarter back, missed the point after touchdown. The score ended in a tie, 6 to 6. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PRINCETON RUNS UP 27-0 SCORE AGAINST LEHIGH

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Princeton's mighty football squad made ready for its season-end games with Dartmouth and Yale by scoring a 27 to 0 triumph over Lehigh before a crowd of 15,000 in Palmer stadium today.

Thirty-two Princeton men took part in the engagement, the 37th between the two colleges. Substitutes performed in all but the second quarter. The second stringers pushed over two touchdowns in the first period, and the varsity duplicated that feat in the second. The second half was turned into a punting duel which found neither team in scoring territory.

Princeton Is Undefeated.

The triumph was Princeton's seventh straight of the season and enabled the team to maintain its undefeated and untied pace. Dartmouth, next week's foe, also has a clear record and Coach Fritz Crisler spared his regulars and gave his substitutes experience in preparation for that conflict.

Jack Irwin, a dash man in track, scored the first touchdown on a lateral pass from MacMillan after Princeton had taken the ball on Lehigh's 22 yard line as the result of a penalty. Ed Givens place kicked for the extra point.

A quick kick by MacMillan which gave Lehigh possession on its 4 yard mark led to the second tally. Heller punted to the 25 yard line. Jim Marks ripped through the line for a touchdown. Again Givens kicked the extra point.

Regulars Take Up Task.

The Tiger regulars took over the job at the start of the second quarter, and on the first play Garry Levan galloped 19 yards for the third score. A few minutes later, he took Peet's punt on his own 30 yard mark and twisted and pranced his way 70 yards for the fourth and final score. Ken Sandbach, regular quarter back, made one try for extra point, but missed the other to complete the scoring.

YALE, 55; LAFAYETTE, 0.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Yale football team's "breathing spell" came to a close today as the Bulldogs' entire squad routed Lafayette, 55 to 0, in the bowl. Bernie Rankin and Tom Curtin each scored two touchdowns to lead the Yale attack.

A small gathering of 5,000, the smallest to watch a varsity game in the Yale bowl, cheered as the sons of Eli dashed up and down the gridiron to count eight times, mainly on long runs, to pile up Yale's heaviest score of the season.

GEORGETOWN, 13; MANHATTAN, 0.

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Georgetown, coming to life suddenly in the second half, handed Manhattan college a 13 to 0 drubbing in cold, wind swept Ebbets field today gefore 12,000 spectators.

All 13 points were made by Co-Captain Joe Meglen, 190 pound kicking full back, the first less than a minute after the third quarter began and the other as the climax of a 34 yard passing and running attack in the fourth period.

NAVY 28; COLUMBIA, 7.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—(AP)—John Snead Schmidt, hard running half back, romped through Columbia's defense today for three touchdowns to bring Navy's sailors a 28 to 7 victory over the Lions in the midshipmen's final home game, played in a cold rain before 13,000.

Columbia's touchdown came in the final period as a result of a blocked kick which Klingensmith recovered for a score.

VANDERBILT WINS, 13 TO 7.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Led by Capt. Willie Geny, Vanderbilt today defeated Tennessee, 13 to 7, for the first time in nine years before 15,000.

Unmindful of mud on the field and rain that fell during part of the game, Geny paced his mates to a dazzling triumph, scoring both touchdowns and starring in all departments of the game.

Northwestern's Runs Defeat Wisconsin's Passes, 32-13

[Continued from first sport page.]

Heat's On

NORTHWESTERN [32].		WISCONSIN [13].
Bender	L.E.	Null
Chambers	L.T.	Golemgeske
Devry	L.G.	Nellen
Fuller	C.	Clauss
Calvano	R.G.	Hovland
Burnett	R.T.	Christianson
Longfellow	R.E.	Lovshin
Toth	Q.B.	Windward
Heap	L.H.	Jankowski
Cruice	R.H.	Tommerson
Duvall	F.B.	Popp

Touchdowns—Adelman [3], Heap, Duvall, Benz, Jankowski.

Points after touchdown—Duvall [2], Jordan.

Substitutions: Northwestern — Lind for Fuller, Reid for Calvano, Tangora for Devry, Wray for Chambers, Adelman for Heap, Kovatch for Bender, Zitko for Longfellow, Begner for Lind, Schreiber for Burnett, Keiselnski for Kovatch, Geyer for Toth, Gibson for Wray, Vanzo for Duvall, Hinton for Cruice, Papich for Burnett, Carter for Vanzo, Jost for Devry, Linnsteadt for Gibson, Boger for Hinton.

Wisconsin—Jensen for Christianson, Kromraj for Golemgeske, Wilson for Tommerson, B. Wilson for Hovland, Jordan for J. Wilson, Mahnke for Clauss, Stanley for Lovshin, Tommerson for Jankowski, Pizer for Mahnke, Rondone for Windward, Parrott for Popp, Benz for Null, Cole for Popp, Peak for Stanley, Drollinger for Nellen, Mislak for Tommerson, Lanphear for Nellen.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Head linesman—Joe Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern; Dr. C. W. Spears, Wisconsin.

out of bounds on the 8 yard line. The Badgers howled and the stands gave the tardy officials the bird. But the ruling stood and the Badgers failed to make the remaining eight yards.

A few minutes later the Badgers again found themselves in possession of the ball in their own territory. Again Jordan passed to Jankowski and again Jankowski ran to the goal line. This time Jankowski's run was a model of open field progress in which he went over without getting near the side lines.

Adelman's second and third touchdowns and one by Fred Benz, Badger end, came in the fourth quarter. The Wildcat substitute hero bloomed from a pass intercepted by Hinton. There was a first down by Hinton. Then Adelman took the ball on a play from the Wisconsin 34 yard line and fought his way to the touchdown.

Adelman Runs 65 Yards.

Soon afterward Wisconsin launched an amazing forward pass attack with Jordan tossing to Jankowski, Benz, Peak three times and finally to Benz for the touchdown. It was in this sally that the Badgers fattened their completed pass total to 12 in 25 attempts.

And then, on the first play after the kickoff, Adelman took the ball and ran 65 yards to a touchdown to wind up the hilarious day.

And now to go back to the start of things: The Badgers began as if they meant to do some upsetting in a hurry. Tommerson returned the opening kickoff to his 38 yard line and then added four more. He then shot a forward pass to Jankowski, who made a first down on Northwestern's 46 yard line. Jankowski hit the center of the line for eight yards, then made another first down on Northwestern's 35 yard line. A pass and a running play failed; then the Badgers got mixed up on their signals and when Clauss passed from center there was no back in position to catch the ball. It rolled to Wiscon's 42 yard line and though the Badgers recovered, it was apparent they were pretty much crushed by the gum-up.

Tommerson Fumbles Punt.

Tommerson punted to Cruice on the Wildcat 30 yard line and after a couple of offside penalties, one by each team, the Wildcats went to work. Heap made it first down with a twelve yard shot to Northwestern's 42 yard line, and after Cruice had failed to gain, reeled off twelve more yards. The Badgers slowed down the Wildcats to make them kick. Tommerson fumbled and recovered on his 8 yard line and the panic was on more than ever. Heap returned Tommerson's punt to Wisconsin's 35 yard line and on two plays reached Wisconsin's 19 yard line, after which Bender went inside his left tackle on an end around play for a first down on Wisconsin's 9 yard line. On the next play Heap went off his right tackle for a touchdown and Duvall added the point from placement. Ten minutes' play had been completed when the scoring started.

The way was paved for the second Wildcat touchdown at the close of the first quarter when J. Wilson fumbled Toth's punt and Lind recovered for Northwestern on Wisconsin's 19 yard line. Heap went around his left end to the 10 yard line on the last play of the first quarter.

Adelman Is Sent In.

Adelman was sent in at the start of the second quarter to replace Heap and Schemed while Duvall was making it first down with a one yard plunge. Then Adelman went around his left end and crossed the line standing up for the touchdown. Duvall again added the point from placement.

Near the close of the half Wisconsin launched a pass play from Northwestern's 25 yard line. Jordan took the ball, retreated to his 35 yard line, and shot a pass to Tommerson, who made a great leaping catch on the goal line. As he came down the gun was fired. It was decided that Tommerson had been downed a foot short of a touchdown.

Duvall rammed over the Wildcats' third touchdown after five minutes of play in the third quarter. A thirty-four yard run by Heap paved the way for this one. Don broke through his right tackle and ran down the side line to the 11 yard line.

Duvall Takes It Over.

Three plays with Cruice, Heap, and Bender carrying the ball, gave the Wildcats first down on the 1 yard line. On his second jab Duvall went over but failed to add the point.

Heap's run seemed to give a lot of gents, notably Jankowski of the Badgers and Adelman of the Wildcats an idea of what can be done by running rapidly and elusively over the lawn. You've been told how the idea was carried out. The statistics:

	Northwestern.	Wisconsin.
First downs by rushing	14	2
First downs by passing	0	9
First downs by penalty	0	0
Total first downs	14	11
Yards gained by scrimmage	369	18
Yards gained by passing	0	288
Yards gained by penalty	25	70
Total yards gained	394	376
Forward passes attempted	5	25
Forward passes completed	0	12
Forward passes' completed by penalty	0	0
Forward passes intercepted	1	3
Number of penalties	6	3
Yards penalized	70	25
Number of punts	9	7
Average distance of punts	49½	44 2-7
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbled recovered	1	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0

Individual Statistics.

Northwestern—

	Attempt.	Yards gained.	Yards lost.	Avge.
Heap	22	162	0	7.7
Adelman	8	117	4	14.1
Duvall	11	31	2	2.7
Cruice	10	32	8	2.4

Wisconsin—

	Attempts.	Yards gained.	Yards lost.	Avge.
Jankowski	9	19	24	—.55
Jordan	10	15	23	—.80
Null	3	4	3	.33
Tommerson	1	4	0	4

Davidson Scores 14 to 6 Victory Over V.M.I. in Mud

Lexington, Va., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Virginia Military institute rallied in the fourth period and plodded 81 yards through mud and rain to a touchdown, its only score against the Davidson Wildcats, who won, 14 to 6, today.

Washburn College Beats Creighton University, 20-3

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Washburn college of Topeka, Kas., today defeated Creighton university, 20 to 3. Creighton scored first, Bokmueller making a field goal in the second quarter.

Indiana State Takes Final, 16-0; Finishes 4th

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Indiana State clinched fourth place in the Indiana conference today by defeating Evansville, 16 to 0, in its final game of the season.

COLGATE DEALS SYRACUSE FIRST DEFEAT, 27 TO 0

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Syracuse's hope of an undefeated season ended today with a 27 to 0 beating at the hands of Colgate.

Colgate was complete master throughout the game, moving through the air and on the ground to punch over a touchdown in the first period, two more in the third and another in the fourth. At no time did Syracuse threaten.

So thorough was Colgate's mastery that the Maroon rolled up 18 first downs to Syracuse's five, and gained 245 yards on the ground to its opponent's 48. In the air, Colgate advanced 113 yards as against Syracuse's 46.

Syracuse made several remarkable stands in defense of its goal line, once repulsing the Maroon invader on the one foot line and again turning them back within the 10 yard mark. Offensively it never did get a chance to move into action.

NEW YORK, 48; RUTGERS, 0.

New York, Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—New York university smashed to within one game of its first perfect season in history today when it hammered out a 48 to 0 decision over Rutgers. Not once since N. Y. U. began playing football back in the 19th century has it finished the season undefeated and untied. Today's triumph was its 7th of the 1935 season. Thanksgiving the Violets will face their last and greatest obstacle—Fordham.

DARTMOUTH WINS, 41-6.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dartmouth's undefeated Indians, who have been perfecting an aerial attack all season, set it off for the first time today and overwhelmed Cornell, 41 to 6.

Passing was the motive power for every Indian scoring drive and they succeeded in every period except the third, when a Dartmouth replacement unit was in action. The Cornell touchdown, made from the two yard line by Jack Batten, climaxed an eighty yard Ithacan flight against this substitute eleven early in the final period.

PENN, 33; PENN STATE, 6.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's football machine got the monkey wrenches out of its works today for the first time this season and battered the Nittany Lions of Pennsylvania State college 33 to 6 before 40,000 at Franklin field.

Lew Elverson was first scorer, counting on the fifth play of the game with a 33 yard off tackle slant after a straight down field march from the kickoff. In the third period Bill Kurlish went over after heading a 50 yard touchdown march. Franny Murray and a pair of substitutes, Half Back Josiah McCracken and End Bob Shueneman, each counted in the closing period.

HARVARD WINS, 41-0.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Harvard crushed the University of New Hampshire team 41 to 0 in the stadium today.

Harvard's attack moved more consistently than in any game this year. Harvard gained 316 yards by rushing against 82 for the visitors. The Crimson completed eight of twelve forward passes for a total of 122 yards, while New Hampshire completed only three out of fourteen. The Crimson intercepted four of the attempts.

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS General Admission 75c (Tax Inc.)
3500 SEATS RESERVED $1.25 (Tax Inc.)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. New York Rangers
TICKETS AT Harmon's Stadium Grill and Loop Box Office, Bond's, 65 W. Madison St.
CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 Block—W. Madison

California Wins Over Pacific, 39-0

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—California marched to the threshold of an undefeated, untied football season today, pushing the little College of the Pacific from its path, 39 to 0, in a nonconference game.

Pacific gave 20,000 plenty of action, but it was unable to stop California, which closes its regular season at Palo Alto next Saturday against Stanford.

George Cornell, triple threat sophomore left half back, playing his first game since a broken hand forced him to the bench at the start of the season, put on a fine display of open field running to score four of California's touchdowns.

IDAHO LOSES, 13-0.

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Joe Gray, fleet half back, starred as Oregon State defeated University of Idaho, 13 to 0, on a muddy field today.

His 69 yard run with a punt in the third period brought Oregon State its second touchdown. Recovery of a fumbled punt over the Idaho goal line gave Oregon State its first score in the first quarter. Duncan's punt slipped through the hands of Ward into the arms of Joslin, Oregon State end.

STANFORD, 32; MONTANA, 0.

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 16.—[U. P.]—Two full backs, overshadowed for two years by Bobby Grayson, emerged from the obscurity of the sidelines today to lead Stanford university to a 32 to 0 victory over the University of Montana.

They are Freddy Williams of Olathe, Colo., and Ray Todd.

Resting for next Saturday's championship game with the undefeated University of California team, the first string remained on the bench and the reserves faced Montana.

TROJANS WIN, 20 TO 10.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A fourth quarter passing attack, which netted two touchdowns, enabled Southern California to come from behind and defeat Washington State, 20 to 10, today.

Davie Davis, Trojan quarter back, directed the bombardment, throwing a 19 yard pass to Bibbs to place the Trojans in scoring position for the first touchdown. Shortly after Davis tossed 20 yards to Beatty, who scored the second touchdown from the five yard line. Davis made the other score on a 13 yard run.

Washington State's touchdown came in the second quarter on a 24 yard pass, Goddard to McCormack. Johansen kicked a field goal from the 15 yard line in the third period.

Harrier, Locked in as Race Starts, Makes Up Ground

Harold Smith, freshman harrier of Wheaton college, was locked in the locker room during the Loyola invitational cross-country meet and did not start the race until the other contestants had already traversed a half mile. Smith managed to overtake the tailenders before the race ended.

MICHIGAN STATE PASSES CRUSH LOYOLA, 27 TO 0

Warmbein and Agett Lead Scoring Marches.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—Advancing at will behind a sturdy line, Michigan State's two alternate back fields ran Loyola of Los Angeles down to defeat, 27 to 0, before 12,000 at Gilmore stadium today.

The accurate forward passes of Kurt Warmbein and Al Agett made ground gaining easy on two goalward marches, and the alert line play of Howard Zindel and Fred Schroeder, a substitute tackle who fell on a fumble for a touchdown, kept the local boys in trouble.

After Loyola had held State for downs on the former's 20 yard line and again on the 4 yard line in the first quarter, Zindel blocked an attempted quick kick by Jim Haggerty, Loyola full back. From the 17 yard line, where Zindel's arm deflected it, the ball bounced toward the side line. Joe Buzolits, center, scooped it up and, with Allman providing hasty interference, ran for a touchdown.

Within four plays of the kickoff which opened the second half, Michigan State had scored again, Wiseman bucking over after a sequence of plays in which Wiseman ran back Loyola's opening kickoff for 34 yards to Loyola's 33. Agett passed to Richard Edwards, half back, to put it on the three yard line, and it took two bucks by Wiseman to go over.

In the fourth quarter a Loyola offside penalty and another of 15 yards for unnecessary roughness put the ball on Loyola's nine yard line, from where Agett went across.

Michigan State added a fourth touchdown just before the game closed when a punt bounced out of the hands of George Snell, Loyola quarter back, and Schroeder, sub State tackle, got the ball as it bounced backward from the 5 yard line over Loyola's goal.

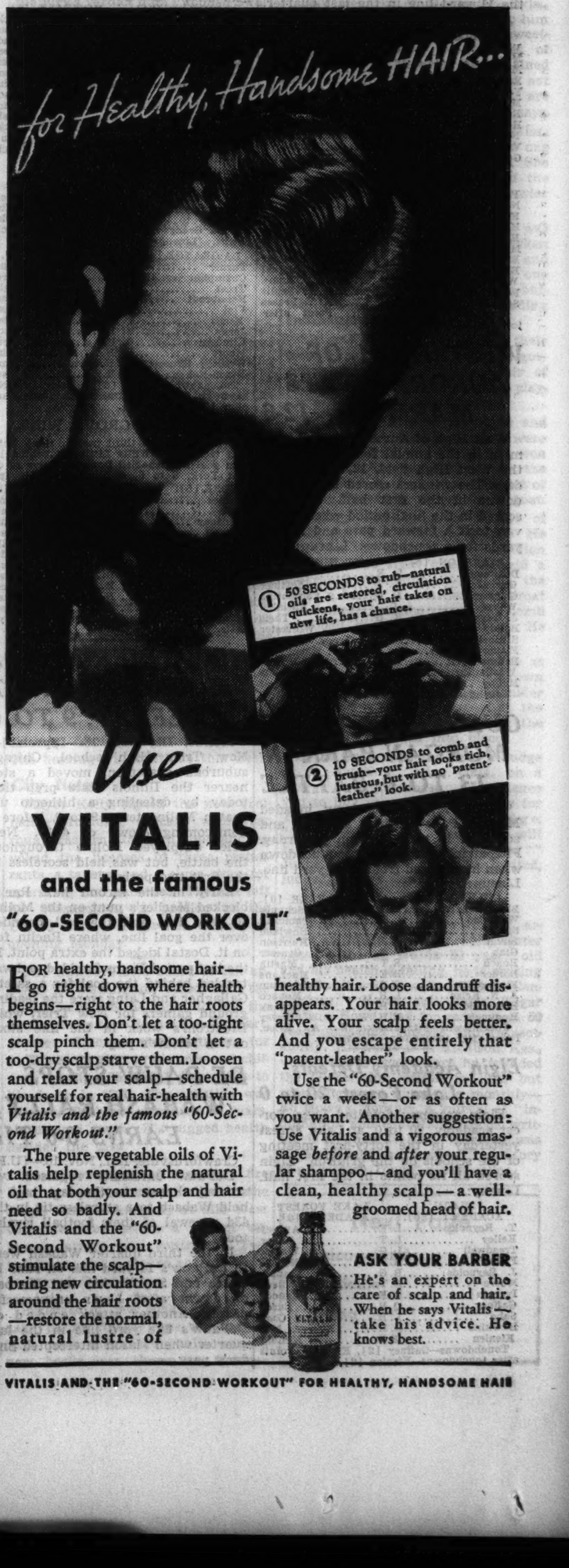
MICHIGAN STATE [27].		LOYOLA [0].
Zarza	L.E.	Barry
Zindel	L.T.	Duvall
Dahlgren	L.G.	Abels
Buzolits	C.	Saunders
Wagner	R.G.	Scavarda
Sleder	R.T.	Dallmeier
Allman	R.E.	Maxwell
Colina	Q.B.	Labozetta
Warmbein	L.H.	Lukowski
Edwards	R.H.	Byrne
Branstetter	F.B.	Haggerty

Touchdowns — Buzolits, Wiseman, Agett, Schroeder.

Points after touchdowns—Edwards, Sebo [placements].

Substitutions: Michigan State—Lehnhardt for Zarza, Speelman for Zindel, Gortat for Dahlgren, Ketelman for Buzolits, Wilson for Wagner, H. Swartz for Sleder, Kutchins and McComb for Allman, Neumann for Colina, Sebo and Agett for Warmbein, Agett for Edwards, Wiseman for Branstetter, Olman for Wagner, Schroeder for Dahlgren, Kuhner for Branstetter, Schroeder for Sleder.

Loyola—Schult for Barry, Vitalich for Abels, Daly for Saunders, Enrico for Sca-


for Healthy, Handsome HAIR...

① 50 SECONDS to rub—natural oils are restored, circulation quickens, your hair takes on new life, has a chance.

② 10 SECONDS to comb and brush—your hair looks rich, lustrous, but with no "patent-leather" look.

Use VITALIS and the famous "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

FOR healthy, handsome hair—go right down where health begins—right to the hair roots themselves. Don't let a too-tight scalp pinch them. Don't let a too-dry scalp starve them. Loosen and relax your scalp—schedule yourself for real hair-health with *Vitalis and the famous "60-Second Workout."*

The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis help replenish the natural oil that both your scalp and hair need so badly. And Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" stimulate the scalp—bring new circulation around the hair roots—restore the normal, natural lustre of healthy hair. Loose dandruff disappears. Your hair looks more alive. Your scalp feels better. And you escape entirely that "patent-leather" look.

Use the "60-Second Workout" twice a week—or as often as you want. Another suggestion: Use Vitalis and a vigorous massage *before* and *after* your regular shampoo—and you'll have a clean, healthy scalp—a well-groomed head of hair.

ASK YOUR BARBER
He's an expert on the care of scalp and hair. When he says Vitalis—take his advice. He knows best.

VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT" FOR HEALTHY, HANDSOME HAIR

LINDBLOM WILL MEET PARKER IN PREP TITLE GAME

Play for Right to Battle Catholic Champ.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lindblom, 6; Marshall, 0.
Parker, 13; Schurz, 0.
Oak Park, 7; Canton [O.], 0.
New Trier, 9; Moline, 0.
St. Philip, 34; Weber, 6.
Culver, 13; Morgan Park M. A., 0.
Riverside, 20; Maine, 7.
Downers Grove, 8; York, 6.
La Grange, 46; West Chicago, 0.
Glenbard, 34; Hinsdale, 7.
Tilden, 6; Hirsch, 0.
Pullman Tech, 13; Bloom, 7.
Elgin academy, 20; Lake Forest, 0.
Tilden, 6; Morgan Park M. A., 0 [lights].
La Grange, 28; West Chicago, 0 [lights].
Glenbard, 19; Hinsdale, 0 [lights].
Maine, 9; Riverside, 0 [lights].
York, 30; Downers Grove, 0 [lights].
West Aurora, 12; Marmion, 6.
Mooseheart, 16; Catholic Central [Hammond], 6.
St. John's M. A., 37; Morgan Park, 7.

It's Lindblom against Parker for the Chicago Public High School league football championship next Saturday.

The two teams marched into the final round yesterday by triumphing in the semi-finals. Lindblom defeated Marshall, 6 to 0, at Mills stadium before 5,000, and Parker won from Schurz, 13 to 0, at Normal park in the presence of 3,000.

A 9 yard pass from Capt. Ted Hennis, 170 pound quarter back to Albert Valiquet, 17 year old half back, in the second quarter gave Lindblom its victory over Marshall. The pass climaxed a 60 yard drive.

Pick Site Tomorrow.

Lindblom, which will appear in the finals for the second successive year, threatened to score again in the third period, reaching the 1 yard line, but Marshall held. Marshall penetrated into Lindblom territory several times, but did not threaten seriously to score.

The site of the championship game will be determined tomorrow. It probably will be played at Stagg field. The winner will meet the Catholic league titleholder for the city championship under the auspices of Chicago's Own Christmas benefit at Soldiers' field Nov. 30.

Elvidge Is Star.

Glenn Elvidge, sophomore quarter back, starred in Parker's triumph over Schurz, north section champion, which was the favorite in the game. Elvidge scored the first touchdown when he grabbed a 20 yard pass from Kenneth Wood in the first quarter.

In the fourth period Elvidge dashed through center for 15 yards for the second score. Schurz threatened twice, reaching the Parker 7 yard line in the second period and the 11 yard line in the last quarter.

The lineups:

LINDBLOM [6].		MARSHALL [0].
Vitkus	L. E.	Katz
Mraz	L. T.	Weinberg
Murphy	L. G.	Storck
Radnik	C.	Grinbarg
Yonaites	R. G.	A. Gramarosa
Maciasz	R. T.	Rubenstein
Bailie	R. E.	Paul
Hennis	Q. B.	Berman
Nye	L. H.	Kroopkin
Valiquet-Smith	R. H.	F. Gramarosa
Goldberg	F. B.	Lynn

Touchdown—Valiquet.

PARKER [13].		SCHURZ [0].
Palmer	L. E.	Stucka
Nash	L. G.	Rotter
Honan	L. T.	Potter
Hopkins	C.	Ingrund
Hursey	R. G.	Trost
Mosher	R. T.	Dembinski
Bull	R. E.	Neunar
Elvidge	Q. B.	Israel
Wood	L. H.	Lama
Fowler	R. H.	Szplit
Schraeder	F. B.	Prasse

Touchdowns—Elvidge [2]. Point after touchdown—Wood.

WEST HIGH OF AURORA BEATS MARMION, 12-6

West High of Aurora defeated Marmion in the annual football game at the West High field, 12 to 6, yesterday. The winners scored both touchdowns in the first half. Marmion scored in the final period when Donovan took a forward pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Lineup:

MARMION [6].		WEST HIGH [12].
Donovan	L. E.	Peterson
Gurbal	L. T.	Hettiner
G. Jaeger	L. G.	Consentino
Weber	C	Sprinkel
J. Jaeger	R. G.	Theis
Boissy	R. T.	Worcester
Strobel	R. E.	Flentye
Flaherty	Q. B.	Hahenstein
Beilman	L. H.	Howell
Wasilauski	R. H.	Stephens
McCoy	F. B.	Paul

Touchdowns—Paul, Stephens, Donovan.

CULVER DEFEATS MORGAN PARK IN 13 TO 0 BATTLE

Culver Military academy invaded Morgan Park Military academy and scored a 13 to 0 triumph yesterday. Fitzpatrick scored the first touchdown when he plunged from the 8 yard line. Lineup:

CULVER [13].		MORGAN PARK [0].
Blackstock	L. E.	Schauer
W. Kelso	L. T.	A. Tomczak
Smith	L. G.	Howland
Sinon	C	Harrison
Glab	R. G.	Geneser
Roach	R. T.	Martin
Border	R. E.	MacLane
Fitzpatrick	Q. B.	Krichbaum
A. N. Kelso	L. H.	Monaco
Bransfield	R. H.	R. Tomczak
Hummel	F. H.	Dewey

Touchdowns—Fitzpatrick, W. A. Kelso. Point after touchdown—Blackstock.

Elgin Academy Defeats Lake Forest, 20 to 0

Elgin academy defeated Lake Forest academy, 20 to 0, at Lake Forest yesterday in the forty-first meeting of the schools on the gridiron. Elgin scored all its points in the first half. Lineup:

ELGIN ACADEMY [20].		LAKE FOREST ACADEMY [0].
T. Reynolds	L. E.	Aubrey
Kelley	L. T.	Keller
Treadwell	L. G.	Walker
Fisher	C	Millard
J. Reynolds	R. G.	Frankie
Moore	R. T.	Wilson
Iverson	R. E.	Dunnock
Gaffney	Q. B.	Burch
Sabo	L. H.	Cook
Hawkins	R. H.	Nell
Kienlen	F. B.	McLain

Touchdowns—Gaffney [2], Kienlen. Points after touchdowns—Kienlen [2].

MARSHALL BEATEN BY CITY CHAMPIONS

Marshall puts up a losing battle against Lindblom in semi-final game of City High school league at Mills stadium yesterday. Kroopkin, Marshall left half, is carrying ball in first quarter. The game was won by Lindblom, city champion last year, 6 to 0. In the other semi-final at Normal Park, Parker defeated Schurz, 13 to 0.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Riverside and Maine Tie for Championship

Maine and Riverside are co-champions of the West Suburban conference. Riverside won a share of the title by defeating Maine, 20 to 7, at Riverside yesterday. It was Maine's first conference setback and the squads finished the season each with six victories and one defeat.

Price, Prahl and Steinhoff scored for the winners in the first and third quarters. Prahl dashed 70 yards for the first touchdown and Steinhoff ran 60 yards for the second. Singer accounted for Maine's score in the fourth period. Lineups:

RIVERSIDE [20].		MAINE [7].
Price	L. E.	Kaitchuck
Skale	L. T.	Patterson
Langelle-Kennedy	L. G.	Edgren
Leesley	C	Bashleben
Busse	R. G.	Kelson
Kotrba	R. T.	Barwick
Muzik	R. E.	Walsh
Stronsky	Q. B.	Roughton
Prahl	L. H.	Christianson
Bernhardt	R. H.	Singer
Steinhoff	F. B.	Gerdes

Touchdowns—Price, Prahl, Steinhoff, Singer. Points after touchdown—Langelle [2], Gerdes.

GLENBARD TRIUMPHS.

Glenbard scored its second victory in the West Suburban conference by defeating Hinsdale, 34 to 7, at Glen Ellyn. Glenbard scored in every period. It was Hinsdale's sixth defeat. Lineups:

GLENBARD [34].		HINSDALE [7].
Osterling	L. E.	Jaicks
Geisel	L. T.	Fulayson
Scott	L. G.	Slade
Woodford	C	Hoen
Olson	R. G.	Buckie
Duncan	R. T.	Wilson
Scurrah-Hampton	R. E.	Collins
Flint	Q. B.	Busck
Andrews	L. H.	Evans
Pieri	R. H.	Pojeski
Nissen	F. B.	Bruesicke

Touchdowns — Andrews, Osterling, Flint, Pieri, Nisson, Collins. Points after touchdown—Olson [3], Scurrah, Busck.

LA GRANGE WINS, 46 TO 0.

La Grange won third place in the West Suburban conference by defeating West Chicago 46 to 0, at La Grange. Moore led the La Grange attack, scoring three touchdowns. Lineups:

LA GRANGE [46].		W. CHICAGO [0].
Turner	L. E.	Kerner
Champion	L. T.	Endren
Trost	L. G.	Wheeler
Heimbrodt	C	Adamson
Vial	R. G.	Pesciski
Monti	R. E.	Anderson
Jones	R. T.	Peiken
Klindera	Q. B.	Geise
Moore	L. H.	Fisher
Wrisley, Krueger	R. H.	Timm
Hixon-Nohava	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Moore [3], Wrisley [2], Nohava [2]. Points after touchdown—Champion [2], Hixon [2].

DOWNERS GROVE WINS.

A safety in the third period, when Letts was tackled by Willis Littleford behind his own goal line, enabled Downers Grove to defeat York, 8 to 6, at Elmhurst. Lineups:

YORK [6].		DOWNERS GROVE [8].
Haines	L. E.	Littleford
Cash	L. T.	Reiman
Whitney	L. G.	Lehmman
Kinyon	C	Lack
Hempel	R. G.	Schiller
Muelhausen	R. T.	Jordon
Hildebrand	R. E.	W. Millsap
Bucholz	Q. B.	Veysey
Letts	L. H.	Soucek
Newman	R. H.	Bozynski
Muenzer	F. B.	G. Millsap

Touchdowns—Bucholz, Bozynski. Safety—Letts.

NEW TRIER HANDS MOLINE ITS FIRST DEFEAT, 9 TO 0

Moline, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—New Trier High school, Chicago suburban champion, moved a step nearer the Illinois state prep title today by defeating a hitherto unbeaten Moline team, 9 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 4,000. New Trier outplayed Moline throughout the battle, but was held scoreless in the first two periods.

Early in the second half Raclin blocked Marlier's punt on the Moline 30 yard line and the ball bounded over the goal line, where Raclin fell on it. Dostal kicked the extra point. In the last period Fiems fumbled and was tackled behind the goal for a safety. Gallagher and Laing were the leading ground gainers for New Trier, while Brostrom's work in the line stood out in Moline's play.

DE PAUW STOPS WABASH RALLY; EARNS 0-0 TIE

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 16.—[U.P.]—DePauw university repulsed two scoring threats in the last half to hold Wabash to a scoreless tie in the 43d renewal of their football rivalry today.

In the third quarter Wabash went to DePauw's 14 yard line on runs by Gruca and Snyder, but lost the ball on downs after four unsuccessful passes. Another attack ended on DePauw's five yard line in the last quarter when Mason intercepted Snyder's pass.

Red Hot Parrish Wins National Foxhound Title

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Red Hot Parrish, owned by Dan C. Meek of Coshocton, O., was declared the champion foxhound of the nation here tonight at the National Foxhunters' association meet.

He placed first in hunting, first in speed and driving, third in endurance, and fourth in trailing. The 1935 champion is a son of Lotta Trouble, sire, and Mary Ann R., dam.

Second in general averages went to White Man, the property of R. L. Taylor of Memphis, Tenn. Bob Smith, owned by W. K. Herrin of Clarksdale, Miss., won third, and Dixie Lee Herrin, also from the Herrin kennels, fourth.

Washington and Lee and Maryland Play Scoreless Tie

College Park, Md., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Hurling back several drives by desperate goal line stands, Washington and Lee today held Maryland to a scoreless tie before a rain soaked homecoming day crowd of 10,000.

Prep Benefit Game Sales Hit $41,000 Mark

The success of the all-Chicago prep title game to be played at Soldiers' field Saturday, Nov. 30, was assured yesterday with the report of Barnet Hodes, secretary of the Christmas benefit committee, that ticket sales have already soared to $41,000.

In his report to Mayor Kelly, chairman of Chicago's Own Christmas benefit, sponsor of the game, Mr. Hodes revealed that the advance sale is already $5,000 above the gross receipts of last year's game, which attracted 50,000 fans. Indications are that 75,000 will attend this year's game.

Winner to Get Trophy.

The game brings together the champions of the Public High School league and the titleholders in the Parochial School league. Lindblom, perennial champions from the central section, captured last year's game, beating Leo, Catholic champion, 6 to 0.

The winner of the all-Chicago game will be presented the Mayor Kelly trophy consisting of a football player in action on a life-size football mounted on an ebony stand. The losing team receives a shield symbolical of the supremacy of its league. Players from each team will receive watch charm gold footballs. Each squad is also given a complete outfit for thirty-three players.

Expect Fund to Reach $250,000.

The gross proceeds of the game will be turned over to the fund of the Christmas benefit, which reaches its climax at the Chicago Stadium on Wednesday night, Dec. 18, with the annual entertainment revue, the "Night of Stars." Proceeds from the benefit's activities are expected to total $250,000 this year. The money is used to buy warm clothing and shoes for needy Chicago children.

Catholic Triumphs, 20-6, Over Western Maryland

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Catholic university turned three scoring opportunities into touchdowns today to defeat Western Maryland, 20 to 6, before 6,000 in Griffith stadium. Maryland scored in the second period on a blocked kick.

WESTERN STATE UPSETS UNBEATEN BUTLER, 19 TO 7

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Vic Vandenberg, reserve half back, led a two touchdown drive in the second half today to enable Western State Teachers to upset the previously undefeated and untied Butler university team, 19 to 7.

Starting the second half tied at 7 all, Vandenberg passed Western State to one touchdown and in the fourth quarter provided the running attack that scored another.

In the first period Neuman returned a punt 17 yards to Western State's 41 yard line. Three first downs with Neuman, Pierce, and Muleski carrying the ball put it on the two yard line and Muleski hit through tackle to score. A short punt to the Western State 39 yard line enabled Butler to score in the second period. Blackaby got five yards, then broke away for 26 and in two more tries crossed the goal.

Vandenberg passed 19 yards to Neidlinger in the third period then, after two short gains, he passed to Brooks for 25 yards. Pierce hit the line three times to get one yard and the touchdown.

Leo Seeks to Clinch Title with De La Salle

Catholic League

GAMES TODAY.

Leo vs. De La Salle, Shrewbridge field, 2 p. m.
Loyola vs. De Paul, De Paul field, 2 p. m.
St. Rita vs. Joliet, St. Rita field, 2 p. m.
St. George vs. Mount Carmel, White City, 2 p. m.
St. Michael vs. Fenwick, Mills stadium, 2 p. m.
St. Ignatius vs. St. Patrick, St. Philip field, 2 p. m.

Leo High school's football team, champion of the Chicago Catholic High School league, will make its final drive for a second successive east section title when it meets the fourth place De La Salle eleven at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, this afternoon. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

On the north side of town another team with championship thoughts, De Paul academy, will be playing Loyola at De Paul field, Webster and Sheffield avenues, with hopes of a victory and a loss for Leo at the hands of De La Salle.

Leo Holds First Place.

Leo now holds first place with five victories and one tie, a scoreless deadlock with Loyola three weeks ago. De Paul occupies second place with five triumphs and one defeat, which was handed the north siders by Leo last Sunday, 7 to 0.

The winner of the sectional title will oppose St. Mel, west division champion, for the league title next Sunday and later play the champion of the Chicago Public High School league for the city crown at Soldiers' field on Nov. 30.

Four Other Games Carded.

Four other games are scheduled in the final round. St. Rita will play Catholic High of Joliet at St. Rita field, 63d street and Clarmont avenue; St. George will oppose Mount Carmel at White City; St. Michael will meet Fenwick at Mills stadium, and St. Ignatius will play St. Patrick at St. Philip field.

ST. PHILIP, 34; WEBER, 6.

St. Philip closed its season with a 34 to 6 victory over Weber at St. Philip's stadium yesterday. Nee led the St. Philip attack, scoring two touchdowns and three extra points. Lineup:

ST. PHILIP [34].		WEBER [6].
Ziegenhorn	L. E.	Duda
Klocker	L. T.	Galubski
Bellock	L. G.	Kosmala
Shaw	C	Podgorski
Wogan	R. G.	Kosiek
Kent	R. T.	Pietrczk
Thurek	R. E.	Pawelski
Connery	Q. B.	Goralczyk
Wirtz-O'Brien	L. H.	Maryanowski
McGreevy	R. H.	Niemiec
Nee	F. B.	Marciniak

Touchdowns—Nee [2], Wirtz, McGreevy [2], Maryonowski. Points after touchdown—Nee [3], McGreevy.

DUCK HUNTING SEASON COMES TO END TUESDAY

Outlook for 1936 Seen as Brighter.

BY BOB BECKER.

If midwest waterfowl hunters hear the quacking of ducks and honking of geese today, they should glance at the calendar and then get ready to write "finis" in big letters on the 1935 hunting season for waterfowl. The time has come for the last roundup for the shotgun squads, because on Tuesday at exactly 4 o'clock in the afternoon the season closes and the passing show involving block decoys, duck callers, shotguns, and other paraphernalia needed in the duck and goose hunting season ends, according to federal law.

It's not going to be easy for thousands of duck and goose hunters to take the shells out of the old waterfowling guns and leave the marshes next Tuesday, as they will be checking out when Illinois doubtless will have its maximum concentration of birds.

New Flight Reaches Illinois.

Another flight of mallards came down from the north several days ago following a cold spell in the north country. This migration wave of plump mallards swung into the river bottoms at just the right time. They found rising water levels covering many acres of vegetation, thus providing new feeding and loafing areas. It was the sort of situation made to order for ducks. The result was near ideal water and food conditions for these birds. What the situation meant to hunters need not be outlined. In some areas where vacant blinds stood unused because of lack of water the boys had only to move in to get some excellent hunting.

Outlook Good Next Year.

Although midwest sportsmen may have bitter words on their tongues because they must stop hunting on Tuesday in the face of an excellent flight of birds from the north, there is the solace that the "grass ought to be greener" next year. Every checkup that we have been able to make through the middle and northwestern bird areas shows these facts to be evident. First, the duck crop this year represents a marked advance over last season. Secondly, the ten bird bag limit and short season is going to save millions of birds for seed stock. Third, by reducing the number of birds killed this year, and sending north to the nesting grounds next spring one of the largest flights in recent years, the American continent should be well on its way to restoring its waterfowl population.

"Any car I drive takes a lot of punishment"

"I have put 3,000 miles on the car since buying it. I am well satisfied with it."

J. A. LYMAN, 5566 W. Congress St., tells why he bought a late model car

"As assistant manager in the Chicago office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, my work takes me all around the city and as far outside as the Dells in Wisconsin. I am constantly following up the work which ten men are doing. Any car I drive takes a lot of punishment in the course of the 20,000 miles or more I drive a year.

DECIDES ON A NEWER CAR

"The car I was driving was over four years old. It had stood up well, but no car can be expected to last much longer than that at the pace I drive. It was wearing out and becoming less dependable. It was without many of the improvements which the late model cars have. I made up my mind to look around for a newer car.

"I looked through the Tribune want ad section, checking some of the offers and going to see the cars when it was convenient. Finally I came on a Tribune ad offering a '34 Plymouth 2-door sedan. It was advertised by S. J. Newman, Inc., 2652 W. Madison Street.

FINDS THE CAR HE WANTED

"I stopped at their showrooms one day during the week. Mr. Light, the used car manager, showed me the car. It had not been driven far and was in excellent condition mechanically as well as in appearance.

"I took the car out and drove it for a half hour. It was a great deal easier to drive than my old car. It rode nicely and the engine sounded fine. When I got back to their shop I asked them to appraise my old car.

"Mr. Newman and Mr. Light figured out an allowance on my old car which was satisfactory to me. We made a deal. I have put about 3,000 miles on the car since then, and I am well satisfied with it. It is a good car in every way and just what I was looking for."

★ ★ ★

If you want a dependable late model car, one which will take you wherever you want to go, safely, swiftly, and economically, check the automobiles for sale columns in the Tribune want ad section. There you will find practically every make of late model car offered at attractive prices. Terms are generous. Start checking Tribune want ads today!

S. J. NEWMAN

"DELIGHTED WITH RESULTS FROM TRIBUNE WANT ADS"

"Our new car sales for the past nine months had been exceptionally good and we had built up quite a stock of used car trade-ins. It was becoming increasingly hard to dispose of them in the customary manner. So, about six weeks ago, we began advertising consistently in the Chicago Tribune used car columns.

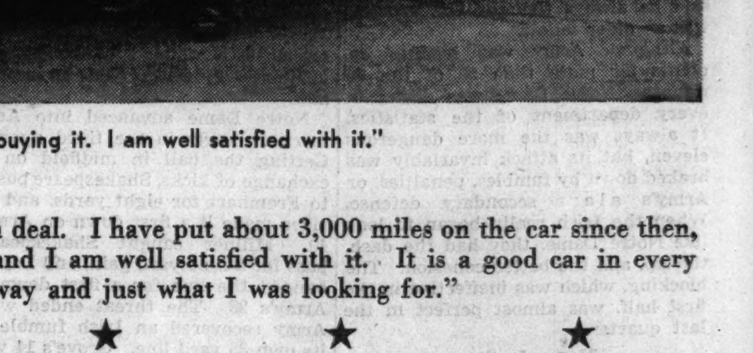
"To say that we were delighted and pleased with the results is putting it mildly. The important thing to us was not the number of inquiries, but the type of persons replying. They practically all were of the substantial class who are able to buy on reasonable terms.

"We will certainly continue to use the Tribune as the basis of our used car advertising and merchandising plan."

S. J. NEWMAN, Inc.
(Signed) S. J. Newman, President.

USED CAR DEALERS:

Through Tribune want ads you can reach practically every motor car owner and prospect in Chicago and suburbs.



"The car was in excellent condition mechanically as well as in appearance."

"Mr. Light, the used car manager, showed me the car."

NEWS REVIEW

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 17, 1935.

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

Asiatic Conflict.

Japan's long range plan to govern all of China suddenly came to life during the week. Japanese troops moved into northern and central China. [*See map on next page.*]

All last week frightened Chinese scurried out of the native quarters of Shanghai into the International Settlement. There they hoped to be safe under American, British, and French protection. They were afraid that the Japanese were ready to start warfare in Shanghai. Japan landed 500 more marines to add to the 2,000 landed last Sunday.

Mayor Wu Teh-chen of Shanghai kept assuring the Japanese everything would be done to capture the man who shot down a Japanese marine one week ago last night. Meanwhile bricks were thrown through the windows of Japanese shops and other anti-Japanese activities increased.

In North China the Japanese moved to create another puppet nation like Manchukuo. In recent months they have exerted pressure on China for the appointment of governors in the northern provinces who are favorable to Japan. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, Chinese general, was mentioned as Japan's choice to head the prospective nation. He was assassinated Wednesday.

The next day the Japanese began demanding the immediate formation of an independent nation in the north. They want the provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, Shansi, Hopei, and Shantung to be released from the rest of China. The governors they have approved for the provinces notified Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, that the provinces under their control want to form a separate nation. The dictator answered by sending his troops northward.

The Japanese military command warned that Japanese troops will invade North China if the demands for independence are not met. Several troop trains filled with Japanese soldiers arrived at Shanhaikwan, at the seaward end of the Great Wall of China.

African Conflict.

Rodolfo Graziani is a hard-bitten general. For Mussolini he mopped up the rebellious tribes of Italian Cyrenaica in the Libyan desert three years ago. Last week he drove the southern Italian army 100 miles farther into Ethiopian territory. Italian reports said his troops captured Sasa Baneh last Sunday. The next day his outposts were reported in Daggah Bur. Ethiopians in Addis Ababa denied this.

Tuesday Ethiopia claimed a bloody victory at Anele, in Ogaden province. Thursday the Italians claimed a victory in the upper Fafan river valley. Friday Italian reports said they were continuing their march toward Jigjiga and Harrar. Graziani had put some 500 desert miles between his army and his base of supplies at Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland.

Gen. Emilio de Bono of Italy's northern army sprinkles perfume on his immaculate white beard. Last week he sprinkled Italian troops south of Makale. Scattered engagements with Ethiopians were reported. Friday there were reports of a desperate hand to hand battle between Ethiopians and savage Danakils who are serving Italy.

De Bono's scouts brought him word that a quarter of a million Ethiopians were massing at Amba Alaji. There they waited at an altitude of 11,000 feet for the invader. In the south the Ethiopians were reported to be preparing for the defense of either Jigjiga or Harrar.

De Bono, 69 years old, was recalled to Italy yesterday. His place in Africa will be taken by Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of the Italian general staf. It was said that De Bono completed his work when he captured Makale. [*See main news section.*]

Italy.

Italy chose Armistice day to send a protest to each of the 50 members of the league of nations who are expected to begin applying penalties to Italy tomorrow. The note, five pages long, warned each nation that it would be held individually responsible for any penalties it might apply to Italy.

Italy again claimed that it is right in invading Ethiopia. It thinks the league of nations was wrong in voting penalties. Italy holds that each nation applying penalties will be acting as an individual. It said it did not consider the actual application of penalties a league matter. It asked each nation to say what that nation intends to do.

Italy warned that the application of penalties will be considered as a "real act of hostility" by each nation.

Mussolini issued a decree under which 157 products may be imported into Italy only under government license. The ruling will go into effect tomorrow. [*See neutrality, Washington.*]

FINANCE-SPORTS

Reviews of the week in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

Following a meeting last night of Italy's grand council a communique was issued by Premier Mussolini setting tomorrow [Nov. 18] as a "day of ignominy and iniquity." He called upon all Italy to defy the boycott of the 51 nations which will put various sanctions into effect. [*See main news section.*]

Great Britain.

Thirty million British voters went to the polls Thursday. The result was an emphatic approval of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the policies of his national government. Out of 603 of the 615 seats in the house of commons the national government [made up of Conservative, National Labor, and National Liberal candidates] got 424. The opposition [Labor, Liberal, and Independent candidates] got 179. The government won with a majority of 245 with 12 constituencies still to be heard from.

The voters thus approved Baldwin's government in its action against Italy. [*See Italy.*] Great Britain has been loading the fight to stop the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. The voters also approved the government program for British rearmament and the budget balancing policy of Baldwin's cabinet.

Laborites were disappointed that their party did not make a better showing. They received satisfaction, though, in the defeat of Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister, and his son, Malcolm MacDonald, minister for colonies. They were the only members of the cabinet who ran for reelection to lose their seats.

The elder MacDonald was the head of the National government when it won the last election in 1931. He was once the leader of the Labor party. The miners in his constituency accused him of betraying the Labor party and voted against him. He was beaten by 20,000 votes.

* * *

As the voting was going on, news reached England of the trouble the reëlected government forces will have to face in Egypt. Wednesday was the 16th anniversary of the original Egyptian demand for independence. Members of the Wafd party in Egypt are strong for independence from Britain. They claim that 90 per cent of all Egyptians belong to their party. On the anniversary day they demonstrated and rioted against British control of Egypt.

Premier Tewfik Nessim Pasha now rules Egypt. He has no parliament. He is responsible only to King Fuad and the British. The Wafdists say he is nothing but an agent of the British government. Demonstrations against Britain were started by students. New rioting flared after Mustapha Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafdists, harangued an audience of 10,000.

Mobs attempted to attack the British consulate and the high commissioner's residence in Cairo. They demanded the resignation of Premier Tewfik and complete freedom from British rule. Police used birdshot to drive them away.

On Thursday the rioting continued. Students from Cairo university gathered near the pyramids. When they tried to march on Cairo they were met with gunfire from the police.

A "truce of God" was declared Friday, on the Moslem Sabbath. By that time there were four known dead and more than 300 persons injured.

Egyptian pride has been hurt in the last two months because the British have concentrated a big fleet off Alexandria without consulting the Egyptians. The Egyptians have seized upon Great Britain's troubles in the Italo-Ethiopian war as a means of forcing the British to grant their demands for freedom.

* * *

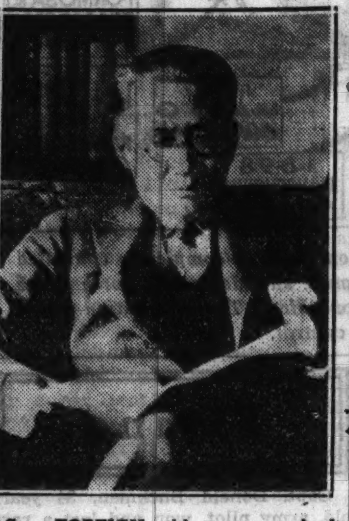
The rioting in Egypt did not help Great Britain in her attempt to force Benito Mussolini to withdraw his troops from the Italian colony of Libya, on the western border of Egypt. The day that the trouble started the Italian dictator was reported to have said that he would not take any more troops out of Libya even if Britain does remove her warships from the Mediterranean. Italy claims the presence of the British fleet in the Mediterranean is a warlike act.

Reports from Paris Friday said the morale among the men in the British Mediterranean fleet is bad. Months of inaction at sea has them about ready to mutiny, according to the report. Most of the men in the fleet are reservists who have now been on duty for three months. When they were called they expected to fight. They are said to be tired of doing nothing.

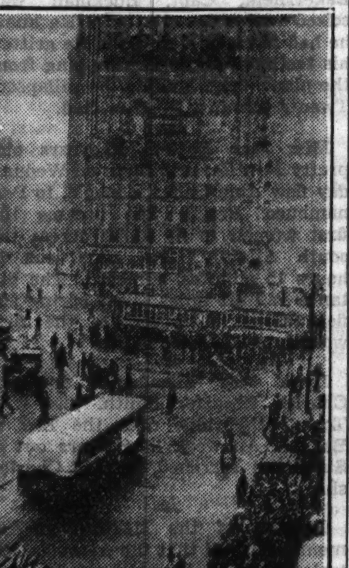
Germany.

Jews in Germany no longer have any political rights. According to a decree published in Berlin on Friday, Jews cannot be German citizens, cannot vote, and cannot occupy public office. Those who are working for the government will be pensioned Dec. 31, 1935. Jews who wish to leave Germany must pay the government a tax amounting to 25 per cent of their fortunes. The rest of their money must be left in Germany. It can be used only for the purchase of German articles, which must be sold abroad.

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1.
The Japanese are grinding down on the forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. He is shown here with his wife, the sister of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.
[Acme Photo.]



—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1.
Mayor Wu Teh-chen of Shanghai protests as the Japanese land troops in Shanghai.
[Acme Photo.]



—See LINE'S END, next page, col. 1.
Buses take over a famous New York street.
[Acme Photo.]

—See SAGE, this page, col. 8.
The Sage of Potato hill arrives in Miami to spend the winter and to work on his book.
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 4.
Mayor La Guardia talks against German steel.
[Acme Photo.]

Washington

Steel.

Little Morehead City, in North Carolina, with a population of 3,483, received equal attention last week with New York City, population 6,930,446.

It came about with disclosures that German made steel had been purchased for use on the federal financed Tri-Borough bridge in New York and on a Public Works project in Morehead City. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, complained to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, PWA head. Edward J. Smith, a union leader in New York, complained to President Roosevelt.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia made the loudest complaint of all. Part Jewish on his mother's side and often the object of attack from Nazis, he declared: "The only commodity we can import from Hitlerland now is hatred, and we don't want any of it in our country."

On Thursday Secretary Ickes explained. He said PWA did not approve foreign materials for PWA projects. He added the German steel was bought by contractors or subcontractors. It amounted to only $275,000, a small item, he added, compared to the 150 millions spent for steel in America by PWA.

Then Ickes attacked. He said that the German steel companies had underbid the American companies by 52 per cent. In the Morehead City case, he declared, four American companies submitted identical bids. This, he charged, smacked of collusion; i.e., a secret agreement for a fraudulent purpose. He said the federal trade commission would investigate the bids. On Friday President Roosevelt approved Ickes' inquiry into the four companies. The companies named were the Bethlehem Steel company, the Carnegie Steel company, the Inland Steel company, and Jones & Laughlin Steel company. [Charges were made Friday that French cement was used on several New York school projects.]

President.

President Roosevelt's proudest accomplishment last week was completion of a mutual trade agreement between the United States and Canada. The agreement reduces the import duties on many products. Its details will be revealed today. [*See business review, also tomorrow's Tribune.*

The agreement was signed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Premier William Mackenzie-King. President Roosevelt presided. Mr. Roosevelt said the pact would do much to bring better conditions to Canada and the United States.

[On Thursday the Brazilian senate approved a trade agreement with the United States. It becomes effective on Dec. 14. The Brazilian treaty provides for tarif reductions on 28 American products, including automobiles. Among other things in return the United States will keep Brazilian coffee on its free list.]

During the week President Roosevelt delivered his Armistice day address; issued a Thanksgiving day proclamation; called upon banks to lower interest rates, thereby circulating money; talked about the shaky money situation in Europe with financial advisers, and worked on the federal budget.

AAA.

The Agricultural Adjustment administration made $71,612,285 in benefit payments to farmers during July and August, according to figures given out Sunday.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, real AAA boss, smarting under the criticism against his crop-stock curtailment program, said that industry, which "plowed millions of workers into the streets," was responsible for the billions in relief expenditures.

"The pig iron reduction control of the steel companies in 1933 was in principle 1,000 times as damnable as the pig reduction campaign in 1933," he said. [*See business review.*]

Some 5,000 kosher butcher shops in New York closed for one minute Friday in protest against high meat prices. Oscar Spitalnick, president of the kosher butchers, said: "We cannot exist any longer. Meat prices are too high." The AAA is blamed.

Neutrality.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull on Friday warned that the government did not approve of the exportation of American oil, copper, steel, scrap iron, trucks, and similar materials or products to Italy or Ethiopia. He said such exports violated the American neutrality policy. He described them as essential war materials. Italy has been buying those materials heavily in recent weeks to get ahead of the league economic penalties which begin tomorrow. [*See Italy.*]

The American neutrality policy is directed by President Roosevelt. It prohibits the sale of American arms or munitions to warring nations, warns that business dealings with them are at the dealers' own risk and advises against travel on ships of the warring nations. A critic of this policy is Representative George H. Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts. In Paris, a few days ago, he said it might get America into war. He feels a European war is coming. Mr. Tinkham had a look at the world war. In December, 1917, he visited the Italian front. He was a congressman. An Italian artillery officer invited him to fire a shot. He accepted and sent a huge shell against the Austrians.

Defense.

Ninety-five persons, voting in a referendum at Plymouth Congregational church, Des Moines, Ia., declared last Sunday that they would not "bear arms in any war which the United States might declare." Nearly 300 others said they would or would not bear arms, depending on circumstances. The referendum was conducted in Congregational churches throughout the country by the National Council of Congregational-Christian Churches.

Philippines.

Before a crowd of 200,000 Manuel Quezon on Friday took the oath of office as first president of the Philippine commonwealth government. The ceremonies were held at Manila. Among the official guests were Secretary of War Dern, representing President Roosevelt, and Vice President Garner and a large junket party of senators and congressmen. The junket is costing $200,000 and is being paid by the Philippines. The inauguration marked the return of self-government after 400 years. On the eve of the ceremony President Roosevelt signed a proclamation ending the old order and establishing the new. It was read by Secretary Dern.

Depression.

The government on Monday gave out figures to show that the depression has cost business 26 billion 631 million dollars. The commerce department said this sum had been taken out of savings to gap the difference between expenses and the value of goods and services.

On Wednesday the government disclosed that the present treasury deficit has passed the billion and a half mark. On Friday it was revealed that the cost of living for wage earners rose 0.5 per cent during October, or 3.7 per cent higher than last year. Government jobs reached a new high, with 794,467 persons being on federal pay rolls at a salary cost of 114 million dollars a month.

Courts.

For a change the New Deal last week received a bit of cheer from the courts on some of its legislation.

Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton, in Louisville, Ky., Thursday, held the Guffey coal act legal. He said congress had the power to regulate wages and prices of any industry bearing on interstate commerce.

The United States Supreme court on Monday refused to help the Carter Coal company of West Virginia in its fight against a 15 per cent penalty imposed under the Guffey act. The court also denied the Washburn-Crosby milling company an immediate review of a case involving AAA amendments. [*See business review.*]

These triumphs were lessened, however, by a New Deal loss in Chicago yesterday. The Circuit Court of Appeals held unconstitutional an amendment to the Frazier-Lemke act. [*See Main News section.*]

News-Names

Bankruptcy proceedings were started in London Tuesday against **Peggy O'Neil**, 37 years old, Irish born actress. She made her stage debut as a child dancer in Chicago in 1910. In 1914 and 1915 she played Peg in "Peg o' My Heart" for a long Chicago run.

Will Rogers Jr., 23 years old, son of the late actor-humorist, has purchased a part interest in the Beverly Hills [Cal.] Citizen. He studied journalism at Stanford university and worked on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

In a hurry to get to work in his office in Houston, Tex., **Winthrop Rockefeller**, 23 years old, exceeded the speed limit. Policeman E. H. Meienike arrested him. "I'll appreciate it if you won't let this get into the newspapers," said Rockefeller. He is a grandson of John D. Rockefeller.

The next mayor of Newburyport, Mass., may be **Andrew J. [Bossy] Gillis**. He was nominated on Tuesday. Gillis was mayor of Newburyport some years ago. He was known then as the bad boy of politics. He says he will reduce taxes if he's elected. He is one of the city's largest taxpayers.

Clark Gable, male hero of the films, and his wife, the former **Mrs. M. Franklin Langham**, have separated. It was hinted a divorce would be sought. The Gables were married in 1931. He gave his age then as 31 years, hers as 41.

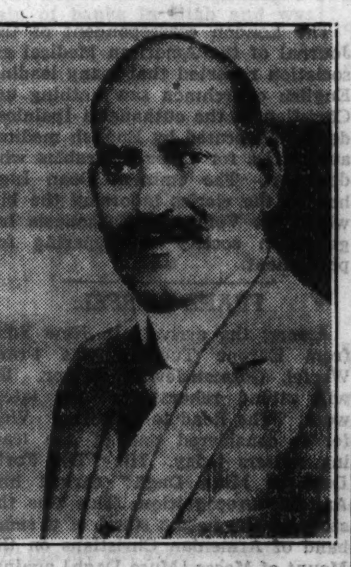
Illness has caused **Dr. William Furtwaengler**, director of the Berlin State opera, to cancel all engagements. He is also director of the philharmonic orchestra. **Karl Boehm** will take his place at the festival presentation of "Die Meistersinger."

Surrogate James A. Foley, New York, authorized **Mrs. Clare Booth Brokaw** to spend $16,800 for the support of her daughter, Anna, 11 years old, until Sept. 1, 1936. The money will come out of the girl's annual income of $31,125. Mrs. Brokaw, widow of **George T. Brokaw**, said she needed the money because her own income of $30,000 a year was just enough to maintain herself according to her position in life and social position.

—See NEWS NAMES, this page, col. 5.
To maintain her little daughter, Clare Booth Brokaw gets a nifty allowance by court permission.
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See WISCONSIN, next page, col. 7.
Adam Pezall, 101 years old, plans to retire. But first he would like an old age pension.
[Acme Photo.]

—See FLYING, next page, col. 6.
Miss Jean Batten—first woman to fly alone across the South Atlantic.
[Associated Press Photo.]



—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 2.
Mustapha Nahas Pasha leads Egyptians in riots protesting British rule.

—See WERFEL, next page, col. 3.
Franz Werfel, famous author, will try his hand at the drama. He is shown with his wife.
[Acme Photo.]

The City

School Pay Crisis.

Chicago teachers face a payless December. But analysts last week saw that crisis as only the start of a general crackup in the wall of taxes which stands between Cook county governments and bankruptcy. After scraping up the last of the money banks will loan on unpaid taxes to pay November salaries, the board of education saw one recourse to raise Christmas money. This was legislative approval of the state's debt of $2,384,258 to the city for educating handicapped children. Both houses have demanded that Gov. Horner call a special concurrent session to save the situation. Three factors are blamed for the financial collapse which threatens the county government next year. First, of $350,000,000 in delinquent taxes, $151,000,000 is personalty tax bills averaging about $29 each, accumulated from 1928 to 1933. Much is uncollectable, but cannot be regarded as lost because collection has not been enforced. Second, 30,000 tax objections are not payable until decided in court. Third, County Treasurer Joseph L. Gill's tax records are involved in the mess left by Robert M. Sweitzer when he was ousted last May. [*See Sweitzer.*]

Sweitzer.

Through all his woes since he left office as Cook county clerk last winter, 61 year old Robert [Smiling Bob] Sweitzer chose to keep smiling. But a Criminal court jury, typified by a grocery clerk, a mechanic, and an unemployed street car conductor, gave him reason to be happy Tuesday when it acquitted him of withholding public funds from his successor, Michael J. Flynn. The state charged he kept $414,129. Sweitzer said it was $335,000. Jurors revealed their sentiment was not guilty because the prosecution had not proved that the hurried audit made last spring was correct and because Sweitzer testified he would be glad to pay any shortage shown by a just accounting. There was no question that he had withheld funds. Sweitzer did nothing decisive about squaring the account last week, but he took several steps toward restoring his political power. The first was to ask a new hearing of his unsuccessful suit to regain his five months' office of county treasurer. This was denied. The Circuit court judge said the jury's verdict didn't abolish Sweitzer's guilt as a defaulter. Sweitzer will appeal the suit. He said he would run for treasurer again next fall if litigation fails. Sweitzer's attorneys plan a new audit "which may show there is no shortage after all." The state started a new audit of Sweitzer's tax redemption funds "which may show an even greater shortage." This is preliminary to starting a recovery suit against the company that bonded Sweitzer for $600,000. The redemption funds belong to county municipalities. Meanwhile, fellow Democrats opined that Sweitzer would not get far in his comeback.

Bob and Joe.

Master in Chancery Samuel P. Epstein was assigned last week to hear the three-way suit for an accounting of the defunct law partnership of Crowe, Gorman & Savage. One of the few things Epstein could be sure of after listening to a week's name calling and dollar counting was that Robert E. Crowe and Joseph P. Savage were once good friends, but now are enemies. George E. Gorman, former assistant state's attorney, died last January, and Crowe and Savage — Crowe, former state's attorney, and Savage, former assistant state's attorney and board of education member —parted in March. Gorman's widow is a party to the suits. An audit showed $1,123,921 receipts during the six year partnership. The salaries drawn by the three were set as Crowe, $167,136; Gorman, $184,610, and Savage, $192,487. These figures are disputed. Political and nonpartnership dealings obscure the facts. The hearing will continue this week.

City Notes.

Mayor Kelly signed the new ordinance providing Chicago with year round eastern standard time and revoked the licenses of three restaurants, a tavern, and a cigar store for operating slot machines. Then he left for Washington to preside at the United States conference of mayors opening Monday.

* * *

The United States board of tax appeals in Washington ruled that the government has no right to tax the estate of the late Bernard A. Eckhart, pioneer Chicago manufacturer, for $1,237,480 on gifts to his wife and children totaling $5,400,611 from 1923 to his death in 1931. The question was whether Eckhart, who lived 83 years, anticipated death. His rugged health decided the case.

* * *

Nearly one-third of the city's fire fighting equipment was called to the Siegel Lumber company at 4815 West Grand avenue before a fire of unknown origin was controled. Two buildings were wrecked and millwork destroyed. Damage was set at $150,000.

* * *

Purchase of new books at the Chicago public library was stopped in 1931. How much the public wanted new books was shown in October when 26,000, an all time month's record, applied for cards on the strength of preliminary restocking. Last week Chief Librarian Carl B. Roden placed an order for 63,000 new volumes, valued at $63,258. He expects to get 175,000 more within a few months.

* * *

The only action in the federal litigation keeping "Tobacco Road" under ban in Chicago for the fourth week was the producers' request that the city's $10,000 bond be increased. The increase was denied. The bond was posted to protect the producers against loss. If they win they can collect. Meanwhile, Chicago's fight on the show, described as indecent by Mayor Kelly, found divided support. Detroit closed the show there two weeks ago, but Cleveland approved it. Cleveland's new mayor, Harold H. Burton, said the people should be the censors.

* * *

Eames MacVeagh, once Chicago's most eligible bachelor, will not appeal the $2,500 breach of contract judgment won by Miss Louise Hagen, New York artist. She bore him a son in 1911 and he supported her until his marriage in 1929. MacVeagh said he could not pay the $2,500 settlement she claimed.

Strange

Introducing the 1935 Nero—John Bush, 55 years old, of Buckeye Lake, O. John set fire to his farmhouse. Then he played an organ while the house burned.

Adolph Lindahl, employé of a North Chicago, Ill., garage, drove a towing truck to the scene of a smash-up. He skidded off a curve in Lake Bluff and wrecked his truck. He returned to the garage, got another truck, and started out again. He skidded off the same curve again and wrecked the second truck.

The complete count of the Kentucky election of Nov. 5 showed a majority of 110,000 for repeal of the state dry law. The mountain districts, where they distill their own whisky, voted for the dry law.

Chicago police picked up Alex Touhey in an alley in the West Madison street river district. They thought he was just another bum—until they found bankbooks showing more than $18,000 in deposits in his pockets.

Guy Hendrix of McAlester, Okla., asked Kansas City police to help him find Virginia Whitaker, his sweetheart. He carried two cartons of cigarets under his arm. He explained she had left him because he did not want her to smoke. The cigarets are for her if she'll come back, he says.

Mrs. Cary Allen of Gulfport, Miss., heard a noise outside her house one night. She suspected a prowler. She fired a gun in the direction of the noise. At dawn she found the prowler dead. It was the family cow.

A home for intellectuals was opened in Vienna. Poverty stricken old lawyers, doctors, authors, and artists will be admitted. For one penny a day they will get bread, butter, and coffee, and use of reading and music rooms.

Citizens of Winnipeg rubbed their eyes. From the flagpole atop the government building floated a pair of trousers. Investigators found a playful workman was responsible.

Mrs. Maria Escobar de Reyes and her family of Havana, Cuba, were happy. Their lottery ticket had won $7,000. Mrs. De Reyes looked for the ticket—just in time to see the last of it being chewed by her pet nanny goat.

William Minkkinen, a farmer of Sudsbury, Ont., wanted to die. He stood on the bank of the Vermilion river. In his right hand he held a makeshift dynamite bomb, in the other a knife. He slashed his throat and jumped into the river. The bomb exploded as he hit the water. He was drowned.

While at work in a CCC camp at Pocatello, Idaho, William Brown sneezed so hard that his shoulder blade snapped out of place. At the hospital later he sneezed again; the blade snapped back into place.

H. B. Gray appeared before Judge A. A. Hatch in Tulsa, Okla., on a charge of drunkenness. "I sentence you to buy your family a turkey for Thanksgiving," said the judge. "Fine," said Gray. "But how will I know you've bought a turkey?" Judge Hatch asked. "You're invited, judge," replied Gray.

SAGE.

Ed Howe, sage of Potato hill, arrived in Miami, Fla., for his winter stay. Although he is 82 years old and his health is failing, he is writing a book. It will be called "Final Conclusions." Howe, full name Edgar Watson Howe, has for more than 50 years preached success and respectability. His home is in Atchison, Kas., where, many years ago, he founded the Globe. He retired in 1914, but soon afterward founded a monthly—Ed Howe's Monthly, a journal of "indignation and education." Book writing is not new to him. When he was a young man he wrote "The Story of a Country Town," a best seller.

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Politics

Into Chicago from the west Tuesday came two possible Republican presidential candidates, former President Herbert Hoover and Senator William E. Borah. Mr. Hoover was headed for New York, Mr. Borah for Washington.

Mr. Hoover refused to talk politics. He said he was going to New York on business. He arrived there on Wednesday. He attended an insurance company meeting. Last night he spoke before the Ohio Society of New York, a Republican organization. [*See main news section.*]

[*In Paris Thursday Senator Henry Berenger, former French ambassador to the United States, said it was Mr. Hoover's fault that France had stopped paying her war debts to America. He said that France paid America as long as Germany paid France. France stopped paying, he went on, after Mr. Hoover, then President, persuaded the former allies to suspend the German debts.*]

Senator Borah was more talkative in Chicago than Mr. Hoover, but didn't say much. He didn't know whether he would enter impending preferential primaries; he was sure President Roosevelt wasn't as strong as in 1933. Both in Chicago on Tuesday and in Washington on Thursday and again on Friday he was cagey about saying he was a candidate.

The strongest voice of the week was that of Alfred M. Landon, Republican governor of Kansas, another possible candidate. Interviewed at Topeka, he cited a few jobs confronting the Republican candidate. He said he must be a man able to clean up the New Deal mess; he must be sound on money questions; he must reshape the AAA on a sensible basis; he must be able to balance a lopsided budget. "And the way to balance a budget," Landon said, briefly, "is to spend less than you take in." He did that in Kansas. However, thousands of Kansans on relief complained Thursday that his budget balancing injured them.

Young Republicans, meeting in Des Moines, Ia., last Sunday, pledged coöperation with the G. O. P. national committee. They set forth a declaration of anti-New Deal principles. ●● New England's Young Republicans on Sunday visited the grave of Calvin Coolidge at Rutland, Vt.

The Democratic party was assured of Alabama's convention votes for President Roosevelt. The state executive committee elected four delegates to the 1936 convention and instructed them to vote for him. This bit of cheer, although expected, was offset by an editorial in the magazine Today, whose editor is Raymond Moley, Roosevelt friend. The editorial said the Nov. 5 elections showed that if the presidential election were to be held now the Democrats "would lose New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois."

Political Notes.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, independent Republican and a Roosevelt supporter, was quoted Nov. 8 as saying he would not seek reëlection next year. On Tuesday it was hinted the President wanted him to run. Next day, in Los Angeles, Norris denied he had said he wouldn't run. On Friday Mr. Roosevelt said if he were a Nebraskan he wouldn't allow Norris to quit.

President George W. Young of the Chicago Association of Commerce, appointed a committee of 180 men to work to bring the two national conventions to Chicago. Both met here in 1932.

Crime

A close friendship existed for more than a year between Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, German scientist and importer, and Miss Vera Stretz, honey haired blonde, in New York. But he had a wife and two children near Karlsruhe, in Baden. Nevertheless Miss Stretz, a university graduate, evidently hoped to marry him. Recently he visited his family in Germany. He returned to New York on the liner Europa a week ago Friday. He seemed cool toward Miss Stretz. Then she saw him with another woman. Tuesday night Miss Stretz went to his room. Police believe he told her he could not marry her. Miss Stretz shot him four times and killed him. Later she admitted "I did it," but would talk no further.

Attorney General Homer Cummings announced in Washington Thursday that Al Capone doesn't wear silk underwear in Alcatraz prison. He said he's wearing the kind the other prisoners wear. His remarks were prompted by reports that Capone had been buying fancy shirts and underwear from London firms.

Twenty years ago Michael Sisto, then 35 years old, shot and killed James Delissio in New York City. A few weeks ago Sisto, living in Brooklyn, told his family he expected to be killed by Delissio's relatives. Early Monday he was shot to death. Police arrested Mat Delissio, 72 years old, and Anthony Delissio, father and brother of Sisto's victim.

James La Rue, 28 years old, was arrested in Chicago as a burglary suspect Sunday. A year ago his case attracted wide attention. He fled to Chicago after escaping from a Florida chain gang. Florida started extradition proceedings for his return. Illinois courts protected him.

A petition was filed with the United States Supreme court on Tuesday to set aside the death sentence of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted as the kidnaper-slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. The petition charges Hauptmann's trial at Flemington, N. J., was a circus, that mob spirit prevailed, that Trial Judge Thomas W. Trenchard favored the prosecution, and that Col. Lindbergh's daily presence at the trial influenced the jury.

At his inauguration as mayor of Cleveland on Monday Harold H. Burton announced a new war on crime. That night he went out with a police squad. Armed with a revolver, he helped to capture a burglar.

Radio programs will be broadcast from the Illinois state prison at Joliet at 7:15 o'clock every Monday and Thursday night. The idea is to keep convicts out of mischief.

Science

The stratosphere is the upper layer of atmosphere or gas which blankets the earth. It begins at a variable height of about 7 miles and probably ends 30 miles from the earth. It differs from lower strata because there is little temperature change, no water and no clouds and little vertical movement of air currents. Scientists long to understand it—to know what the earth and sun look like from there, whether its ozone is what protects the earth from harmful, invisible sun rays, what electrical properties it has, whether it has wind and weather affecting safe airplane travel and what kind of microscopic animals may live there.

Visionaries have dreamed of trips to the moon [238,857 miles away] but until last week the farthest up men had gone was 72,000 feet. Three soviet balloonists did this Jan. 30, 1934, but they did not live to tell it, being killed when their gondola crashed. That left the 61,237 balloon altitude record of Commander T. G. W. Settle and Maj. Chester Fordney as the official one. Sponsored by the National Geographic society and the United States army, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, and Maj. William E. Kepner went to Rapid City, S. D., and in July, 1934, climbed to 60,000 feet before their balloon ripped and crashed. They saved themselves with parachutes. Last July, Stevens and Anderson had a new Goodyear balloon, Explorer II., at Rapid City. It was the world's largest [as high as a 31 story building and holding 3,700,000 cubic feet of helium]. But it burst during inflation. The two aeronauts repaired it and at 8 a. m. Monday the gondola swung into the air. Eight hours and 13 minutes later the balloon settled like a poached egg in a pasture 240 miles away, near White City, S. D.

Midway in their day aloft, Stevens and Anderson had spent 35 minutes at the highest altitude achieved by man—74,000 feet [about 14 miles]. During their trip they talked by short wave radio with scientist advisers and their wives at Rapid City, New York, and Washington.

What impressions were made on the scientific instruments inside and outside of the 9 foot metal ball were matters for learned study. But the two captains had strange sights to report. The sun was a yellow ball in a blue-black sky. The earth was a vague white verging into the light blue of the horizon. The temperature outside was 68 degrees below zero and 19 above inside.

LINE'S END.

The old 8th avenue trolley system in New York died Tuesday. Quiet, swift motor buses took its place. New Yorkers welcomed them. Hundreds witnessed ceremonies at busy Columbus circle opening the new service.

Art

Sweetness; Light.

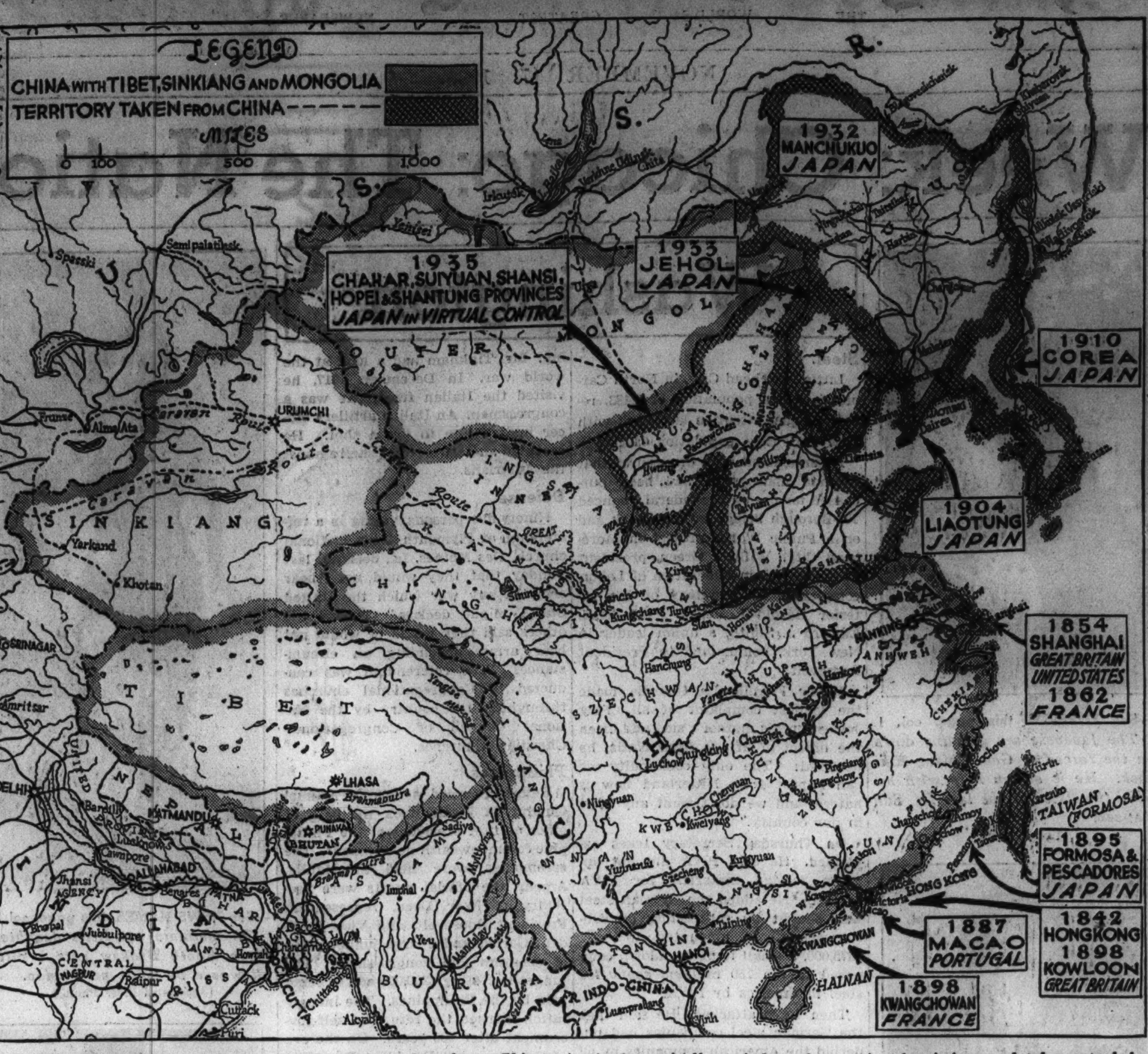
While the conservative patrons' loud decision, that what isn't art may be seen at the Chicago Art institute, continued to pack the crowds in last week, the jury of the annual exhibit of Americana made a formal statement in New York. The three, Henry Varnum Poor, Lloyd Goodrich, and Waldo Pierce, said: "The jury sincerely feels that it did not discriminate against either the 'conservatives' or the 'modernist' trends, but selected the best work . . . 'Sweetness and light' and 'pretty' subjects may be comparatively lacking in the exhibition, but this is due not to the individual taste of the jurors, but to the character of the overwhelming majority of the works submitted. There has been a deep shifting in the values in the artists' world. . . . We see . . . much to applaud in the freshness, courage and vitality of . . . an art no longer borrowed from Europe. As for the so-called 'indecent' pictures, the jury cannot remember a single painting calculated to disturb any but the professional vice crusader."

French Accent.

Meanwhile in New York the $1,000,000 collection of paintings by the mad Dutchman, Vincent Van Gogh, continued to draw up to 2,500 persons a day. Van Gogh profoundly influenced French art and American modernists reflect his vivid technique. Four galleries are accenting French trends.

Rockefeller Center offered a collection of "Napoleonana" from French public and private galleries. The exhibit includes all the famous portraits of Napoleon Bonaparte. The exhibit is called "the most important historical record of a lone man" ever held in America. It includes a baby's rattle.

The Dismemberment of China Goes On


LEGEND
CHINA WITH TIBET, SINKIANG AND MONGOLIA
TERRITORY TAKEN FROM CHINA
MILES
0 100 500 1000
1932 MANCHUKUO JAPAN
1933 JEHOL JAPAN
1935 CHAHAR, SUIYUAN, SHANSI, HOPEI & SHANTUNG PROVINCES JAPAN IN VIRTUAL CONTROL
1910 COREA JAPAN
1904 LIAOTUNG JAPAN
1854 SHANGHAI GREAT BRITAIN UNITED STATES 1862 FRANCE
1895 FORMOSA & PESCADORES JAPAN
1842 HONGKONG 1898 KOWLOON GREAT BRITAIN
1887 MACAO PORTUGAL
1898 KWANGCHOWAN FRANCE
SINKIANG
TIBET
OUTER MONGOLIA
TAIWAN (FORMOSA)
HAINAN
FR. INDO-CHINA

Map showing the territory that has been taken from China. Hongkong is a British possession. Macao is a Portuguese possession. Kwangchowan is leased to France. Corea, Liaotung, Formosa, and the Pescadores Islands are Japanese possessions. Manchukuo is theoretically an independent nation, but it is completely controled by Japan. Japan is now trying to make an independent north China out of the five northern provinces of China. The new nation would then be completely under Japanese control.

Medicine

Nobel.

Mme. Irene Joliat-Curie of France has carried on the work of her mother, the late Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium. But radium is costly as a healer. The daughter and her husband, Prof. Frederick Joliat, decided there must be cheaper rays. They produced radium substitutes by bombarding atoms of ordinary elements, as aluminum, with alpha rays. Last week the Swedish academy at Stockholm awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry to man and wife, both about 35 years old. They said they'd share the $40,000 with their underpaid assistants.

The Nobel prize in physics was awarded to Prof. James Chadwick of Cambridge university, England. He discovered the neutron division of the atom. The Nobel prize in literature was withheld. The donor of these $40,000 yearly awards was Alfred Nobel [1833-1896], who invented dynamite, made a fortune in its use and left his entire estate to the peaceful advancement of humanity.

Mercy.

The report of the Buffalo, N. Y., Times that a woman, painfully crippled in an automobile accident, wanted a doctor to kill her renewed discussion last week of incurables' right to die. The demand of Miss Anna Becker, 34 years old, for the Erie County Medical association to appoint a medical executioner was quoted. So was her doctor's belief that she could be cured at the Mayo-Johns Hopkins hospitals. The medical society's president said decision rested with Miss Becker's doctor; to the medical society, the act was legally impossible. The whole story was scouted when a reporter could not find a Miss Anna Becker.

The London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical association reported that many leading English churchmen saw nothing un-Christian in the euthanasia [painless death] advocated by English medical authorities for those incurables who desire it. The eminent Dean Inge headed the clerics indorsing the bill which the Voluntary Euthanasia Legalization society is preparing for parliament.

FRANZ WERFEL.

Among the arrivals in New York from Europe Tuesday was Franz Werfel, German-Jewish author. He will attend rehersals of his latest work, "The Road to Promise." Werfel is considered one of the leading writers today. His "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" earned him American recognition. This was the story of the heroic stand of a small band of Armenian Christians on the Mount of Moses [Musa Dagh] against the Turks in the summer of 1915.

Foreign Notes

Croats and Serbs are the main national groups within the kingdom of Jugo-Slavia. The Serbs hold the controling power. Dr. Vladimir Matchek, whom the Croats call the "father of Croatia," announced Tuesday that the Croats will never yield to domination by the Serbs. He said the Croats will never again sit in the Jugo-Slav parliament. His party demands that there be two separate national governments on the order of the old Austro-Hungarian alliance. One of the governments would be Croatian and the other Serbian. Each would have its own army, but there would be a common foreign office and a common collector of customs duties.

Cubans have found a new way of putting over an election fraud. When Cubans register for an election they are supposed to put the print of the right thumb on the registration sheet. Last Wednesday Dr. Israel Castellanos, identification expert in Havana, announced that some voters were cheating. They also registered with the imprint of the big toe. In this way they hope to be able to vote twice.

There are 24 German and 5 Lithuanian members in the recently elected legislature of Memel territory. Lithuania is trying hard to make Memel a part of Lithuania. Germany also wants the territory, which was taken away from her after the world war. When the governor of Memel asked one of the five Lithuanian legislators to form a cabinet there were protests from Germany. The German members of the legislature said they would not agree. Great Britain warned Lithuania that the agreement under which Britain, France, and Italy declared the partial independence of Memel must be observed. Under the agreement Lithuania promised to appoint a cabinet which would represent the majority of the legislature.

Bolivia and Paraguay are not fighting in the Chaco. Peace terms have not yet been settled, however. Until they are settled Paraguay refuses to let some 28,000 Bolivian prisoners go home. On Tuesday it was reported that 49 Bolivian officers had escaped and started for home.

President Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican republic has been planning a year's trip to the United States and Europe. He has never been out of his own country. Last Wednesday the Dominican assembly requested him not to make the trip. The vote of the assembly was unanimous.

Fishermen of the Caspian sea last Tuesday told how they had been stuck at the bottom of the sea for five days. They said the tide went out along 150 miles of the northern shore. Their boats were left stuck in the mud several miles from shore. Airplanes dropped food to them.

Peru and Ecuador have been arguing over their joint boundary for 100 years. Headlines in Ecuadorian newspapers announced last Monday that large forces of Peruvian troops were gathered along the border. Two days later the Peruvian foreign office said that no Peruvian troops had been sent to the border. The foreign office also said that Peru has warned Ecuador about large numbers of Ecuadorian troops being stationed at the frontier.

DOGS.

On Oct. 25, Sox, a Boston bull terrier, leaped out of the car of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara near Pawtucket, R. I. He headed for the woods. Mrs. O'Hara became grief stricken. Her husband, wealthy director of the Narragansett race track, offered $1,000 reward. He said he might even spend $15,000 to find the dog. Seventeen days after Sox's disappearance, Walter L. Kelley, an unemployed Spanish war veteran, found him buried under a mass of leaves in a cranberry patch. Nearly dead, Sox was revived. Kelley collected $1,000.

Jack, a brindle bull, is a recorded inmate of the Franklin County [Ohio.] Children's home. For 11 years Jack has been the constant companion of Billy McGinnis, 15 years old. During the last two years Billy lost his mother, father, and grandmother. As Judge E. V. Mahaffey of Columbus signed the order committing him to the children's home Billy asked if Jack couldn't go, too. Judge Mahaffey signed another order—this was necessary—committing the dog with Billy.

Religion

George Chalmers Richmond, former Episcopal minister, filed a suit in New York asking $100,000 damages for libel from the Very Rev. James De Wolf Perry, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in America. Richmond contends that Bishop Perry made slanderous remarks which caused him to lose his job as rector of Christ church in Brooklyn.

An infant girl was being baptized in Kulga, Russia. She was dipped into a pot of boiling baptismal water. She was scalded to death. Last Monday authorities opened an investigation to determine whether members of the baptismal party were drunk.

There now are 21 vacancies in the Catholic College of Cardinals. Reports from Rome Monday said that Pope Pius is expected to call a Vatican consistory in December to fill at least 10 of the vacancies in the college of 70.

Flying

Capt. Donald Buckman, 34 years old, army pilot, won and lost a race with death Tuesday night. He was flying from Riverside, Cal., to Bakersfield, Cal. With him were three passengers. While over the Mojave desert, 100 miles from Kern field in Bakersfield, Capt. Buckman was seized with a heart attack. He knew he had to make Kern field. He gritted his teeth; he made it. Stepping from the plane, after landing, he collapsed. Twenty minutes later he died.

Miss Jean Batten, 25 years old, pretty New Zealand flyer, on Wednesday flew from Dakar, Senegal, to Pernambuco, Brazil. She became the first woman to fly alone across the south Atlantic. Her time was 13 hours 15 minutes, a record. The distance is 1,281 miles. Last spring she flew alone to Australia, the first woman to solo that flight.

Hope was abandoned for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, lost with Tom Pethybridge over the Bay of Bengal. All week long flyers out of Singapore searched for Sir Charles' ship.

Because of the Mexican government's demand that the Aerovias Centrales [Central Airways] employ Mexican pilots, the company on Tuesday ceased operations. The line touched all principal cities in northwestern Mexico. The company, associated with Pan-American, said not enough competent Mexican pilots are available.

Travel by air today is three times safer than ten years ago and four times faster than fourteen years ago. So reported the senate commerce subcommittee in Washington on Monday. Carl Dolan, chief investigator for the committee, said his men investigated 101 fatal airplane accidents since 1927, and that 35 of them involved a plane now out of manufacture. The 101 crashes killed 252 persons, 140 of them passengers.

The body of Naval Lieut. Mathias M. Marple, 36 years old, who crashed with his plane into Chesapeake bay on Oct. 30, was found under 24 feet of water three miles off Annapolis on Monday. ●● Three flyers were killed on Monday when their airmail plane crashed during a storm near Marseilles, France. ●● Dean Faulkner, 31 years old, and three of his passengers were killed on Sunday when his plane fell at Thaxton, Miss. Faulkner was a brother of the novelist, William Faulkner.

Establishing a new record, David Llewellyn and Mrs. Jill Wyndham arrived at Hanworth, England, from Capetown, Africa, on Monday. They made the trip in 6 days 12 hours 3 minutes. The previous record was 7 days 7 hours and 5 minutes, established in 1932 by Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison.

Chicagoland

Wisconsin.

Marion Lambert, director of a St. Louis pharmaceutical company, Monday received permission from the state conservation commission to fence 4,020 acres in Vilas county for a game preserve to study propagation and diseases of deer. He promised to release superfluous bucks in neighboring counties annually. ●● The state highway commission at Madison Wednesday offered to use $680,000 of federal funds to make United States highway 41 a superhighway between Milwaukee and the Illinois state line if Racine and Kenosha counties will issue bonds for an equal amount, to be repaid by gasoline taxes and motor license fees. ●● The national Holstein sale in Waukesha county on Monday brought the highest prices for pure bred dairy cattle in five years, an average of $303 a head. ●● Donald Eugene Callender, Racine, vice president of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company and a civic leader in Wisconsin affairs for two decades, died at his home in Racine. He was 56 years old. ●● Albert Bauer, 25, owner, and Fred Stecker, 27, pilot, both of Neenah, Wis., were killed Sunday when their plane crashed at Appleton from a height of 200 feet after soaring over spectators at a football game. ●● On the eve of a state-wide conference of the American Legion at Beaver Dam Sherif Walter Buschkopf of Dodge county raided the new $90,000 Legion Memorial building and removed four slot machines and a gambling wheel. The sherif said he had received complaints about gambling there. ●● Adam Pezall, 101 years old, of Sauk county, kept busy last week husking corn on the farm that he operates with his son, who is 72 years old. Adam has applied for a state old age pension. He is planning to retire.

Michigan.

Automobile shows throughout the country have boosted motor production in the Detroit area. More than 90,000 cars were manufactured in one week. [*See business review.*] ●● Saginaw completed its community fund drive for $191,079. ●● The deer hunting season opened on Friday. P. J. Hoffman, Lansing, director of the state conservation department, issued a warning list of "don'ts." He said: "Don't mix alcohol with gunpowder, don't pull a gun through a fence, don't shoot an object just because it moves—and don't fail to wear enough red clothing so other hunters can tell you're not a deer." ●● Jeanne Warren, 11 years old, of Royal Oak, will receive a medal for heroism tomorrow. She saved Floyd Andrews, 29, from drowning. ●● Burt P. Hatch, veteran assessor for Muskegon, died after an extended illness. ●● The Traverse City Chamber of Commerce is offering 1,000 acres of land and tax concessions to the first motion picture company moving there from Hollywood. Some companies have threatened to leave because of high taxes. ●● Federal agents in Battle Creek are on the lookout for counterfeiters who have passed several bogus $10 bills. ●● Miss Marguerite Kraft, 28 years old, was shot to death in the Paulina Stearns hospital in Ludington. Police arrested William Hanson, 23, as the slayer. They said he confessed. Hanson went to prison for life the next day. ●● Adrian Hoebeke, 89 years old, died in Kalamazoo, where he had lived for 71 years.

Indiana.

Trafic accidents caused eleven deaths in Indiana over the week-end. ●● State investigators began questioning members of the jury that sent D. C. Stephenson to prison for life for murder. Stephenson, former Klan leader, is seeking his freedom on a writ. The ex-jurors were being questioned in a step to fight the writ. ●● William H. Arnett, managing director of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, announced that the second annual foreign trade promotional tour by Indiana manufacturers will start Feb. 9. They will visit South American cities. ●● Mayor George W. Freyermuth of South Bend, said that South Bend undoubtedly will follow Chicago's lead in going on eastern standard time next March 1. Straw votes in Fort Wayne, Goshen, Michigan City, and other northern Indiana cities show a similar desire. ●● Robert Halley and Mrs. Lucille Stephens of Indianapolis drank paint remover, thinking it was grain alcohol. They died. Three others who drank the poison were endangered. ●● G. W. Paugh, 66 years old, leaped into a park lagoon in Evansville. He was saved by Walter Aker, a truck driver. ●● A ring belonging to Mrs. John Simpson that was lost 25 years ago was found on her farm near Bloomington. ●● When Robert Neal, 21 years old, went to prison for a life term 18 months ago on a charge of robbery, his wife, Bernice, 17, said she would wait for him forever. At Bloomington three days ago she filed suit for divorce.

Iowa.

Two Urbandale street cars crashed head-on at a switch near 39th street in Des Moines. The passengers were jolted but not hurt. ●● Edward Howard Hunter, 80 years old, of Des Moines, one of Iowa's leading financial and political figures, died. ●● The board of directors of the Cedar Rapids Woman's club went on record against granting a parole to Lyle Messner, serving a life term for murder. Messner was sentenced when he was 14 years old, eight years ago. Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, has asked for his release. ●● W. A. Klinger of Sioux City has been nominated for the presidency of the Associated General Contractors of America. During the National Recovery administration era he was a member of the national code authority for contractors. ●● Members of Company B, 1st Iowa infantry, who served on the Mexican border and in the world war, held their first annual reunion in Waterloo. ●● Rodman Roelofs, 10 years old, youngest son of State Senator Garritt E. Roelofs, died of spinal meningitis at Sioux Center. ●● The Iowa Anti-Saloon league has asked all pastors in the state to assist in a fight to drive liquor out of Iowa. ●● A fire attacked the four story annex of the Mercy hospital at Iowa City. It drove 100 employés to the streets and frightened seventy patients in the main building near by. ●● Glen Yoke, 38 years old, of Davenport, started from home for his first day on a WPA job. He fell, fractured his skull, and died.

Legislature

By a vote of 134 to 6 the Illinois house of representatives on Thursday approved the new bill for old age pensions. Like the original bill, passed last summer, and which it replaces, it has a New Deal background.

The new bill provides a pension of $1 a day to qualified citizens over 65 years of age. So did the old one. The old act, however, permitted pensioners a total income of $550 annually, including the $360 yearly pension. This meant they would be allowed to earn or receive, if possible, $190 extra from other sources. The new act cuts off help from other sources. If passed the bill will become law next Jan. 1. It will cost the state about $12,000,000 annually.

A bill was introduced in the house on Thursday to license all automobile drivers in the state.

The senate on Wednesday adopted a resolution requesting Gov. Henry Horner to call another special session so that an appropriation of $2,328,256 can be made to the Chicago school board. The state owes the board that amount. [*See City.*]

FIRST LADIES.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Sr., 74 years old, widow of the 26th President, suffered a hip fracture Thursday night when she fell on the floor of her home in Sagamore Hill, N. Y. ●● It was reported at Northampton, Mass., Friday, that Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, would sail for Europe soon. ●● A group of 296 home owners in the Sunnyside Gardens model community, Queens, N. Y., on Thursday sued Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and various directors, advisers, and companies for $850,000 damages. The home owners charge they lost money on their investments.

TURKEY ROUNDUP.

The annual turkey roundup in Texas started on Monday. The gobblers and hens seemed fatter than ever. Texas expects to get close to $10,000,000 for its Thanksgiving day birds.

Deaths

Bemis, Mrs. Anna Sargent, 67, former Cook county commissioner and civic leader, Chicago, Monday.

Chynoweth, W. C., of Decatur, Ill., former member of the Illinois legislature, Kirksville, Mo., Monday.

Clark, Wallace Grant, 73, former trustee of the sanitary district, Chicago, Tuesday.

Dean, the Rev. Dr. John Marvin, 60, former pastor of the Second Baptist church, Chicago, at Roanoke, Va., Sunday.

Francqui, Emile, 72, Belgian financier and African colonizer, Brussels, Belgium, yesterday.

Gates, Charles W., 75, wealthy lumberman and philanthropist, Pasadena, Cal., Tuesday.

Hannegan, James E., 72, chairman of the Southwestern Passenger association for the last 32 years, St. Louis, Mo., Thursday.

Henius, Dr. Max, 76, of Chicago, at Aalborg, Denmark, Friday. He was a famous chemist and expert on fermentation.

Jeffery, Charles T., 59, Philadelphia, Sunday. He was a former automobile manufacturer. He was on the liner Lusitania when it was sunk by a submarine in 1915. [Attempts to salvage the Lusitania were abandoned for the winter by the ship Orphir last week.]

Navin, Frank J., 64, Detroit, Wednesday. He was president of the Detroit Tigers baseball club. He had been in baseball since the turn of the century.

Owens, Mrs. Christena Chalmers, 85, native of Chicago and member of an old Chicago family, Chicago, Tuesday.

Reynolds, Dr. Arthur R., 81, twice health commissioner of Chicago, from 1893 to 1895 and from 1897 to 1905, Chicago, Thursday.

Scribner, Frank Kimball, 68, author of many outdoor life novels, New York, Sunday.

Shortt, Edward, 73, London, Sunday. He was president of the British film censors, former chief secretary for Ireland in 1918 and 1919, and home secretary in the Lloyd George cabinet from 1919 to 1922.

Steger, Mrs. Louise Rosina, 79, Chicago, Monday. She was the widow of John Valentine Steger, founder of the town of Steger, Ill., named after him. He was a piano manufacturer.

ELECTROCUTED.

James Cummings and Kosta Prifti of Worcester, Mass., tried to string up a radio aerial between their houses Monday. Prifti threw the aerial across an electric power line. He then went to the street to pick up the dangling end of the wire. He was killed. Cummings tried to remove the wire and was killed. Dennis Butkewicz, a merchant, tried to pull the wire from Cummings and Prifti. He was killed.

The News Review Almanack and Historical Diary

Sun., Nov. 17

The Day in History

1525—Capac, Inca of Peru, dies.
1604—Sir Walter Raleigh jailed.
1734—Editor Zenger imprisoned.
1898—Actress Ethel Marlowe dies.
1918—German troops quit France.
1934—Bolivians routed in Chaco.

The Weather

A week ago: High, 57; low, 43; precipitation, .20; comment, cloudy, mist, mild.
A year ago: High, 62; low, 48; precipitation, T.; comment, partly cloudy, mild.
Ten years ago: High, 43; low, 28; precipitation, 0; comment, clear, cool.
Hottest Nov. 17—69 in 1917.
Coldest Nov. 17—8 in 1880.
Wettest Nov. 17—1.43 inch in 1892.
Nov. 17 in heavens: Sun rises 6:42; sets 4:28. Moon rises 11:23 p. m.

Mon., Nov. 18

The Day in History

1210—Otho IV. excommunicated.
1776—Cornwallis attacks Fort Lee.
1852—Duke of Wellington buried.
1863—Danish Constitution signed.
1886—Ex-President Arthur dies.
1917—Italy halts Austrian drive.
1934—English farmers revolt.

The Weather

A week ago: High, 45; low, 30; precipitation, .41; comment, cloudy, rain.
A year ago: High, 64; low, 51; precipitation, .41; comment, cloudy, occasional rain, mild.
Ten years ago: High, 51; low, 39; precipitation, T.; comment, cloudy, occasional rain.
Hottest Nov. 18—65 in 1896.
Coldest Nov. 18—8 in 1880.
Wettest Nov. 18—1.44 inch in 1921.
Nov. 18 in heavens: Sun rises 6:44; sets 4:27. Moon rises 11:53 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 19

The Day in History

1796—Catherine the Great dies.
1809—Battle of Ocana fought.
1905—Steamer Hilda lost; 100 die.
1916—Ruth Law flies 668 miles.
1918—French occupy Metz.
1934—Japs demand naval equality.

The Weather

A week ago: High, 42; low, 39; precipitation, .01; comment, cloudy, mist.
A year ago: High, 67; low, 61; precipitation, .23; comment, cloudy, warm, rain, hail.
Ten years ago: High, 45; low, 39; precipitation, 0; comment, cloudy.
Hottest Nov. 19—75 in 1930.
Coldest Nov. 19—10 in 1894.
Wettest Nov. 19—.91 inch in 1895.
Nov. 19 in heavens: Sun rises 6:45; sets 4:26. Moon rises 12:24 a. m.

Wed., Nov. 20

The Day in History

1497—Vasco de Gama rounds Cape of Good Hope.
1866—First G. A. R. encampment.
1870—Germans surround Paris.
1909—Order Standard Oil to dissolve.
1911—Italians bombard Akabah, Arabia.
1917—British break Hindenburg line.

The Weather

A week ago: High, 44; low, 41; precipitation, T.; comment, cloudy.
A year ago: High, 63; low, 57; precipitation, .19; comment, rain, warm.
Ten years ago: High, 56; low, 35; precipitation, 0; comment, cloudless, warm.
Hottest Nov. 20—68 in 1913.
Coldest Nov. 20—8 in 1873.
Wettest Nov. 20—.99 inch in 1907.
Nov. 20 in heavens: Sun rises 6:46; sets 4:25. Moon rises 1:23 a. m.

Thurs., Nov. 21

The Day in History

1751—Quake ruins Port-au-Prince.
1831—Republic of Colombia formed.
1887—Edison invents phonograph.
1894—Japanese capture Port Arthur and massacre population.
1916—Liner "Britannic" torpedoed.

The Weather

A week ago: High, 43; low, 38; precipitation, .03; comment, very dark day, mist.
A year ago: High, 64; low, 59; precipitation, 1.29; comment, rain, warm.
Ten years ago: High, 57; low, 38; precipitation, T.; comment, cloudless, mild.
Hottest Nov. 21—72 in 1913.
Coldest Nov. 21—1 in 1880.
Wettest Nov. 21—1.49 inch in 1906.
Nov. 21 in heavens: Sun rises 6:47; sets 4:25. Moon rises 2:23 a. m.

Fri., Nov. 22

The Day in History

1643—Explorer La Salle born.
1774—Lord Clive of India dies.
1902—Gunmaker Albert Krupp dies.
1907—Mauretania sets record.
1916—Author Jack London dies.
1934—Mistrial halts T-N-T case.

The Weather

A week ago: High, 44; low, 40; precipitation, .02; comment, cloudy, rain.
A year ago: High, 62; low, 35; precipitation, .21; comment, rain and hail, warm.
Ten years ago: High, 38; low, 28; precipitation, T.; comment, cloudy, cool, snow flurries.
Hottest Nov. 22—69 in 1913.
Coldest Nov. 22—4 in 1880.
Wettest Nov. 22—1:15 inch in 1909.
Nov. 22 in heavens: Sun rises 6:49; sets 4:24. Moon rises 3:24 a. m.

Sat., Nov. 23

The Day in History

1700—Clement XI. becomes pope.
1891—Revolution in Brazil.
1895—Spanish troops rush to Cuba.
1912—Albania declares freedom.
1918—Poles capture Lemberg.
1934—Snowstorm rages in Rockies.

The Weather

Yesterday: High, 42; low, 39; precipitation, .01; comment, cloudy.
A week ago: High, 42; low, 39; precipitation, 0; comment, cloudy.
A year ago: High, 35; low, 30; precipitation, 0; comment, cloudy.
Ten years ago: High, 33; low, 20; precipitation, 0; comment, clear.
Hottest Nov. 23—69 in 1931.
Coldest Nov. 23—10 in 1898.
Wettest Nov. 23—.71 inch in 1927.
Nov. 23 in heavens: Sun rises 6:50; sets 4:23. Moon rises 4:26 a. m.

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 17, 1935.

Commerce

CLOSED BANKS TO MAKE YEAR'S BIGGEST RETURN

Payments to Exceed 1½ Millions.

Depositors of closed state banks in Cook county will get more of their money back in the final three months of this year than in any previous quarter of 1935.

Total returns in excess of $1,500,000 seem assured this quarter, and there is a possibility the payments may aggregate nearly $2,500,000. If the latter figure should be approached, it would be more than in any three months during the last two years, with the exception of the third quarter of 1934, when $4,326,000 was paid out.

As many as 31 banks may yield returns during the current quarter, compared with 17 which repaid $912,000 in the third quarter. The largest repayment this year was in the first three months when $1,365,000 was returned.

Depends on Collections.

Several repayments are dependent on Reconstruction Finance corporation loans or collections on stockholders' liability. A majority of the payments will be made in December, although a few already are in the hands of depositors.

The list of payments expected from Sept. 30 to Dec. 31 follows:

	Per cent.	Amount.
*Armitage State	5	$ 21,500
*Auburn Park Trust & Sav.	6	31,500
*Brainerd State	3½	6,500
Brighton Park State	10	35,500
*Bryn Mawr State	5	25,000
Builders & Mer Bk & Tr.	5	145,000
*Chatham State	3	31,000
†Columbia State Savings	5	63,000
First State of Steger	10	9,700
Fullerton State	5	70,000
Industrial State	10	19,000
Lake View State	5	288,000
Lansing State	5	17,000
*Lincoln Trust and Savings.	5	141,000
†Marquette State	5	48,500
Marshall Square State	5	24,000
Millard State	5	36,500
Novak & Steiskal State	7	40,000
‡Reliance Bank & Trust Co.	5	116,000
*Ridge State	10	19,000
Roseland State Savings	5	81,000
Second Humboldt State	5	21,500
*Sherman State	7½	17,000
*South Side Sav Bk & Tr.	10	301,000
South-West Trust and Sav.	10	164,000
†State of Beverly Hills	5	29,000
*Stockmen's Trust and Sav.	10	61,000
*Stony Island State & Sav.	4	83,000
*West Lawn Trust and Sav.	7	16,000
‡West Town State	10	276,000
Total for 30 banks		$2,237,200

*Payments dependent on receipt of RFC loans.

†Payments will be raised to 10 per cent if the expected RFC loans are received, for an aggregate of $140,500 more than stated total.

‡West Town return depends on receipt of funds from receiver for stockholders' liability suit. Reliance expects to make 10 per cent return if stockholders' liability receipts are turned over this quarter, but plans 5 per cent in any event.

Another Payment Possible.

In addition to the listed payments and possibility of increases in the returns of four banks, hope is held that the Noel State bank may yield 5 per cent, or $175,000, by the end of the year, although the probability is that the disbursal will not be made until early 1936.

Several of the large payments may not materialize until after the end of the year. Receipt of most of the RFC loans in the next month or six weeks is believed assured, but details of the big South Side Savings Bank and Trust company loan may prolong negotiations into 1936. Receipt of funds from stock liability receivers also must be classified as somewhat uncertain.

Six to Make First Return.

Six of the banks are making their first returns to depositors since closing. These are the Sherman State, which already has made its payment, and five Bain banks—Armitage State, Chatham State, Ridge State, Stony Island State and Savings, and West Lawn Trust and Savings. In all, eight of the old Bain chain will make payments as a result of RFC loans, leaving four which have repaid nothing.

After this quarter's return 24 of the 142 banks in receivership will be left in the group which has yet to yield a penny for depositors. The number was cut from 34 to 30 in the third quarter of this year. A majority of those remaining are not expected to pay more than 10 per cent to their depositors.

RESERVE BANK SELECTS TWO NEW DIRECTORS

Frank D. Williams, vice president and cashier of the First Capital National bank of Iowa City, Ia., was reëlected a class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago yesterday.

Nicholas H. Noyes, secretary and treasurer of Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., was elected a class B director. Both men were named for three year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1936.

S. H. Kress Declares Extra Dividend of $1 a Share

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Directors of S. H. Kress & Co. today declared an extra dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 10 to stock of record Nov. 30.

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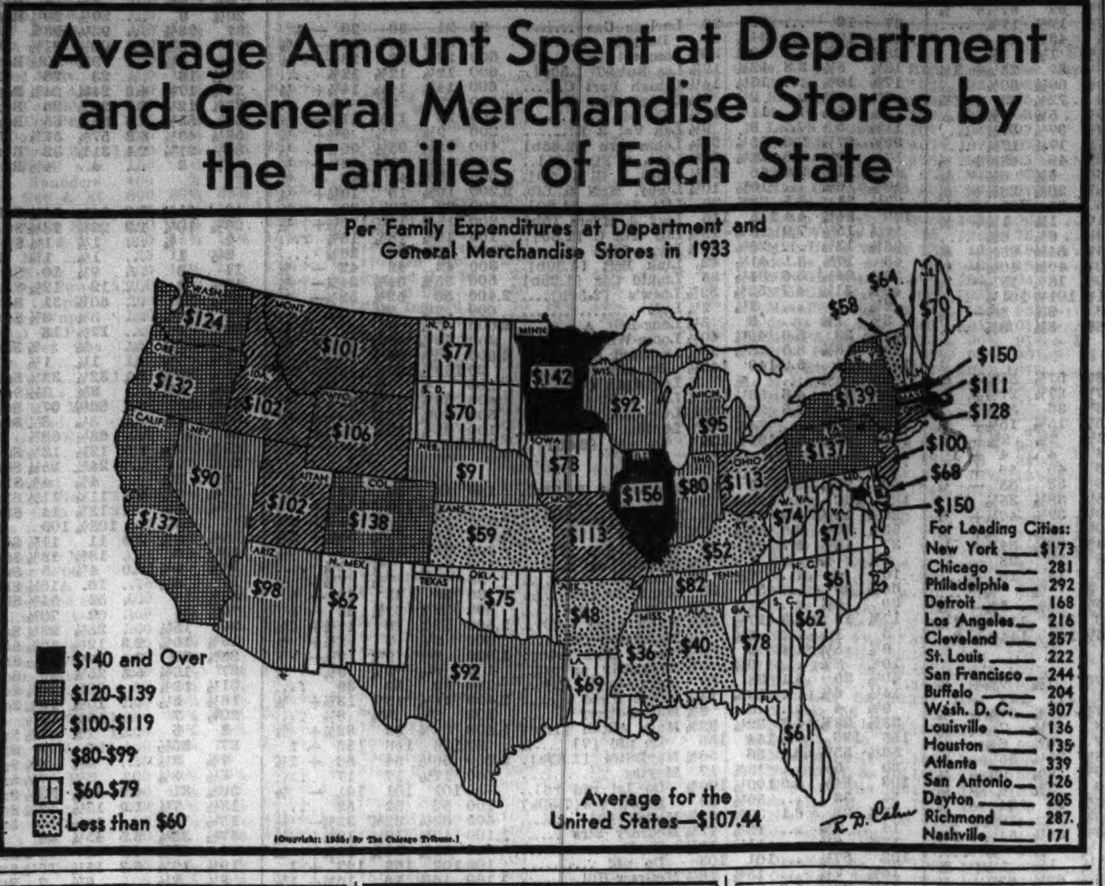

Average Amount Spent at Department and General Merchandise Stores by the Families of Each State

(Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BankersPutOn an Act—a Night in New Orleans

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Extra curricular activities of delegates to annual conventions of the American Bankers' association are usually as interesting as the speeches made. Here are some sidelights of the New Orleans sessions which ended Thursday:

New Orleans' famed "southern hospitality" reached a new peak at the grand ball on Wednesday night when the home folks got out their Mardi Gras costumes and staged a party that filled the entire Municipal auditorium, which covers half a city block. Half of the building was allocated to dancers and the other half was blocked off for tables, at which some two thousand guests, plus several hundred New Orleans hosts and hostesses, were refreshed with a complete supper, plus champagne and what will you have?

In every hotel occupied by the visiting bankers, except the Roosevelt, there were lodged New Dealers from Washington—employés of the treasury. These gentlemen were quietly notified by treasury secret service men to steer clear of the Roosevelt—not because the bronze plaque of "Teddy" Roosevelt hanging over the registration desk but because of possible wire tapping. The Roosevelt hotel is run by Seymour Weiss, former lieutenant of Senator Huey Long, and the treasury is investigating the income tax returns of the Long crowd.

Some of the top men of the A. B. A. were discomfited by the discovery that Maj. L. L. B. Angas, British economist, had been given a place on the list of speakers. Angas, who writes books predicting booms, is unpopular with many bankers because of his New Dealish slant on "planned money." The major, originally slated to speak on Tuesday, was pushed along to the last place on Wednesday morning's program. After sitting on the platform for two days he finally made his speech on "Crucial Economic Problems."

W. H. Miller, vice president of the City National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, caused Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the FDIC some anxious moments when he buttonholed him in the lobby of the Roosevelt hotel, saying, "There's a fellow over here I want you to meet—'Hundred Per Cept' Nichols of the First National Bank of Englewood." Crowley was much relieved to discover that it was all in fun and that Nichols, bitter critic of the FDIC, was not present.

Vice President Harold Amberg of the First National Bank of Chicago was chagrined to discover that his extemporaneous remarks on recent banking legislation in a committee meeting had been taken down by a stenographer for distribution to newspapermen. In his talk about the banking act of 1935 Amberg had retold the story about the teacher who asked her pupils to compute her age by telling them that she traveled from New York to Chicago in the fourth section of the fifth Pullman on a train, making three stops, traveling 70½ miles per hour, and arriving in New York at 6:30 a. m., and the pupil who, when asked how he had arrived at the correct answer—38, replied by saying, "Teacher, my brother Bill is 19 and he is only half nuts."

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SEVERAL BIG UTILITY BOND ISSUES WILL BE OFFERED THIS WEEK

Offering is expected Tuesday by a banking syndicate headed by Blythe & Co. of $40,000,000 Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation first and general mortgage 4 per cent bonds due in 1970. The company is a subsidiary of the Pacific Lighting corporation.

The bonds, secured by a first lien on all the company's property, will be offered at 102 and accrued interest. They refund $4,800,000 of first and refunding 5 per cent bonds, due in 1939, $22,000,000 general and refunding mortgage 5½s and 6s, maturing in 1942, 1943, and 1947, and $10,000,000 of first and general mortgage 5s due in 1961.

Morgan Stanley & Co. will offer on the same day $43,963,500 Ohio Edison first and consolidated mortgage bonds due in 1965. W. C. Langley & Co. will offer $5,000,000 Iowa Southern Utilities company 5½s; First Boston corporation will bring out $30,000,000 Kansas Power and Light corporation 4½s, and Brown Harriman will offer $20,500,000 Southwestern Gas and Electric 4s, if the fight to block sale of the issue is settled before the end of the week.

COMMODITIES ARE IRREGULAR IN LAST WEEK

Commodity markets fluctuated in an irregular manner last week. While wheat sold at a new low since the middle of September, the close on Saturday showed a fractional gain compared with the finish of the previous week. Lard, cotton, and butter futures advanced sharply, with the latter selling at the best figures since 1931. Coffee dropped to a new low for the season, while cottonseed oil is only slightly under the best figures witnessed so far this year. Rubber and hides eased on profit taking.

The following table shows yesterday's closing prices on a representative list of commodities in comparison with the highs and lows of the season:

	Close		Season's range	
	Nov.16.	Nov. 9.	High.	Low.
Wheat, Dec, bu.	$0.96⅜	$0.96	$1.09½	$0.81
Corn, Dec, bu.	.60⅛	.58¾	.72½	.54¾
Oats, Dec, bu.	.27⅛	.26⅝	.36¾	.25½
Rye, Dec, bu.	.49	.49⅝	.56⅞	.41¾
Barley, Dec, bu.	.41⅓	.41	.48	.40
Lard, Dec, lb.	12.95c	12.17c	15.00c	11.72c
Hogs, aver, 100 lbs	11.70	11.40	13.55	9.60
Cotton, Dec, lb.	11.97c	11.50c	12.72c	10.20c
Butter, Nov, lb	.30½	.29⅝	.31⅝	.23⅞
Eggs, Nov, doz.	.22¼	.21⅞	.25	.21⅜
Wheat, Winnipeg, Dec. bu.	.86⅛	.84⅜	.98¼	.81½
Coffee, NY, Rio, Dec, lb	4.69c	4.73c	7.69c	4.64c
Sugar, NY, Dec, lb	2.44c	2.43c	2.66c	1.95c
Cotton seed oil, NY, Dec, lb.	10.82c	10.44c	10.96c	9.38c
Rubber, NY, Dec, lb	13.16c	13.30c	14.88c	10.91c
Hides, NY, Dec, lb.	11.27c	11.51c	12.36c	9.37c
Silver, Montreal, Dec, oz	65.61c	65.90c	81.25c	61.75c

Note—Above prices do not include processing tax of 30 cents per bushel on wheat, 5 cents per bushel on corn, ½ cent per pound on sugar, and 4.2 cents per pound on cotton. Tax of 2.47 cents per pound on lard and $2.25 per 100 pounds on hogs is included.

31 Favorable Dividend Changes Voted in Week

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The record of dividend changes for the week, as reported by Standard Statistics company, shows 31 favorable changes, against only one adverse announcement. In the previous week the figures were 44 and 4, respectively.

WHICH STOCKS FOR INFLATION PROFITS?

Inflation is a moving force in the present market. The prices of many stocks will rise or fall according to the way Inflation affects them. Your ability to make profits in a market dominated by Inflation will depend upon how successfully you anticipate its effect on individual issues.

This TECHNIGRAPHICS has done with conspicuous success. Monetary Inflation benefited the mining group most. In 1932 and 1933 TECHNIGRAPHICS selected Homestake for its advance from 135 to 380; Alaska Juneau, 12 to 30; Dome Mines, 15 to 43; McIntyre Porcupine, 23 to 45.

In April, 1935, Credit Inflation began to take effect. TECHNIGRAPHICS urged liquidation of mining issues and purchase of industrial and aircraft issues, including Chrysler, Westinghouse, Boeing, Douglas and United Aircraft, etc., for large advances.

What stocks will Inflation now favor? What stocks will it injure?

Now more than ever you need tested, scientific advice. You want results, not long-winded discussions. The recommendations of TECHNIGRAPHICS are alert, timely, specific. No mistaking what is meant nor what action to take. Send One Dollar for a three weeks' trial—both stock and grain. No further obligation and no salesman will call. Write to

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New NRA Plan Declared Blow to Job Upturn

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—About 52 per cent of the trained laborers of manufacturing plants who were unemployed in March, 1933, had regained their jobs by September, 1935, and the trend of reëmployment is still upward, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reported today in declaring that new NRA legislation "would impede the continuance of gains."

This stand was taken in the chamber's weekly Washington review at a time when the administration was taking steps looking to the restitution of NRA and had asked 3,000 industrialists to meet here Dec. 9 to discuss, among other things, the possibility of supporting new NRA legislation.

Declares Figures Impressive.

"The new employment and reëmployment provided by industry between March, 1933, when employment was at its low point, and September, 1935, result in impressive figures," the chamber declared. "In manufacturing the increase in number of persons employed was 42 per cent, on the railroads, 10 per cent, and in distribution, 18 per cent. Many found work in other directions, but 52 per cent, representing 2,500,000 persons, were reëmployed in manufacturing."

Explains Its Opposition.

The chamber explained its reason for wanting a greater degree of freedom than it holds has been possible under NRA.

"Legislation such as that under consideration would apply a statutory method to regulate hours and wages in private enterprise, thus preventing the attainment of the necessary degree of flexibility which must prevail if curtailment in production, employment, and purchasing power is to be avoided," its review declared.

"An obvious intent of the pending measure is to bring about decided reactions in working time and increases in wages, from the levels now prevailing in industries concerned with government business."

UTILITY CONTROL DRIVE REPORTED ROOSEVELT AIM

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Presidential approval of a securities commission drive to win holding company conformance with the new utility law was reported given today at a White House conference.

James M. Landis, commission chairman, was noncommittal about the parley, but the capital understanding was that Roosevelt approved the commission's generally aggressive attitude toward holding company registrations.

The commission announced that several small companies had applied for exemption from the act. Reports persisted that most big companies would not register, but a utility representative insisted no company had made a formal decision.

6 Outstanding Opportunities
—With Major Improvement Still Ahead

At present high prices, many securities are selling far out of line with their actual earnings possibilities. The biggest strides—the biggest gains from now on should be seen in securities representing companies which have seen some improvement—but with major improvements still ahead.

The Magazine of Wall Street Staff has just completed analyses of six companies in the best position to show large earnings gains in the weeks and months ahead—and offering the greatest possibilities from both an investment and profit standpoint.

The names of these six stocks, and analyses of their possibilities, will be sent by return mail to all new subscribers accepting this special trial offer.

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3—A valuable little book, "The Principles of Successful Speculation."

Magazine of Wall Street
90 Broad St. Dept. CT-229 New York, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT MAY BE BIGGEST REALTY OWNER

$94,582,194 Property Held for Sale.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The federal government, as the biggest banker in the country, was disclosed today to be in a fair way toward becoming the nation's largest real estate owner and operator.

Through the 21 agencies that it wholly finances and the 10 others that it helps to finance it has written down on the treasury books $94,582,194 of "real estate and other property held for sale." Most of this came from loans that were not repaid. Farms head the list.

Has Modern Jail.

It has a modern, well equipped jail in Georgia that it is permitting the state to buy on terms like rent. It owns 6,571 bales of cotton. It has a wide assortment of "run of the mine" real estate and business property in Louisiana to rent or sell. There is a spotted and much used collection of stocks and bonds, not to mention numerous other things of virtually every type around which a mortgage can be wrapped.

The Georgia jail was built by PWA, but the state could not give the proper collateral for a loan, and the government kept title.

Owners "Forget" Cotton.

The 6,571 bales of cotton came to the Commodity Credit corporation in an odd way. It made loans on the cotton in 1933 and 1934. The amount loaned did not represent the full value of the cotton, but the persons to whom the loans were made "forgot" that they still had an equity in the cotton and moved away, leaving no forwarding address.

The federal land banks have 24,000 farms on their hands, booked at a value of $92,405,398. Land values are on the upgrade now and the farms have been moving fast during the last few months. But there hasn't been any large change in the number on hand, officials said. They didn't care to discuss this point too much.

Position of HOLC.

The Home Owners' Loan corporation was booked by the treasury for $2,034,509 worth of real estate held for sale. Officials of the corporation said it actually owned 361 homes which it would sell or rent. It has set up a property management division to handle rentals.

Officials said that in addition to these, foreclosure proceedings were under way against 2,105 other homes. In 1,096 of these cases they said the borrower refused to pay when able to do so; 728 others simply moved away and left the property; 211 of the borrowers died, and legal complications accounted for the remainder.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation had $3,298,825 of property for sale, but for the most part this was taken over in liquidating closed banks. It got a $2,100,000 block of real estate, notes, and mortgages when the Union Indemnity company of New Orleans was ordered auctioned. A large part turned out to be residential and business real estate.

The only other large item on the treasury books was one of $10,189,560 for PWA. Public works officials said they had no defaulted loans and no property for sale.

INDUSTRY INDEX RISES TO A NEW PEAK SINCE 1933

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

New York, Nov. 16.—With each component registering a gain over the previous week the Associated Press index of industrial activity climbed to the highest level since 1933. This was the sixth consecutive advance.

Automobile and electric power output gave the compilation its principal boost.

The index, with seasonally adjusted indices of its six component parts, calculated on latest weekly statistics and based on 1929-'30 as 100, follows:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Composite index	*82.5	81.4	62.5
Auto production	*92.8	87.6	36.1
Steel mill	70.6	68.3	35.3
Cotton mfg.	98.2	96.7	91.7
Electric power	*104.0	102.2	94.5
Residential bldg.	41.7	41.7	18.4
Carloadings	67.8	67.1	61.7

*New 1935 high.

BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

"Bull" Days of 1929 Recalled by Stock Market Drive—Sales Reach 4 Million Shares in Day—Foreign Security Buying Is Factor—Bankers Rebel Against New Deal Policies.

Scenes reminiscent of the bull market days of 1929 were brought back to the nation's stock markets last week as prices rushed upward in the heaviest trading in years. More than 2 million shares were traded in each full session, and Thursday the volume closely approached the 4 million share mark. Highest price levels since 1931 were recorded during the week.

Reasons for the upsurge were manifold. Business results were regarded as highly encouraging, with a long list of dividend increases and extras augmenting many sharp gains in corporate earnings. On Wednesday the market had before it a reassuring statement by Secretary of Commerce Roper, who said the government had completed its "reform" program.

Buying Source.

Much of the buying came from the huge reservoir of idle funds in the United States as owners became concerned over their inability to employ excess reserves profitably. Europe added its quota as frightened capital sought refuge from uncertainties on the continent.

Indices also were helpful. Steel production rose 1½ points in the middle of the week, although this tapered off later. Power production established another new all-time high mark, auto output rose to 93,000 units in the week, and business handled by checks climbed sharply above last year. Building construction continued to gain, retail trade made a good showing, and the outlook for Christmas business was encouraging.

The foreign situation shaped up favorably for the stock market. Difficulties in France, where devaluation was again talked of, brought additional shipments of gold to this country. Victory for the conservatives in the British elections was bullishly construed. Added to this was the prospect for maintenance of high business levels during the fourth quarter.

Bankers.

For two years the commercial bankers of the United States have been keeping their criticisms of the New Deal financial policies much to themselves. Six thousand banks are partly owned by the government through purchase of their stock and notes by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and those not partly owned by the RFC are subject to various measures of control through the controler of the currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, and the federal reserve board. Subject thus to possible "crackdowns" the bankers have figured that discretion is the better part of valor.

Last week this policy of silent acquiescence was suddenly shattered when 3,607 members of the American Bankers' association met in New Orleans for their sixty-first annual convention. Despite the political maneuvering of the A. B. A. management, led by the outgoing president, Rudolf S. Hecht, chairman of the Hibernia National Bank of New Orleans, which has received RFC funds, the delegates suddenly began a spirited attack on the New Deal's wasteful spending, soaring debt, and interference with private business.

Revolt.

So strong was the sudden outburst of pent up criticism that it moved the delegates to break A. B. A. tradition by rejecting E. G. Bennett, the management's candidate for key position in the annual election and choosing instead Orval W. Adams, executive vice president of the Utah State National Bank of Salt Lake City, who, two days previously, had started the rebellion with a speech lashing New Deal extravagance and urging that banks boycott new issues of government bonds until there is assurance that the administration is willing to get back to sound financial methods.

Bennett was opposed because of the fact that he is associated with Federal Reserve Board Governor Marriner S. Eccles in the ownership of a chain of banks in Utah and was himself a former director of the New Deal Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. Adams' election as second vice president of the A. B. A., according to custom, would move him up to the presidency two years hence.

REX TUGWELL.

The two leading nonbankers who spoke at the convention also trained their guns on government extravagance and rising taxes. Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, quoted Chief Brain Truster Rexford Guy Tugwell's remark that "workers and farmers must unite against a common enemy and nurse an energizing wrath" and that "what we are witnessing now is the death struggle of industrial autocracy and the birth of democratic discipline." Then, said Sibley, "Frankly, it seems to me that all Mr. Tugwell omitted was, 'On to Moscow!'"

Railroads.

Railroads played a dominant rôle in the week's news. Chief interest centered in an order of the interstate commerce commission Thursday for a thorough investigation of the management and financing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad as a prelude to renewed demands on congress for authority to regulate all rail expenditures. The action seemed to foreshadow an open breach between the I. C. C. and the Association of American Railroads when J. J. Pelley, head of the association and until little more than a year ago president of the New Haven, next day termed the inquiry "ridiculous and shocking."

He declared a probe of the road would serve no useful purpose and would reflect a radical departure from the conservative policy traditionally pursued by the federal agency. He was apprehensive of possible trafic losses in the New England territory, due to ill will the investigation might create. Pelley declared a public investigation would disclose nothing not readily available to the commission "and that the commission is aware of this."

Van Sweringen.

In St. Louis a special federal court counsel held that O. P. Van Sweringen acted without authority in purchasing $3,438,016 of stocks and bonds on the open market in 1930 and 1931 for a Missouri Pacific railroad subsidiary. The opinion held Van Sweringen was personally responsible for the losses, which amounted to about $2,000,000.

The day following Federal Judge Charles B. Faris of the Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis disapproved contracts by which Missouri Pacific agreed in 1930 to buy terminal properties in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., from the Van Sweringens for $20,000,000. He advised trustees of the road to take steps to recover

[Continued on page 13, column 5.]

STOCKS CLIMB; TRADING HEAVY FOR WEEK-END

Many Favorites Bid Up to New Highs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 16.—Extraordinary activity featured the week-end dealings on the New York Stock exchange today, the sales total running to 1,639,480 shares, the largest for a Saturday since Feb. 4, last year. In the last few minutes of trading the demand grew so heavy that the high speed ticker fell behind floor transactions more than three minutes.

Numerous trading favorites were bid up to new high prices for the year and a sizable group rose to the best levels since the speculative boom of 1929. Profit taking sales held the general advance in check, however, and in spite of sharp individual gains here and there the "averages" registered only slight improvement on the day.

Traders Still Optimistic.

In spite of a feeling which prevailed in some quarters that the market's tempo of the last two weeks had been a bit too brisk for its own good and that something in the way of technical correction was about in order, traders continued to express optimism.

They pointed to recurrent improvement in trade and industry as the best reason for higher securities prices, and stressed the bullish enthusiasm which has swept through boardrooms throughout the country in the best measure since the boom days of 1929.

Steel stocks were the outstanding performers of the day's activities, Bethlehem and U. S. Steel common seesawing in a neck and neck race most of the day. At one time Bethlehem forged a fraction ahead of its battle scarred rival, but the closing gong found them tied in a dead heat at 50½.

Bethlehem's Gains Largest.

Honors of the contest fell to Bethlehem, however, which bettered its previous rating by 2¾ points, while "Big Steel" was able to show only a point gain for its exertions. It was the first time since the 1917 "war boom" that Bethlehem had been able to top its rival and the first time in about four years that it had crossed 50.

Sugar stocks came in for a whirl on forecasts of good earnings for the year. Great Western set the pace with a gain of more than a point.

Individual performers to attract attention included Coca Cola, which

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

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INFLATION AHEAD—PREPARE NOW

Most leading authorities now agree with THE FINANCIAL WORLD'S oft repeated predictions of inflation. We published more than a dozen feature articles on inflation in 1933 and a total of 25 articles in the years 1934 and 1935. Thousands of investors have greatly strengthened their investment position during the past three years by reading THE FINANCIAL WORLD'S articles on how to safeguard against inflation. It is not too late for you to study profitably each of our coming issues and to prepare to revamp your own holdings to meet developments.

"UTILITIES A BUY NOW?"

The November 20th FINANCIAL WORLD will answer that question. It will point out what the Baltimore Court decision means to the utility group and also weigh the favorable and unfavorable factors of the industry. Read in the same issue the following helpful features: "A Group of Management Stocks", "3 Attractive Convertible Securities", "Christmas Season Stocks", "Buy, Hold or Sell New Haven Guaranteed Issues?", "News and Opinions on 20 Listed Stocks" and 8 new "Stock Factographs." You will receive this issue and the three following issues if you return this "ad" and $1 today. You will also receive these extra aids to profitable investing:

Our November stock ratings and data book covering 1300 stocks, reprints of analyses appraising the value of 13 Public Utility Holding Companies, "15 Stocks for the Coming Prosperity," "An Important Market Signal," "35 Previous Recommendations Still Attractive," "Inflation Looms Nearer," "Rail Shares in Best Position," 64 "Stock Factographs" and "An Analytical Basis for Selecting Stocks."

WHAT INVESTMENT POLICY TODAY?

The conservative investor who is interested primarily in safety and yield is confronted with a difficult problem. In order to obtain the degree of safety he desires he must be satisfied with an income return that is very small compared with what he has been accustomed to. With leading authorities agreed that we have today the basis of a much greater credit inflation than in 1929, every investor can best improve his investment position by having a substantial part of his funds in carefully selected common stocks whose outlook is fairly well defined. Purchases should be considered from the long term standpoint only. The matter of wise selection is all-important. Selections should be made only after a careful study of the basic facts.

Our low price of $10 per year is a very small measure of the exceptional value of our Threefold Investment Service composed of all the following: (a) 52 issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, (b) 12 monthly issues of "Independent Appraisals of (1300) Listed Stocks", (c) Confidential Advice Privilege by letter in accordance with our rules. (The advice privilege is exclusively for yearly subscribers.) It will pay you to join the select circle who depend upon us for impartial advice and for basic investment facts. Return coupon and $1 for the above special four weeks' trial offer, or, better still, send $5 for a six months' subscription (26 issues) together with 192 free "Stock Factographs" and the next six issues of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks."

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STOCKS CLIMB; TRADING HEAVY FOR WEEK-END

Many Favorites Are Bid Up to New Highs.

[Continued from page 11, column 8.]

rose 5⅛ points; Cluett-Peabody, up 2½; Hershey Chocolate, up 2¾, and Peoples Drug, up more than 2 points.

The new no par common stock of the Coca Cola company, which split the old stock four to one, was admitted to the list today. The first sale was made at 72½. Meanwhile the old shares sold at 290, or exactly four times the price of the new.

Mercantile issues fared a lot better. R. H. Macy and May Department Stores each rose more than $2 a share, and both the big mail order issues, Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck, boomed to new highs on substantial gains.

Du Pont at New High.

Du Pont set a good example for the chemicals with a rise of more than a point to a new high. The building group was once more in favor after its temporary setback.

Some of the rails did better, but the net improvement of the group as a whole was slight.

Amusement issues subsided on profit taking and the utilities were rather sluggish. Liquors had to weather considerable selling, due in part to the formal signing of the Canadian trade treaty.

Week-end brokerage house comment stressed the statement that the volume of foreign buying reported in the market so far has shown no signs of contraction, but, on the contrary, is reported to be increasing and bolstering the persistent and widespread domestic buying demand.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 3½@5%, nominal; collateral loans, 4@5%, nominal; brokers' loans, 1½@2½%, nominal; bankers' acceptances, 60@90 days, ⅛@$\frac{3}{16}$%; 120 days, ⅛@$\frac{3}{16}$%; 150-180 days, ⅛@⅜%.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Call money steady; ¾% all day; prime commercial paper, ¾%; time loans steady, 60 days to 6 mos, 1% offered; bankers' acceptances, unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver, quiet and unchanged at 65⅝c per ounce.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Money, ½%. Discount rates, short and three month bills, $\frac{9}{16}$@%. Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s 5d. [United States equivalent $34.79.] Bar silver steady, unchanged, at 29$\frac{9}{16}$d. [United States equivalent 64.97 cents.]

PARIS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 73f 75c; 4½% rentes, 82f 30c. Exchange on London 74f 69c. The dollar was quoted at 15f 18c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Nov. 16.	Nov. 15.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	492.25	492.12½	492.50	499.50
Paris	6.58⅞	6.58⅞	6.58⅞	6.58⅞
Italy	8.11	8.11	8.11½	8.55
Belgium	16.90	16.90	16.91	23.32
Swits'land	32.52	32.52	32.53	32.47
Holland	67.90	67.90	67.93	67.55
Denmark	21.98	21.97	22.00	22.31
Sweden	25.38	25.37	25.40	25.76
Norway	24.73	24.72	24.75	25.10
Spain	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.66
Germany	40.24	40.22	40.23	40.16
†Do	22.90	22.90	22.00	
‡Do	21.90	21.75	20.75	......
Austria	*18.80	*18.80	18.83	18.85
Poland	18.85	18.85	18.86	18.93
Greece	.94	.94	.94½	.94¼
Rumania	.83	.83	.83	1.01
Jugo-Sl	2.29	2.29	2.29	2.28
Czechosl	4.14	4.14	4.14⅛	4.17½
Finland	2.18	2.18	2.18	2.21
Canada	98.87½	98.84⅜	98.96⅞	102.50
Argentina	27.20	27.25	27.25	26.70
Brazil	*8.57⅝	*8.57⅝	8.57½	8.60
Hongkong	36.50	36.50	34.25	41.87½
Shanghai	29.75	29.75	30.05	34.12½
Japan	28.65	28.66	28.83	29.15
India	37.15	37.15	37.15	37.80
Chile	5.25	5.25	5.25	9.90
Singapore	57.80	57.80	57.80	58.75
Hungary	*29.70	*29.70	28.70	29.72
Mexico	27.85	27.85	27.85	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered tourist. ‡Registered commercial.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net incomes reported yesterday:

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.

	1935.	1934.
Burma Corp.	$ 6,829,545	$ 4,437,012

YEAR ENDED SEPT. 30.

Charles E. Hires	$ 25,752	$ 36,813
Gen Telephone	835,469	964,886

TEN MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.

Cinc St Ry	$ 143,552	$ 197,928

NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.

Butte Copper	†$ 33,432	$ 3,914
Genl Telephone	631,045	695,698
N Am Car	*55,866	102,217
Schulco Co	*91,826	96,644
U S Distrib.	31,405	115,569

QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.

Butte Copper	‡$ 29,739	*$ 10,505
N Am Car	*24,776	58,124
U S Distrib.	7,382	27,251

OCTOBER.

Cinc St Ry	$ 28,764	$ 20,680

RAILROADS.

NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.

Atchison	$ 4,057,289	$ 5,632,758
Del & Hudson	*1,942,003	*2,426,064
Pennsylvania	14,335,602	15,039,409
Reading	3,224,483	4,364,856
Southern Railway	*2,975,278	*3,197,586

SEPTEMBER.

Atchison	$ 589,958	$ 1,254,800
Del & Hudson	24,328	*406,292
Pennsylvania	2,596,536	1,463,932
Reading	481,148	275,224
Southern Railway	247,029	*607,427

*Net loss. ‡Before depletion.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	29.82	29.53	29.75+	.19
25 industrials	200.78	199.07	200.15+	.82
50 stocks	115.30	114.30	114.95+	.51

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	84.09	83.52	83.86
50 stocks two years ago	84.20	83.17	83.58

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 Indus.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	+.4	+.2	+.3	+.3
Saturday	*75.8	27.5	*43.3	*55.5
Previous day	75.4	27.3	43.0	55.2
Month ago	71.0	24.4	38.4	51.2
Year ago	53.2	25.9	25.0	39.3
1935 high	75.8	27.6	43.3	55.5
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

*New 1935 high.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	147.64	146.30	147.31+	.099
Rails	37.68	37.29	37.59+	.25
Utilities	29.40	28.86	29.35+	.039

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	451	436
Declines	197	288
Unchanged	190	184
Total issues	838	908
New 1935 highs	101	118
New 1935 lows	2	2

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 16, 1935.
Shares sold today....1,639,480
Year ago....453,370

Saturday, November 16, 1935.
Total sales 1935 to date....307,313,264
Total sales 1934 to date....292,576,384

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 700,000; total sales, 1,639,480.

CANADIAN TREATY CAUSES DECLINE IN BUTTER PRICES

The possibility of heavy imports of butter from Canada as the result of the signing of the reciprocal trade treaty with that country resulted in selling by nervous longs on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Futures closed ⅛ to ¾ cent lower with November and December quoted at 30½ cents per pound.

Canadian butter is reported as selling around 26 cents per pound, while the current import duty is 14 cents per pound. It is figured that if the duty were reduced 50 per cent there is a prospect of the Canadian product being brought in. New Zealand butter was said to be available at about 4 cents per pound above the current quotations at New York. Spot butter in Chicago declined ½ to 1 cent and New York, 1½ cents yesterday.

Egg futures were ¼ to ¾ cent higher with November closing at 22¼ cents per dozen. For the first time in some weeks the four markets took more eggs out of cold storage than for the corresponding period last year. Sales of butter aggregated 278 cars, eggs 63 cars, cheese 1 car and potatoes 1 car. Prices:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	30⅝	30⅝	30½	30½	31⅛
December	31	31	30½	30½	31¼
January	31	31	30⅝	30⅝	31⅜

EGGS.

Refg. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	22⅛	22¼	21⅞	22¼	22
December	22	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	22

CHEESE.

Sgl. daisies—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝

POTATOES.

Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	*2.05

PRICES OF LARD FUTURES IMPROVE 20 TO 35 CENTS

Shorts were fairly active buyers of December and May lard yesterday and lifted prices around 25 cents. Strength in hogs and corn, and an advance of 1 shilling per 112 pounds in lard at Liverpool were said to have induced the buying. Trade interests sold on the upturn, but the close was at net gains of 20 to 35 cents.

Cash lard closed at $13.37 loose, and leaf at $13.25, and clear bellies [salt pork] at $18.02 per 100 pounds. Prices in dollars per 100 pounds:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close Nov.16. 1935.	Close Nov.15. 1935.	Close Nov.17. 1934.
Dec.	$12.95	$12.72	$12.95	$12.60	$10.42
Jan.	12.80	12.50	12.75	12.47	10.52
March	12.55	12.45	12.55	12.42	....
May	12.70	12.47	12.67	12.40	10.92
July	....	....	12.37	12.17	....

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.			
Dec.	....	....	....	....	14.25

Note—Above prices include processing tax of $2.47 on lard and $2.62 per 100 lbs on bellies. Tax on products exported is rebated.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude: Futures closed quiet, 6 to 14 points lower; December, *13.16c per lb; March, 13.39c; May, *13.55c. Smoked ribbed spot closed †13.09c. *Bid. †Nominal.

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 16, 1935:

	Clearings.	Balances.
*Monday	....	....
Tuesday	42,000,000	3,800,000
Wednesday	72,600,000	10,700,000
Thursday	52,600,000	4,600,000
Friday	54,800,000	9,300,000
Saturday	53,900,000	4,400,000
Total for week	275,900,000	32,800,000
Corresponding last year	224,900,000	27,600,000

*Armistice day.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $697,200 [illegible] [increase]; total net demand deposits [average], $60,070,000 [increase]; time deposits [average], $982,000 [decrease]; clearings for week ending today [five days], $2,932,351,650; clearings week ending Nov. 9 [five days], $2,937,118,399.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
4½s Jan '56-'36	101¼	101⅝
4½s May '42-'32	102¼	102⅝
4¼s Nov '56-'38	105½	106½
4¼s May '57-'37	103⅝	103⅞
4¼s Jan '57-'37	103⅞	104⅛
4¼s July '56-'36	102⅝	102⅞
4s May '58-'38	104⅝	105⅛
4s Nov '57-'37	103⅞	104⅛
4s July '46-'44	107⅝	108
3¼s May '55-'45	101¼	101½
[illegible]	99⅝	99⅞

CHARGE BANKER DOMINATION OF MILWAUKEE LINE

Bondholders Ask I. C. C. to Investigate Trustees.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Charging "banker domination" of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad through H. A. Scandrett, its president, an independent bondholders' protective committee today asked the interstate commerce commission not to confirm his appointment as trustee until it had investigated his qualifications in public hearings.

Also involved in the petition were Walter J. Cummings and George I. Haight as other proposed trustees, although the committee did not challenge the latter nominee. The petition explained the bondholders' group had been unable during hearings in the bankruptcy court "to delve into Mr. Scandrett's close association with the bankers, the banker domination of the road, and the part the bankers played in formulating the present reorganization."

Assail Banker Domination.

The committee contended that "precipitation of the road into bankruptcy within so short a time after the reorganization is unparalleled in railroad reorganization." It added that in the first readjustment many investors had been confronted with the alternative of supplying an additional $70,000,000 or loss of all their savings.

"Through the maneuvering of the banks, part of this money was diverted from the company and applied toward reorganization expenses," the petition continued. "The plan for the second reorganization is being presented by that board and by the same attorney who was counsel for the bankers in the last reorganization. This is a part of a continued effort by these bankers to perpetuate their control regardless of the interests of the investors.

Sees Investors Not Aided.

"If we judge the future by the past the conclusion must be reached that Mr. Scandrett as a trustee will do no more for the investors of the road than he did as president. He made no move to obtain restitution from those who had used the company for their personal profit.

Scandrett, a director and executive committee member of the Association of American Railroads, is president of the Western Railroad association and a director of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company of Chicago. Cummings is chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National bank and is co-receiver of the Chicago Railways company. Haight is a practicing attorney in Chicago.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co., nominal quotations:

Banks.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta [Ga]	5	.99½	1.00½
Atlantic [Raleigh, N C]	5	*4.25%	3.00%
Burlington [Ia]	5	.99¾	1.01
Do	4½	.99	1.00½
California [San Fran]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Chicago [Ill] rcr's ctfs		.17½	.19
Dallas [Tex]	5	*4.25%	3.00%
Denver [Colo]	5½	.97½	.99½
Do	5	.94	.95½
1st Carolinas [Col.,SC]	5	.98	.99½
1st Ft Wayne [Ind]	5	*4.00%	3.00%
Do	4½	*4.00%	3.00%
1st Montgomery [Ala]	5	.94	.95
1st New Orleans [La]	5	.97½	.99
1st Texas [Houston]	5	.99	1.00½
1st Trust [Chicago]	5	*4.50%	3.25%
Do	4¾	.99¾	1.01
Do	4½	.99½	1.00¾
Do	4¼	.99¼	1.00½
1st Trust [Dallas, Tex]	5	*4.50%	3.25%
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5	*4.25%	3.00%
Do	4½	*4.25%	3.00%
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb]	5	.97½	.99
Do	4¾	.96½	.98
Greenbrier [Le'b'gWVa]	5	*4.00%	3.00%
Greensboro, [N C]	5	1.00	1.01
Illinois [Monticello, Ill]	5	.98¾	1.00½
Do	4½	.97½	.99½
Do	4¼	.96¼	.98¼
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.]	5	.94	.96
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	.99¾	1.01
Do	4½	.98	.99½
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Lafayette [Ind]	5	.98½	1.00
Do	4½	.97½	.99½
Lincoln [Neb]	5	.98	.99½
Do	4½	.97½	.98¾
Louisville [Ky]	5	1.00	1.01
Md-Virginia [Baltimore]	5	*4.00%	3.00%
Mississippi [Memp, T]	5	1.00	1.01
New York [Rochester]	5	.99	1.00½
N Carolina [Durham]	5	.98½	1.00
Ohio-Pa [Cleveland]	5	.98½	1.00
Ore-Wash [P'land, Ore]	5	.97	.98½
Pac Coast [Los Angeles]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Do [Portland]	5	.99½	1.00¾
Do [Salt Lake]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Do [San Francisco]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Pennsylvania [Phila]	5	.99	1.00½
Phoenix [K C, Mo]	5	1.06½	1.07½
Potomac [Wash, D C]	5	.99½	1.00¾
St Louis [Mo] rcr's ctfs		.49	.50½
Do committee ctfs		.44½	.46½
San Antonio [Tex]	5	*4.25%	3.00%
Southern Minn rcrs ctfs [Minneapolis]		.33	.34½
South Minn com ctfs		.32½	.34
Southwest [L Rock]	5	.92½	.94
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	1.00	1.01
Un of Detroit [Mich]	5	.98½	1.00
Un of Louisville [Ky]	5	1.00	1.01
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N C]	5	.99½	1.00½
Virginian [Charl, W Va]	5	.98½	1.00

*Approximate yield to earliest callable date.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—COFFEE declined today under Brazilian selling and liquidation. Selling was promoted by lower Brazilian markets and private advices to the trade regarding a reduction in the local coffee tax in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Santos opened 5 to 7 points lower and closed 5 to 6 lower. Sales were 15,000 bags. No. 7 opened 1 to 6 points lower and closed 3 to 5 lower. Sales, 7,000 bags. Closing quotations:

Prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	4.68	4.69	4.68	4.69	4.74
May	4.97	4.98	4.97	4.98	5.03
July	5.09	5.09	5.08	5.08	5.12
September	5.21	5.21	5.16	5.19	5.22

Spot coffee steady; Santos 4s, 8⅝@8½c; Rio 7s, 6⅝c. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.70 @7.90c.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 16.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 45c per gal. Sales, 92 casks; receipts, 380; shipments, 867; stock, 45,007. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 1,25[illegible] brls; receipts, 1,591; shipments, 2,129; stock, 117,920. Quote, per brl: B and D, $4.35; E, $4.40; F, G, H, and I, $4.55; K, $4.65, M and N, $4.70; WG, $5.05; WW and X, $5.[illegible].

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Distillers	467	5½	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
El Bond	125	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17
Hamilton	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	6
Pennrd	150	4	4½	4	4½	3⅝
Qtrly Inc	100	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.50

Total sales, 916.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 16, 1935.

Shares sold today.......271,000 Total sales 1935 to date.......61,057,000

Year ago.......77,865 Total sales 1934 to date.......53,184,844

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Wire vtc	100	42½	42¼	42¼+	½
†Aero Sp Mf B	100	2	2	2	....
†Air Invest	400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Do cv pfd	300	21½	21	21½	....
Ala Gt Sou	50	41	41	41 +	1
Allied Mills	500	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Alum Co Am	100	90¼	90	90¼+	¾
Am Capital B	100	½	½	½	....
†Am Cit P&LA	75	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛—	⅛
†Do B	400	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
Am Cyan B	1,400	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	....
Am&FgnP war	100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Am Founders	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Gas & El	800	39⅝	38⅞	39⅜+	⅝
Do pfd	25	111¼	111¼	111¼+	¾
Am Hard Rub	200	22⅝	22	22⅝+	2⅝
Am Lgt & T	600	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝+	⅛
Am Mfg	25	13	13	13	....
Am Meter	300	17½	17	17½+	½
Am Sup Power	1,700	2⅜	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
Do 1st pfd	200	69½	69¼	69½	....
†Ang Wupp	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Appal El P pf	10	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	⅛
Ark Nat Gas	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Do A	100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	1,000	6⅜	6⅛	6¼+	⅛
Ark P&Lt pfd	20	85	85	85 +	1½
†Art Met Wks	500	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	....
As El Ind	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	½
As G & E	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Do A	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do war	600	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
As Invest	150	30½	30	30¼—	¼
Atl Cst Fish	1,000	10¼	10	10¼+	⅛
Atlas Corp	2,000	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞+	⅛
Do war	600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Atlas Ply	200	8⅝	8¼	8⅝+	¼
†Auto V Mch	100	12½	12½	12½—	⅛
†Axton Fis A	20	55	55	55	....
Babcock & W	75	74	73	74 +	2
Baldw bond rts	400	⅝	½	½	....
†Bellanca Airc	300	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Bliss E W	500	14	13⅝	14	....
†Blue Ridge	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
†Do cv pfd	100	44¼	44¼	44¼—	½
†Blumenthal	200	12½	12¼	12½+	½
Borne Scry	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
†Bourjois	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅜
Bower R Bear	1,000	33⅝	32¾	33¼—	⅜
Braz T & L	1,100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
†Bridgpt Mach	1,400	12⅝	12	12⅝+	⅝
Brown Co pfd	25	6	6	6	....
†Brown F Dist	300	8⅝	8½	8½+	¼
Buckeye P L	250	42½	41¾	42½+	1
BufN&EP pfd	200	24¼	24¼	24¼+	⅜
†Bulova Wa pf	50	49½	49⅛	49½+	1
Bunk Hill & S	150	46	45¾	45¾—	¼
Burma Ltd	100	3	3	3	....
Cab & Wire B	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pfd	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
CanIndAlc A	200	12	11½	12 +	⅝
CanMarc Wire	9,600	2⅛	2	2 +	⅛
Carrier Corp	200	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
†Catalin Am	1,500	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
Celan 1st pfd	25	110	110	110	....
CenHud G&E	500	16¼	16⅛	16¼+	¼
Cen St El	300	1½	1¼	1¼	....
Do 7 pfd	25	29½	29½	29½	....
†Centrif Pipe	300	5½	5½	5½	....
†Charis	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛
Chesebro	100	125	125	125 —	1
Chi Flex Shaft	50	35½	35½	35½+	27⅝
Childs pfd	50	25	24½	25 +	1
Cities Service	6,500	3	2⅞	3	....
Do pfd	200	30½	30	30½—	¼
City Auto Stpg	2,500	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝+	⅝
Cleve El Ill	200	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	....
†Cleve Tract	300	15	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
Club Al Uten	1,200	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	....
†Colon Oil	800	[illegible]	⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colts Pat F	150	45½	44¾	45½+	⅛
Col G&E pfd	350	96	93½	95½—	½
Comwlth Edis	300	95	95	95	....
Comwl&S war	1,000	¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Como Mines	400	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞+	⅛
†Cons Airc	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Cons Cop Min	1,700	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	⅛
†ConsG&E Bal	300	89½	89	89 —	⅛
Cord Corp	2,900	4⅝	4¼	4⅜+	⅜
Crane Co	900	21⅝	21	21½—	⅛
Creole Pet	400	22¼	22	22¼+	¼
Crocker Wh	1,100	9⅝	9½	9½—	½
†Croft Brew	5,000	[illegible]	⅞	⅞—	[illegible]
†Crown C Pet	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Cr C Intl A	200	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
Cuban Tob	200	3	3	3	....
†Cusi Mex	900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
†Dan Reeves	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Darby Pet	100	6½	6½	6½	....
†Derby Oil	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	¼
Detroit Gr Ir	100	9½	9½	9½—	¼
Dictograph	300	8½	8¼	8½+	⅛
†Distilled Liq	200	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞+	⅛
Dist Co Ltd	200	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛
Dist Corp Sea	7,500	35⅝	35	35⅝+	⅝
†Doehl D Cast	100	26½	26½	26½+	⅛
Dow Chem	300	101	100½	101 —	⅛
Duke Power	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝+	⅝
Duval Tex	100	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	900	7½	7⅝	7⅝	....
East Gas & F	100	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
Do 6 pfd	175	43½	43	43	....
Do pr pfd	50	61½	61	61	....
East Sta Corp	800	1½	1⅜	1½+	⅛
Do B pfd	100	17	17	17 —	1
Easy W M B	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Edis Br St	100	36	36	36 —	1
El Bd & Sh	15,400	17¼	16⅝	17¼+	⅝
Do pfd	900	74½	73½	74½+	1
Do 5% pfd	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝+	1½
El Pow As A	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
ElP&L opt war	100	2½	2½	2½+	¼
†Elect Share	100	6	6	6 —	¼
Emp G&F 7 p	200	36	34½	36 +	1½
Empire Pow	100	21¼	21¼	21¼+	¼
†Equity Corp	4,800	2½	2¼	2½+	⅛
†Ex-cel A&T	1,700	18½	18	18¼—	⅝
†Fairchild A	900	7⅞	7½	7⅞+	⅜
†Falstaff Brew	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
†Fanny Far	300	13¼	12⅞	13¼+	1
Fedders Mfg	100	21	21	21 +	¼
†Ferro Enam	300	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝—	⅝
†Fidelio Brew	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Fisk Rub	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	½
Do pfd	25	59	59	59	....
Flintkote A	900	34⅞	34½	34⅞+	¼
Fla P&L 7 pf	50	53½	53½	53½—	1½
Ford M C A	3,400	27⅞	25⅞	27⅝+	1⅜
Do B	25	35	35	35 —	1
Do Ltd	400	8⅝	8½	8½	....
†Froedt G cv pf	250	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	¼
Gen El Ltd	100	17	17	17 +	⅛
Gen Invest	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do war	1,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Gen T & Rub	550	53	51	53 +	⅞
Geo Pow pfd	25	86	86	86	....
Glen Alden	300	19⅝	19¼	19⅝+	¼
Godcha S B	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	½
†Gorh Inc pf	100	20	20	20	....
Do A	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Gorh Mf vtc	100	21	21	21	....
†Gr Rap V	100	10½	10½	10½+	⅜
Gray T P S	150	20¼	19½	20¼+	¼
Gt Atl & P nv	30	130	130	130 —	2½
Do 1st pfd	40	129½	128½	128½—	1
Greenf T & D	200	9	8⅞	9 +	¼
Guard Inv	200	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	700	68	67½	67⅝—	⅜
Hall Lamp	400	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
†Hazeltine	100	12½	12½	12½—	⅜
†Hecla Min	900	10⅛	10	10 +	⅛
Helena Rubin	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Heyden Che	100	55	55	55 —	1
†Hir Walker	8,900	33	31⅝	33 +	2
Holling Gold	300	14	14	14 —	¼
†Holly Sug	100	91¾	89	91¾+	2¾
†Hud B M&S	1,500	19⅝	19¼	19⅝+	⅛
Humble Oil	400	61⅛	60¾	60¾—	½
Huyl Del p st	500	39½	38	39½+	1¼
†Hygrade Fd	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Ill P&L$6pf	250	39⅝	39	39 —	⅝
Imp Oil Can	2,500	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞—	⅝
Ins C N Am	200	71	70½	71 —	½
Int Hyd-El pf	150	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	⅜
Int Min war	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Internat Pet	700	37⅝	37⅛	37½—	⅛
Inter Util B	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
†Inters Hos	200	31	30⅜	30⅜—	⅝
Int P Del pfd	20	22	22	22	....
Iron Fire vtc	100	26	26	26	....
Jones & L Stl	800	34	33½	33½+	½
Kirby Pet	400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
Lake Shore M	200	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝+	⅛
Lakey F & M	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Lehi C & N	700	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
†Leonard Oil	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
†Lerner Strs	100	70	70	70	....
Lockheed Airc	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Lone Star Gas	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Long Is Lt	500	5	4⅞	5	....
Do pfd B	25	78½	78½	78½+	½
Loudon P new	100	7½	7½	7½	....
†Louis L & E	900	9¼	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
†Lynch Corp	100	37	37	37 —	1
†McCord R B	5,200	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞+	1
†Mangel Strs	1,500	10	9⅝	9⅞+	⅛
Mapes Cons	100	23	23	23 +	1
Massey Harris	13,600	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝+	1⅛
Mead Corp	200	11½	11⅛	11½	....
†Mead John	200	90	89	90 +	¼
Mercant Strs	100	26	26	26 +	¼
†Merritt-C & S	1,500	4	3⅝	4 +	½
†Do pfd A	100	33	33	33 +	4
Mesabi Iron	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Mich Sug pfd	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
MidStPetA vtc	200	3⅝	3¼	3⅝+	⅛
Do B vtc	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
†Mid R cv pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼+	½
Mid West Util	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Moh-H 2d pfd	75	41	39½	39½—	1½
†Molybdenum	1,600	11	10⅝	11 +	⅜
Montg Wd A	10	140	140	140 +	1
Mount Prod	200	5	5	5	....
†Nat B Hess	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Nat Fuel G	100	18½	18½	18½—	¼
†Nat Invest	100	2	2	2	....
Do war	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Nat Rub Mch	100	5¼	5¼	5¼+	¼
Nat Service	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Nat Sug Ref	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝+	⅛
Nat Trans	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
†Nelson H	100	6	6	6 +	⅛
†Newmont Min	100	64½	64½	64½	....
N Y Merch	100	35¼	35¼	35¼+	1¼
N Y Transit	100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Niag Hud Pw	1,700	9⅝	9	9	....
Do A war	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Niag S Md B	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
Niles-Bem-P	700	32	30⅝	32 +	1
†Nipissing Mns	600	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
†Noma Elec	1,100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
N Am Lt&Pw	800	3	3	3	....
Do pfd	100	40	40	40 +	⅛
Nor St A	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
†Novadel-Ag	200	38⅞	38½	38⅞+	⅛
Ohio Edis pfd	150	103	103	103 —	⅛
Ohio Oil pfd	200	103⅝	103½	103⅝+	⅜
PacG&E 1st pf	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
Pac Light pf	75	106	105⅞	105⅞+	⅛
PacPub Svc pf	100	20	20	20	....
†Pac Tin spec	250	45¼	45	45	....
†Pan-Am Air	200	40⅝	40	40	....
†Pantepec Oil	3,100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Paramnt Mot	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	½
Parke Davis	100	45	45	45 —	½
Park Rust-Pr	1,100	77	75	77 +	1⅝
Pennroad	7,000	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Pa Wat & Pw	100	89	89	89 +	4
Pepperell	170	70	69⅝	70	....
Phila Co	100	10	10	10	....
†Phoenix Sec	3,900	4⅛	3⅝	4 +	½
Pie Bak vtc	200	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	HallPr 6s'47 A st	75⅝	75	75 +	½
1	Hood Rub 7s'36	104½	104½	104½	....
1	HousGulfG 6½s'43	98½	98½	98½	....
4	do 6s '43	104¼	104¼	104¼—	¼
4	Idaho Pow 5s'47	107	107	107 +	1
25	IllPow&L 5s'56 C	92¼	91¼	92¼+	¾
3	do 5½s '57	87½	87½	87½+	½
16	do 6s '53	100⅛	100	100	....
10	do 5½s '54 B	96⅞	96¾	96¾—	¼
3	Ind El 6s '47	95	95	95 +	½
4	do 5s '51 C	86	85⅞	85⅞+	⅜
5	IndHydEl 5s '58	94	93½	94 +	⅜
1	Ind Svc 5s '50	65¼	65¼	65¼—	½
8	do 5s '63 A	65¾	65½	65¾+	1
15	Indpls Gas 5s'52	98½	97	98½+	1
11	Ind P&L 5s'57 A	105⅛	105	105⅛	....
3	IntPSec 7s'57 E	61	61	61 +	1
3	do 7s '52 F	58	58	58 —	2
9	IntSecAm 5s '47	94¾	94½	94¾+	¼
1	IntI&Stl 5½s'46	102½	102½	102½—	¼
5	Inters Pow 6s'52	68½	68	68 +	½
18	do 5s '57	81⅝	81⅛	81⅛—	¼
7	IntersPSvc5s'56D	86	85½	86 +	¾
19	do 4½s '58	82¼	81⅜	82¼+	1
6	Ia-NebL&P 5s'57	105⅛	105	105⅛+	⅛
2	Ia P&L 4½s'58A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	....
1	Ia Pub Svc 5s'57	101¾	101¾	101¾+	⅝
8	JacksvGas 5s'42st	51¾	51	51¾+	¼
1	JamWat5½s'55A	107½	107½	107½—	¼
8	JerCP&L4½s'61C	104	103¾	103¾—	⅜
5	do 5s '47 B	104¼	104¼	104¼—	¼
1	KanP&L 6s '55 A	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
24	Kan Pw 5s '47 A	98½	98⅜	98½	....
1	Ky Util 5s'69 I	92¼	92¼	92¼—	¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	NipponEP 6½s'53	89¼	89¼	89¼+	¼
1	ParBraz 7s '58	9½	9½	9½	....
1	RuhrGas 6½s'53A	34	34	34 —	1¼
5	Russ 6½s NC '19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

xd—Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ur—Under rule. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	25	40
Chicago City [$50 par]	60	63
Drexel State [$40 par]	15	25
Drovers Trust & Savings Bank	75	85
Evanston Trust & Savings	15	25
Hamilton State	25	35
Harris Trust & Savings	245	260
Lake Shore Tr & Sav [$50 par]	25	30
Lake View Trust	155	165
Main State Bank	75	85
Mercantile Trust	85	95
Merchandise Bank & Trust Co	110	120
Metropolitan State	50	60
Northern Trust Co	550	560
Oak Park Trust & Savings	40	50
Personal Loan & Savings	112	120
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bk [$50 par]	48	58
Pullman Trust & Savings	160	175
Sears Community State [$25 par]	28	35
South Chicago Savings	20	24
St Bk & T Co Evanston [$60 par]	30	40
University State	35	45
Upper Avenue State Bank	90	100
NATIONAL BANKS.		
American Nat Bk & Tr	205	220
City Nat Bk & Tr Co of Chicago	95	102
Cont Ill Nat B & T [$33 1-3 par]	87	89
Cont Ill Co ctfs of Ben int	.35	.45
Drovers National	125	135
First National	180	184
First National Cicero [$50 par]	30	40
First National Englewood	150	165
Halsted Exchange	80	90
Lawndale National [$10 par]	7	11
Live Stock National [$20 par]	43	47
Mid-City National Bank	115	130
Mutual National	80	100
National Boulevard Bank	160	175
National Builders [$50 par]	20	25
Terminal National [$20 par]	21	24

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Man	26¾	28¼	FirstN Bos	44	46
Bank Tr	64½	66½	First Nat	1,885	1,925
Brklyn	98	103	Guaranty	.298	303
Cen Han	127	130	Irving Tr	15¾	16¾
Chase Nat	35½	37½	Manu's Tr	38	40
Chemical	54½	56½	Nat City	32	34
Com'cial	165	171	N Y Trust	123	128
Con'tal	16¾	18¼	Public	37½	39½
Corn Exch	60	61	Title G&T	11	12
Empire Tr	20	21	Unit St	1,970	2,020
Fifth Ave	950	990			

WOULD YOU BUY . . .
Studebaker or Packard?

The real situation for investors is none too obvious. What *would* you do? One of these stocks has an "Index of Gain Power" registered at .0168d, the other .1542d. Some day one will far outstrip the other because of this difference . . . and for no other reason.

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STOCK MARKET RECALLS 'BULL' DAYS OF 1929

Foreign Security Buying Is Influence.

[Continued from page 11, column 7.]

$3,200,000 already paid under the contracts.

Fares.

Western railroads made permanent the low passenger fares with which they have experimented for several months, terming the trial a success. Basic rates are 3 cents a mile in first class accommodations, 2 cents in coaches, 1½ cents in coaches for transcontinental trips, and 2 cents in tourist cars. Eastern roads planned to consider lower fares between New York and Chicago and other midwestern points. Sharp differences of opinion exist, Pennsylvania and New York Central holding out for present fares and several other lines advocating reductions.

Burlington.

The Burlington railroad observed the first birthday of its first lightweight streamlined Zephyr which carried more than 74,000 persons in its one year of operation. The company ordered 40,000 tons of steel for relaying tracks and building bridges and cars. Ralph Budd, president of the road, speaking one day in Kansas City, urged consolidation of the nation's 856 railroads into 20 systems, as a solution of the railroad problem.

New Deal.

New Deal policies were subjected to fresh onslaughts on a varied front. On Friday in Chicago C. F. Childs, head of the securities firm bearing his name, declared that at the present rate of governmental spending the federal budget cannot be balanced regardless of the tax rate. Continuance of the excesses may bring about a general capital levy, he declared. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings institution, declared the New Deal theory of restoring economic balance and gaining prosperity through restriction of production was "sheerest nonsense."

Cartels.

The Brookings institution reported results of a survey of European collective industrial monopolies, known as "cartels." The study concluded that price rigidity resulting from such experiments as NRA and AAA brought increased fluctuation in production and employment, rather than stabilization.

Pigs.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was charged with "going astray of the facts," by the American Iron and Steel institute. [*See "Washington," review section.*] Wallace on Tuesday declared "pig iron reduction control of big steel companies in 1933 was a thousand times as damnable as the pig reduction campaign." The institute answered that not only was there no pig iron reduction control during the year but output actually increased 50 per cent over 1932.

Rebuffs.

At the hands of the courts the administration gained one victory, but suffered several defeats. Its lone gain was made in Louisville, Ky., where the Guffey coal act was upheld. [*See "Washington," review section.*] In Harrisburg, Va., a federal court held the amended Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act unconstitutional. The Court of Claims in Washington ruled unconstitutional the tax levied by congress on profits from the sale of silver when silver bullion of the country was nationalized.

Advertising.

Newspaper advertising lineage increased 5.9 per cent during October, with automotive copy showing the largest gain—44 per cent.

Cigarets.

Cigaret output in October crossed the 2 billion mark and carried the total for the first 10 months of 1935 to a record level of 12 billion 700 million.

Parish.

Frank P. Parish, Chicago utility operator, was reported to have made peace with the Columbia Gas and Electric company, which he charged wrecked his $60,000,000 Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company. According to reports Missouri-Kansas plans to regain its interest in Panhandle-Eastern Pipe Line company, which Columbia bought from Parish.

FDIC.

Assessments by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation for insurance on bank deposits will be passed on to customers of the First National Bank of Englewood, J. M. [100 Per Cent] Nichols, president, decided. He asserted the protection is unnecessary at his and other sound banks.

Savings.

Compilations of Christmas savings disclosed that 312 millions will soon be distributed to 7,000,000 persons through 5,000 banks.

Cotton.

Cotton exports in October were the largest since January, amounting to 711,664 bales.

Sales.

Department store sales increased 6 per cent last month, although the gain was smaller than "normal."

—WESTERN UNION—

Our subscribers have profited IN WESTERN UNION. Last March we URGED MAJOR ACCUMULATION AT 23-24. LATER, NEW ACCUMULATION AT 26, 29, 33 and up to 40. Many trading turns meanwhile and above 40, and NEW ACCUMULATION EARLY October at 45 AND HAVE INSISTED ON THEIR *holding every long pull share for investment.*

We urged buying CTM, Oct. 9, at 80-81, now over 100; W at 47-48, now over 70; JMP under 74, now over 96; K at 72-73, now over 85. Urged buying SW at 7 recently, now over 13; Twin City pfd. under 30, now near 40 and we HAVE OTHER IMMEDIATE AND IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS.

Our DAILY MARKET LETTERS SHOW HUGE PROFIT OPPORTUNITIES.

SEND $10 FOR ONE MONTH TRIAL SERVICE BY AIRMAIL.

Particulars on application.

Town Topics Financial Bureau
Organized 1889
16 Beaver St., New York, N. Y.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, November 16, 1935.

Shares sold today.......52,000 Total sales 1935 to date.......10,143,071

Year ago.......11,000 Total sales 1934 to date.......9,223,000

—1935— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
123	60	3.2	96¼	96½	Abbot Lab [3.10b]	40	96	96	96 +	1
22½	12	4.4	16⅛	18⅝	Adams Mfg [.75b]	150	17½	16½	17½+	1
6⅝	3½	4.0	5⅛	5⅜	Adams Roy [.20]	50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅜
21⅝	21	...	21	21½	Allied Prod new	250	21⅝	21	21⅝	....
6¼	3⅝	...	4⅝	4¾	Armour & Co	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
5⅝	1⅝	...	4⅝	4⅞	Asbestos Mfg	450	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝+	¼
36⅝	29½	2.7	30⅝	30½	Assoc Invest [.80]	400	30½	30	30½	....
10⅛	5	...	9½	9⅞	Autom Prod	50	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
22⅝	11	4.2	20⅛	21¼	Backstay-Welt [.85g]	150	20½	20	20 —	1½
7⅝	2½	...	6½	6⅝	Bastian-Bless	100	6½	6½	6½	....
24½	12	1.1	21⅜	21⅞	Bendix Av [.25g]	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞—	⅛
6¼	2½	...	.....	.....	Berghoff Brew	1,300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
65⅛	28½	3.2	62	62½	Borg-Warner [2]	300	62	62	62	....
30½	16½	7.1	27½	28	Brown F & W "A" [2]	100	28	28	28	....
26½	5⅝	3.1	26	26⅝	Do "B" [.80g]	350	26¼	26	26 +	¼
8⅝	5⅞	...	8⅜	8½	Butler Bros	950	8½	8⅜	8½+	⅛
57⅝	13½	...	56¼	57⅛	Cen Ill Pub S pfd [1k]	140	57⅝	57	57 +	⅝
1¼	¼	...	1⅛	1¼	Cen Ill Sec	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
12	1¾	...	8	9¼	Cen Sta P & L pfd	20	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
2	¼	...	1⅝	1¾	Cen & S W Ut	250	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
25⅝	3¼	...	23	24½	Do pfd	60	23½	23	23 —	1
5⅝	1⅝	...	1⅞	2⅛	Chgo & N W	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
4⅞	1⅝	...	4½	4⅝	Chgo Corp	1,800	4⅝	4½	4½	....
26⅝	12	...	25	27¼	Chgo El Mfg A [2k]	40	26⅝	26	26¼—	⅛
36½	13½	4.4	34	34½	Chgo Flex Sh [1.50b]	100	34½	34½	34½	....
27½	13	6.3	25	26⅝	Chgo R & Mch [1.625]	50	26	26	26 —	1½
13⅝	9¼	7.7	13	13⅛	Chgo Yell Cab [1]	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	⅝
3⅛	⅜	...	2⅞	3	Cities Serv	1,050	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
3⅛	¼	...	2¼	2⅛	Club Aluminum	850	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
98	47	4.2	95	95¼	Com'wlth Edis [4]	100	95¼	95¼	95¼+	¾
40½	9	...	39¾	40	Cont Steel	1,200	40⅝	39½	40 +	½
5⅛	2	...	4⅝	4½	Cord Corp	1,650	4½	4¼	4½+	⅜
22⅝	7	...	21¼	21½	Crane Co	500	21½	21¼	21¼—	¼
10¼	2½	...	8¾	9⅛	Dayton Rubber	400	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
4	1	...	3¾	4	Decker & Cohn	50	3¾	3¾	3¾+	¼
25¼	13½	2.9	22¾	24¾	Eddy Paper [.70g]	50	24½	24½	24½—	¼
18¾	12	5.3	18⅝	18¾	El Household [1]	650	18¾	18⅝	18¾+	⅛
32	14½	1.5	30½	31	Elgin N Watch [.45g]	100	31	31	31 +	⅝
36	17	2.8	32½	37	Gardner Denver [1]	80	36	35	36 +	2½
7⅛	1⅜	...	3½	3¾	Gen Household	2,150	4⅛	3¼	3½—	½
24	17⅞	6.3	23¾	24	Goldblatt [1.50h]	150	24	23½	24 +	¼
29⅞	17	5.6	26¾	27¼	G Lake Dredge [1.50b]	550	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛+	¼
7⅝	4	...	7	7⅛	Hall Print	50	7	7	7	....
8¼	5⅞	8.7	7¾	7⅞	Heile [G] Br [.70b]	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
28¼	6⅝	3.7	26⅝	26⅞	Houd-Her B [1]	450	27	26½	26¾—	¼
9¼	5	...	7	7⅛	Ill Brick	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
65	30	5.5	65	68	Ind Pneu Tool [3.50b]	50	64½	64½	64½	....
26¼	13½	3.9	25	26⅝	Iron Fireman [1]	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	¼
12¼	3	...	11½	11⅝	Ken-Rad T & L	150	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	¼
2⅝	⅜	...	1¼	1⅝	Kingsbury Brew	100	1⅝	1¼	1¼—	⅝
46	25	13.0	40	49	Lawbeck 6% pfd [6]	10	46	46	46 +	12¾
2⅞	½	...	2¾	2⅞	Leath & Co	210	2¾	2½	2¾+	⅜
10¼	6⅝	...	10	10⅛	Lib-McN & L	5,200	10¼	9⅞	10 +	⅛
7½	1	...	6¼	6¾	Lincoln Pr	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
45	5¼	...	41	41¾	Do pfd	20	41	41	41 —	1
6¾	3¼	6.7	5⅝	6¼	Lindsay Light [.40]	600	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
7¼	3½	...	6	6¼	Lion Oil Ref	100	6¼	6¼	6¼+	¼
1¾	½	...	1½	1¾	Manh Dearborn	100	1½	1½	1½+	⅜
33	22	8.3	23¾	....	Mapes Cons [2]	50	24¼	24¼	24¼+	2¼
14⅛	6⅜	...	13¾	14	Marshall Field	1,700	14	13⅝	14 +	⅛
29¾	13⅛	5.2	28½	29	McGraw Elec [1.50g]	250	29	28½	29 +	½
6⅜	1⅝	...	5½	5⅝	Merch & Mfrs A	400	5½	5½	5½	....
2⅞	⅝	...	2½	2⅝	Mickelberry's Fd	400	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
¼	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Mid West Util	600	¼	¼	¼	....
3⅝	⅜	...	1⅞	2¼	Do $6 pfd A	50	2	2	2	....
1¾	⅛	...	¾	1¼	Midland Ut 6% pl	70	¾	¾	¾+	¼
11	6⅞	2.5	10	10½	Monroe Chem [.25g]	40	10	10	10	....
14¼	6	3.6	13	13½	Nachman Sprg [.50g]	50	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	⅛
41⅜	6	...	37½	38	Nat Gypsum	750	38¼	37⅝	37⅞—	⅛
5	1⅜	...	4⅞	5	Nat Rep Inv pfd	20	5	5	5	....
1¼	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Nat Union Radio	200	1	1	1 —	⅛
34⅝	13½	4.5	32¾	33	Noblitt-Sparks [1.50]	100	33	33	33	....
5¼	2½	...	4⅛	4¾	Nor Am Car	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
20¼	5½	...	17½	17¾	No West Eng	150	17¾	17¾	17¾+	¼
10⅛	3½	...	10	10¼	Northwest Bancrop	3,050	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛+	⅞
20½	8	7.9	19¼	19⅝	Penn Gas & El [1.50]	350	19½	19	19½+	½
4¼	⅜	...	2⅞	3	Pines Winter	2,450	3¼	3	3 —	½
115	73¼	6.3	112	120	Pub Svc 7% pfd [7]	10	112	112	112 —	½
139¾	128	4.3	137¾	140	Quaker Oats [6b]	200	139¾	139	139½+	½
16	9¼	4.0	15	15½	Reliance Mfg [.60]	350	15⅝	15	15⅝+	⅝
28½	8	...	28⅝	29	Sangamo El	100	28½	28½	28½+	½
17⅛	3½	...	15	15⅛	Std Dredg pfd	100	15¼	15	15¼—	¼
20⅝	14⅝	5.3	19¼	19½	Swift & Co [1a]	250	19⅝	19¼	19⅝+	¼
36	27¼	6.7	30¼	30⅜	Swift Intl [2]	300	30	29¾	30	....
5⅛	⅝	...	4¼	4½	Utah Radio	350	4½	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
1¾	¼	...	1	1⅛	Util & Ind	100	1	1	1	....
20	15	8.8	17¼	17½	Vortex Cup [1.50]	50	17½	17½	17½—	¼
4½	1	...	4	4⅛	Wahl Co	150	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
32⅞	26½	4.2	31¼	31½	Walgreen [1.30]	1,000	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜—	⅝
20½	11	...	19	19¼	Wieboldt Stores	100	19¼	19	19¼+	¼
14	2¼	4.2	12½	12¾	Will Oil-O-Mat [.50g]	100	12½	12½	12½—	⅜
4⅝	2	...	4	4⅛	Wis Bankshrs	5,250	4⅝	3½	4⅛+	⅝
3¼	¼	...	2¾	2⅞	Yates Mach	350	2¾	2⅝	2¾+	⅛
13⅛	1⅛	...	12⅝	12⅞	Zenith Radio	1,600	12⅞	12¼	12¾+	¼

b—Including extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

PROFIT TAKING IN COTTON CAUSES PRICE RECESSION

Profit taking, induced by the recent sharp advance in prices, and a reduction of 10 to 15 points in Liverpool cables resulted in a decline of around 50 cents per bale in cotton yesterday. Some increase in hedging pressure was reported, but it was not heavy. Futures in the leading markets closed at net losses of 5 to 13 points.

Spot cotton closed 5 points lower with New Orleans, 12.25 cents and New York, 12.40 cents per pound. Prices in cents per pound:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	12.00	11.94	11.97	12.04	12.39
January	11.88	11.88	11.88	11.95	12.44
March	11.83	11.77	11.80	11.90	12.52
May	11.75	11.70	11.72	11.83	12.49
July	11.62	11.61	11.61	11.72	12.45
October	11.48	11.43	11.43	11.53	12.15

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	11.89	11.80	11.86	11.91	12.30
January	11.76	11.75	11.75	11.81	12.36
March	11.71	11.65	11.67	11.77	12.41
May	11.64	11.57	11.60	11.70	12.40
July	11.54	11.49	11.52	11.60	12.35
October	11.35	11.30	11.30	11.43	12.06

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	11.90	11.85	11.88	11.95	12.28
January	11.80	11.76	11.76	11.83	12.32
March	11.72	11.67	11.70	11.77	12.38
May	11.66	11.59	11.64	11.71	12.36
July	11.57	11.51	11.55	11.63	12.33
October	11.36	11.31	11.33	11.44	12.05

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 4.2c per lb levied on cotton processed and used domestically. There is no tax on products exported.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 14, 1935:

Income to date this year	$ 1,369,000,000
Income to date last year	1,365,600,000
Increase	$ 3,400,000
Army	105,600,000
Navy	140,500,000
Veterans' costs to date	326,500,000
Agricultural aid	220,000,000
Relief	625,500,000
Public works	345,500,000
Aid to home owners	57,000,000
Deficit this year	1,549,400,000
Deficit last year	1,225,500,000
Increase	$ 323,900,000
Balance general fund today	1,476,700,000
Balance previous day	1,474,800,000
Increase	$ 1,900,000
Public debt this date	29,468,300,000

CHICAGO CURB STOCK.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Campana Gold	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
Equity Corp	450	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅛
F Fehr Brew	200	.49	.48	.49	.48
Paducah Co-op	300	.51	.51	.51	.50
Rustless Iron	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4

Total sales, 1,250 shares.

WE WILL REFINANCE YOUR BUSINESS
$50,000 to $500,000

New issues of common stock can now be sold, provided stockholders are given a square deal.

Many sound industrial companies with high-interest bonds maturing can profitably effect refunding into bonds of lower coupon or exchange for preferred and common stock. Similarly preferred issues with heavy accumulations can be replaced by new preferred and common stock, clearing up back dividends. We are in a position to assist sound companies in placing new issues of stock or in effecting a readjustment of capital structure on the lines suggested, on an attractive basis. We are not interested in real estate or promotional propositions.

Address T T 91, Tribune

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bus S.	1.16	1.26	Do 1958.	3.11	....
A Fdr 6 p.	37.00	40.00	Qu In Sh.	1.52	1.67
Do 7 pf.	37.50	40.50	Rep T Sh.	11.23	11.73
Cent S Tr.	26.68	28.70	Sel Am S.	3.24	....
Corp Tr...	2.54	....	Do Inc..	1.47	1.60
Do AA.	2.48	....	Sel Cm Sh	8.70	....
Do AAm	2.97	....	Sel Inc S.	4.58	....
Cum Tr S.	5.23	....	Sel M T B	6.75	7.625
Div Tr B.	9.25	....	Sp Tr Fd.	18.82	20.01
Do C ...	4.05	4.35	St St Inv.	86.03	92.59
Do D ...	6.25	6.875	Sp Am TA	3.80	....
Div Shrs.	1.58	1.70	Do AA.	2.64	....
Fd In Inc	2.54	2.79	Do B ..	4.01	....
Fd T Sh A	5.50	6.13	Do BB..	2.66	....
Do B ..	5.20	....	Do C ..	7.36	....
Inc Inv	20.35	21.88	Do D ..	7.38	....
In Fd Am	1.01	1.11	Sup Shrs..	1.58	1.72
Md Fund..	18.82	20.35	Tr Fd Shr	4.25	4.50
Mass In T.	23.95	26.03	Tr St In C	2.73	....
Nat W Sec	4.24	4.34	Do D ..	2.68	....
Do vtc..	1.59	1.71	Tr A Bk B	1.03	1.15
NY B T S	3.375	....	Tr Ind Sh	1.35	1.49
NA BT ctf	80.25	84.00	Tr NY B S	1.52	1.70
N A T Sh	2.39	....	USELP A.	17.50	18.00
Do 1955.	3.11	....	Do B ..	2.66	2.76
Do 1956.	3.08	....	Do vtc	1.03	1.11

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Corporation earnings statements released during the week, with profits shown on a per share basis, included:

QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.

	1935.	1934.
Anaconda Copper	.27	*
Internat Nickel Co [Canada]	.50	.24
Columbia Gas & Electric	†.73	Nil
Hershey Chocolate	1.74	1.58
Columbian Carbon	1.16	.88
Continental-Diamond Fibre	.10	Nil
General-Amer. Transportation	.61	1.05
First National Stores	.93	1.12
U. S. Gypsum	.94	.42
American Safety Razor	1.62	1.36
United Aircraft Corporation	.11	*
Vulcan Detinning	1.56	1.36
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	.22	‡.57
New Jersey Zinc	.59	.38
Archer-Daniels Midland	.62	.86

*Not available. †On combined preferred stocks. ‡Preferred.

CHICAGO STOCK TRADING NEARS TOTAL FOR 1934

Prices Resume Advance in Week-End Session.

Trading volume on the Chicago Stock exchange this year neared the total for all of 1934 yesterday. Prices moved up fractionally in a 52,000 share turnover during the two hour session.

With six weeks of this year remaining, total volume now stands at 10,143,071 shares, compared with 10,178,000 for all of 1934. Last week's turnover in the 4½ trading days was 372,000 shares, compared with 614,000 the preceding week and 105,000 in the corresponding period of last year. A total of 177 issues was traded last week, with price trends well mixed. Seventy-four issues advanced, 71 declined and 32 were unchanged.

Prices Resume Advance.

In yesterday's session, prices turned upward again as 46 issues moved ahead, 25 were unchanged, and only 22 declined. Wisconsin Bankshares and Northwest Bancorporation were the chief features, both advancing major fractions into new high ground for the year.

Libby extended its flurry of activity into the second day with a 5,000 share volume and another new high, but its advance was held to ⅛. Swift was up a quarter and Armour was steady in light trade.

Marshall Field and Butler Brothers firmed to near their best prices for the year. Zenith was the only radio stock to edge forward. Little interest was shown in the motors, Cord making the best showing.

General Household Eases.

General Household Utilities slid back ½ in a wave of selling. Walgreen, a recent favorite, reacted ⅝ in a 1,000 share turnover.

Quaker Oats, Sangamo Electric, and Chicago Yellow Cab made 1935 highs on fractional advances, while Gardner Denver did likewise on a 2½ point jump. Lawbeck preferred soared 12¾ points to 46 in one of its infrequent appearances on the tape.

ASSERTS WEXLER ADMITS FAILURE TO REPORT DEALS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the Grain Futures administration, said today that Simon Wexler, Chicago grain trader, has admitted he failed to file complete returns on his market transactions as required by law.

Duvel asserted Wexler's admission was not a plea of guilty to all charges brought against him for alleged violation of the act. Wexler, he said, has waived hearing before the Grain Futures commission and the case would be disposed of without further investigation.

If the commission finds Wexler guilty it can bar him from trading on all contract markets in the country. Orders barring Arthur W. Cutten and Thomas M. Howell, Chicago speculators, from trading, have been stayed pending review by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today declined to 75.73. Previous day, 75.87; week ago, 74.94; month ago, 75.75; year ago, 68.35.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	76.54	72.55	64.10
Law	69.14	56.61	38.37

[1926 average equals 100.]

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was steady today, closing unchanged to 3 points net higher. Sales were 55 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed at 10.82c per lb; January, 10.80c; March, 10.79c; May, 10.81c.

BIG ROOMY LUXURIOUS!
1936 OLDSMOBILE 8
"The Eight that has Everything"
$810
and up for the Eight...
and up for the Six...
at Lansing.
Special equipment extra
See it at the Chicago Automobile Show, International Amphitheater, Halsted and 43rd Streets, and at all Oldsmobile dealers.

BONDS FIRMER; PROFIT TAKING WELL ABSORBED

VanSweringen Rail Issues Make Good Gains.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change..	+.2	+.1	....	—.1
Saturday ...	82.2	*100.6	99.8	68.9
Previous day	82.0	100.5	99.8	69.0
Month ago .	80.7	99.7	98.0	67.3
Year ago ...	83.3	89.2	84.0	68.2
1935 high...	87.8	100.6	99.8	70.4
1935 low....	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high...	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low....	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low....	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high...	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Month ago	109.3	Year ago	107.8
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1934 high	108.3	1934 low	99.1
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8
Previous day	109.2		

*New 1935 high.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 16.—Bonds absorbed the burden of week-end profit taking and individual adjustments in certain sections and pushed irregularly higher in the listed market today. Total turnover of $8,442,000, par value, was the heaviest for a short Saturday session since Feb. 23 last, when the Supreme court's gold decision brought out a total of $8,480,000.

Issues in the Van Sweringen group moved higher in rather broad trading. Reports that new moves might be made to integrate their eastern roads resulted in a considerable amount of realizing, but prices held well in face of the selling.

Active Rails Higher.

Closing prices of the most active rails included Nickel Plate 6s, up 1¾; Kansas City Southern 5s, up 1¼, and Baltimore and Ohio 4½s, unchanged. Missouri, Kansas and Texas bonds responded to good buying with substantial gains.

Stocks furnished the incentive for industrial and utility obligations. American Rolling Mills 4¼s were outstanding with a gain of 2½ points to 128½. International Paper 5s advanced a point to 88¼, while Republic Steel 4½s moved up an equal amount to 113½.

Federal Bonds Firmer.

United States government issues clung to the narrow rut in which they have moved recently, although the trend was somewhat higher at the close.

Foreign liens were featureless and without any definite trend. Italian bonds lost a little ground.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, November 17, 1935.

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Income and Investments.

The investor today is feeling the pinch of rising living costs at a time when yields on bonds are falling.

A situation such as this has in the past been an expensive one for the small investor. He usually fails to realize that on the whole the prices of sound investments of comparable grade will run about the same. When the normal rate of interest is at record low points, as it is today, he feels that sound investments will not yield him the return to which he is entitled. He then attempts to solve his problem by investing in bonds of higher interest yield.

That, however, is not a solution of his problem. It is merely the creation of a new problem and establishes him in a new status—that of a speculator and not an investor. He does not stop to think that there is usually a reason for certain bonds selling below the going price of sound investments. The usual reason is that the risk is greater.

◆

Investors' Guide does not necessarily mean to infer that the investor should tie up all his funds in bonds yielding 4 per cent or less. Under present conditions that would mean tying himself to a small rate of return for years to come.

Money rates can fluctuate. This is well illustrated by the fact that the yield from A1 bonds in December, 1928, was estimated at 4.94 per cent; in December, 1931, at 5.80 per cent, and in February, 1935, at 4.12 per cent. It is probably even lower today.

When it is realized that a gain of 1 per cent in yield usually means a loss of ten or fifteen points in market quotations it is apparent that high grade bonds are subject to long term fluctuations.

◆

What Investors' Guide does advise, however, is that if the investor who can no longer "make ends meet" by investing in only the highest grades of bonds decides to invest in speculative bonds, preferred stocks or common stocks, he should consciously realize that he is entering a speculative field. He should know that he is exposing his capital to speculative risks and be prepared to exercise more caution and supervision than are necessary in caring for a portfolio of high grade bonds.

There are high grade stocks, shares of companies that have splendid earnings records, which are priced to yield a comparatively good rate of return with some prospects of appreciation. Before putting his funds into common stock, however, the investor should realize that in any stock there is always a considerable element of risk.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 16, 1935.

DOMESTIC.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

United States treasury 183 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .25 per cent; no asked price. *Fractional parts represented in 32ds of 1 point.

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	TokioElLt 6s '53	80½	80	80	— ⅞
1	Tolima Dep 7s '47	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
1	UnStlWk 6½s'51A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
1	do 6½s '51 C...	33	33	33	....
1	Uruguay 8s '46..	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¾
7	do 6s '60	36½	36½	36½	....
6	do 6s '64	36½	36½	36½	....
2	Warsaw Cy 7s '58	69½	69½	69½	+ ¼

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

FIELD SEEDS

Timothy seed was quoted around $3.40@3.45 per 100 lbs for country run and $3.75@3.85 for fancy recleaned.

Prices quoted are for irregular country run lots unless otherwise specified per 100 lbs. Jobbers' prices to the retail trade are higher.

Red clover, country run, $11.50@15.50; fancy uncleaned, $16.75. Alsike, $16.35@19.85. Alfalfa, Kansas, $13.75; Oklahoma, $12.50; Idaho $14.50; Utah, $14.00. Sweet clover country run, $3.75@4.25. Red top, 90@95% purity, $6.50@7.50.

SOY BEANS—Chicago handlers quote No. 2 yellow at 80c per bu track, Chicago points. BUCKWHEAT—No. 2 quoted at $1.01@1.02 per 100 lbs track, Chicago.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 16c per gal; ethyl, 18c; Stanolind, 15c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8.8c per gal; 100 to 149 gals, 7.8c; 150 gals and over ,7.3c; No. 2. 1 to 99 gals, 8.8c; 100 to 149 gals, 7.8c; 150 gals and over, 7.3c; No. 3, 1 to 149 gals, 7.5c; 150 gals and over, 6.5c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.8c per gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 78c per gal; boiled, 81c. TURPENTINE—58c per gal. DENATURED ALCOHOL—49c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

WHEAT MARKETS RESIST SELLING; RALLY FROM DIP

Spreading Trades Result in Irregularity.

North American wheat markets showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure yesterday. While there was an early decline in sympathy with relative weakness abroad, closing trades were generally above the lowest figures. Considerable irregularity occured in the markets as the result of spreading between the various futures.

December wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade was bought against sales of the May option. Part of this trading was attributed to changing over hedges against cash grain into the distant month. December wheat closed unchanged, the May delivery was fractionally lower, and the July option was ⅝ cent higher, compared with Friday. Winnipeg was up fractionally.

Report Eastern Short Covering.

Free buying of wheat futures in Chicago, which was attributed to further short covering for eastern accounts, had some effect on the market. There also was considerable uncertainty over week-end developments, including the expected announcement of the provisions of the United States-Canadian reciprocity trade treaty; the effective date of league of nations sanctions [penalties] going into effect against Italy, and an announcement that Argentina would probably abandon official control of foreign exchange.

An easier undertone developed in the corn and rye futures markets, the former being off fractionally at the close on selling induced by a decline of ½ to 3 cents per bushel in the cash grain relative to the December option.

Close on December Futures.

Closing prices of principal December futures, comparable quotations, were:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.
Wheat	$ .96⅜	$ .96⅜	$ .98¾
Corn	.60⅛	.60½	.58
Oats	.27⅛	.27¼	.26⅝
Rye	.49	.50⅛	.50½

Expectation of a marked increase in the movement of cash corn to terminal markets between now and the end of the month had the effect of decreasing the demand yesterday.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	†Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week.....	$9.75	$11.50	$4.50	$10.35
Previous week	9.95	11.35	4.15	9.75
1934	7.40	8.05	1.85	6.10
1933	4.90	4.85	2.35	6.40
1932	6.15	3.40	1.75	5.40
1931	8.85	4.55	1.90	5.55
1930	10.25	8.75	3.10	7.45
Av 1930-'34...	7.50	5.90	2.20	6.20

†The hog prices for last week, previous week, and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax to the federal government. The hog price two years ago includes 50 cents tax. There is no processing taxes on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est Nov 16..	200	100	3,000	2,000
Last week....	41,997	7,417	75,619	41,548
Prev week...	42,293	8,826	69,874	35,065
†Year ago....	55,384	12,560	175,058	58,854
Two yrs ago.	53,590	10,193	187,451	52,121

†Including 2,149 cattle and 761 calves killed by the government.

SHIPMENTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est Nov 16..	....	....	100	100
Last week....	14,521	2,110	15,031	6,042
Prev week....	13,177	1,434	12,915	3,969
Year ago.....	13,481	1,420	7,928	6,972
Two yrs ago.	16,031	570	19,180	7,255

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last wk...	263,000	279,000	252,000
Prev wk...	295,000	298,000	298,000
†Yr ago ..	318,000	583,000	341,000
2 yrs ago.	269,000	717,000	281,000
'35 to date	9,962,000	12,530,000	14,953,000
†1934	14,898,000	22,726,000	15,779,000
*1933	8,852,000	28,008,000	17,436,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 37,445,000; year ago, 53,403,000, and two years ago, 54,296,000.

†Including government owned cattle and sheep killed by the government.

*Including 4,590,000 pigs and sows killed by the government at twenty markets during period Aug. 23, to Oct. 6, 1933.

Next Monday receipts are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep compared with 21,028 cattle, 13,205 hogs, and 5,832 sheep, a week ago, 18,237 cattle, including 149 owned by the government, 31,952 hogs, and 7,825 sheep a year ago; and 11,018 cattle, 32,527 hogs, and 12,896 sheep two years ago. Receipts for next week are estimated at 39,000 cattle, 72,000 hogs, and 38,000 sheep compared with 42,639 cattle, including 149 owned by the government, 160,659 hogs and 25,623 sheep a year ago, 35,107 cattle, 157,127 hogs and 57,655 sheep two years ago, and 45,426 cattle, 112,214 hogs, and 60,641 sheep three years ago.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.40c per lb for spots and 3.25c for overquota or 1936 stocks. No sales were reported, but it was believed that refiners were willing to pay these prices for sugars in suitable position. Futures were quiet with the trade apparently inclined to await fresh developments. Only one lot or 50 tons of December changed hands during the entire session, at 2.44c, an advance of 1 point. Later positions were net unchanged.

Raw sugar prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	2.44	2.44	2.44	2.44	2.44

Refined was unchanged at 5.30c per lb for fine granulated, with second hands around at 5.15c to 5.20c, with only a small business reported.

Note—The above raw sugar prices exclude processing tax of ½c per lb. Refined sugar prices include the tax.

HAY MARKET

Hay prices showed little change yesterday. A few cars of good color, clean, marsh hay are wanted. Timothy hay shipments from the country have decreased. While supplies of rye straw are said to be liberal, prices are unchanged. Recepits yesterday were 9 cars of timothy and 2 trucks of rye straw. Prices per ton:

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy, rail	$13@14	$12@13	$7@9
Do track	10@12	9@10	6@8
Cl lt mix. rail.......	13@14	11@12	....
Clover, rail	14	......	....
Alfalfa, choice	14@15	......	....

Marsh hay, $9.00@11.00. STRAW—Rye, rail, $11.00.

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady, 19 points lower to 5 higher. Sales were 3 contracts. Prices in cents per ounce:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
3	May..........	66.20	66.20	*66.00

*Bid.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Flour prices were 10c higher today. Carload lots of family patents were quoted at $8.30@8.50 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments were 24,859 brls. Pure brand was quoted at $15.25@15.50, and standard middlings at $15.50 per ton.

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Commission house selling disclosed a lack of aggressive support and hide futures closed 8 to 14 points lower. Sales were 45 lots, or 1,800,000 lbs. Closing bids in cents per pound: December, 11.27c; March, 11.60c; June, 11.97c; September, 12.29c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Local rains Sunday; Monday cloudy; no decided change in temperature.

Upper and Lower Michigan—Unsettled Sunday, Monday.

Wisconsin—Unsettled Sunday, probably Monday.

Missouri—Cloudy Sunday, Monday; warmer Monday in southwest.

Iowa—Cloudy Sunday, warmer in central, west; Monday cloudy.

Minnesota—Cloudy Sunday, colder in extreme northwest; cloudy Monday, colder in northeast.

North Dakota—Cloudy Sunday, colder in east, north; Monday cloudy.

South Dakota—Fair, warmer in southeast Sunday; Monday cloudy.

Nebraska—Fair, except local cloudiness Sunday, Monday; warmer in central Sunday.

Kansas—Fair Sunday, Monday; warmer Sunday, and in extreme southeast Monday.

Ohio—Cloudy Sunday, probably rain in east Sunday morning; Monday fair, warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 16, 1935, 7 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	E.	34	36	28	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.	42	44	38	...
Chicago, cloudy	E.	42	42	39	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.	40	42	38	...
Cleveland, cloudy	E.	42	44	36	.01
Detroit, rain	N.E.	38	38	34	.01
Escanaba, snow	S.E.	32	32	20	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.	42	42	40	.01
Fort Wayne, rain	E.	38	38	34	.01
Grand Rapids, cloudy	E.	36	40	34	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	34	34	28	...
Indianapolis, rain	N.E.	38	38	38	.01
Madison, cloudy	N.E.	34	34	30	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.E.	30	34	22	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.W.	44	44	40	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.E.	40	40	36	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	42	44	40	...
Peoria, rain	N.	38	38	38	.02
S. Ste. Marie, clear	S.	28	34	16	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.	40	42	38	.02
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	34	36	32	...
West central states—					
Bismarck cloudy	S.	34	36	18	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	34	38	32	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	34	36	28	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	34	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	38	38	34	.02
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	30	34	4	.01
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	30	36	22	...
Dubuque, cloudy	E.	34	36	34	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.	30	30	16	...
Huron, cloudy	S.	34	40	24	...
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	40	42	34	.01
Keokuk, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	36	.01
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	34	36	14	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	28	28	18	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.E.	34	34	30	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	38	38	32	...
Rapid City, clear	N.E.	42	54	26	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	36	38	28	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	40	42	38	.02
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.E.	34	36	28	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.	38	40	34	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.E.	38	38	30	...
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	36	44	24	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.	34	40	36	...
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	46	52	52	.22
Boston, rain	N.E.	38	40	32	.01
Buffalo, cloudy	E.	36	38	34	.01
New York, cloudy	N.	42	46	38	...
Oswego, cloudy	N.E.	36	38	34	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.E.	42	44	40	.01
Pittsburgh, rain	E.	38	42	36	.04
Raleigh, rain	N.	46	48	46	.04
Washington, rain	N.E.	42	46	42	.13
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	44	46	28	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	46	54	24	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	54	54	50	.04
El Paso, clear	E.	54	58	36	...
Dallas, cloudy	N.	38	40	38	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.	50	52	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.	60	66	58	...
Miami, cloudy	N.W.	74	80	66	...
Mobile, cloudy	N.	48	54	44	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.	52	52	48	...
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	50	52	44	...
Shreveport, clear	W.	46	52	44	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.	66	76	62	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	46	50	44	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	44	48	38	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	40	58	26	...
Denver, cloudy	N.	50	60	28	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	34	44	16	...
Helena, clear	W.	38	40	34	.01
Lander, clear	N.E.	32	38	12	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	40	46	26	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	68	76	44	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	44	54	22	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	40	50	26	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.	42	54	26	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.	32	36	28	.02
Pacific states—					
Fresno, rain	N.E.	52	64	46	.08
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	60	70	52	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	48	54	46	.64
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	60	66	48	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	52	56	52	.04
Seattle, cloudy	S.E.	46	52	44	.20
Spokane, cloudy	S.	44	48	34	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.W.	50	54	42	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	0	12	6	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.	24	28	—2	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.E.	2	4	0	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	....	14	18	12	...
Minnedosa, clear	....	20	30	8	...
Montreal, clear	N.E.	26	30	24	...
Qu' Appelle, clear	W.	12	36	12	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	14	20	8	...
Toronto, snow	N.E.	32	34	32	...
White River, clear	....	10	26	—6	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	32	34	18	...

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 175 cars; oats, 23 cars; barley, 14 cars, and soy beans, 14 cars. Range of cash prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	....	1.01@1.05¾	1.03½
No. 2 hd.	....	1.17½	1.08
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 d.n.	1.23⅝@32⅝	86¼	1.24⅝@33⅝
No. 2 d.n.	1.20⅝@27⅝	84¾	1.20⅝@28⅝
No. 3 d.n.	1.15⅝@25⅝	79	1.15⅝@26⅝
No. 4 d.n.	1.06⅝@19⅝	74	1.08⅝@21⅝
	Toledo.		**Omaha.**
No. 2 red	.99 @1.00		
No. 3 hd	....		1.04½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 4 mx.	.57 @59½	62½@65	....
No. 5 mx.	.57 @58	....	....
No. 3 yel.	65¼	68	....
No. 4 yel.	.59 @61½	63½@66½	....
No. 5 yel.	.56½@60½	....	62
No. 3 wh.	66¾	....	70
No. 4 wh.	.63 @65¼	65½@68	....
No. 5 wh.	.60½@62¾	....	....
S. grd....	53½@56½	....	....
	Minneapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 3 yel.	58½@60	61½@63½	65
No. 4 yel.	54 @57	60 @61½	
No. 5 yel.	51 @53	53 @57	60
S grd....	....	....	56½@57½

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Duluth.
No. 2 wh.	31¾	30 @32	....
No. 3 wh.	27¼@31	28 @30½	27⅛@27⅝
No. 4 wh.	27 @28¼	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 3 wh.	....	26 @27	26 @27
No. 4 wh.	....	24¾@26	24 @25½
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	31⅝	34 @35	....
No. 3 wh.	27⅛	....	26½@27½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago ..	....	30 @78	79¾
Minn'lis	.48¾@49¾	26 @66	1.74¾@79¾
Mil'kee	57	58@ 70	....
Duluth ..	.48¾@49¾	27½@63	1.73@1.76

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c per bu levied on wheat and 5c per bu on corn processed and used domestically. There is no tax on corn used for feeding.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices declined ½@1c yesterday, with receipts of 8,091 tubs. Fresh eggs sold at unchanged prices. Receipts were 2,602 cases. Live hens were unchanged to 1c lower, and leghorn hens steady to ½c per lb lower. Receipts were 13 trucks. Potatoes were easier. Receipts were 69 cars, with 368 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score..	32½-33½	....	34	...	34½
92 score..	32¼	....	33½	34	34
91 score..	31¾	....	32½	33½	33
90 score..	31½	31½	32	33	32
89 score..	31	30½	31½	32	31

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	.16¼-16½	17½-18¾	....	....
S. Dais.	.16¾-17	17¾-18	17½-17¾	17¾-18
Y. Am.	....	18 -18¼	17¾-18	....
Lghns.	.17 -17¼	....	....	17¾-18

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Springs	18@20c	Hens	14@18½c
Leg. chicks	15@15½c	Old roosters	14c
Turkeys	16@24c	Ducks	15@18½c
Geese	12@15c	Leg. hens	11@14c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	29c
Fresh firsts	27½c
Current receipts	24@25½c
Dirties	20@21c
Checks	19@20c

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	10@10½c	70@80 lbs.	11@11½c
90@100 lbs.	12@13c	100@200 lbs.	14c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	24	23	22	9
Loins	30	33	30	10
Rounds	16½	14	13¾	9
Plates	12¾	13	12½	8
Chucks	16	12½	12	9

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, 100 lbs.	$1.05@1.25
North Dakota, 100 lbs.	1.30@1.35
Idaho russets, 100 lbs.	1.80@2.00

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers on the Chicago Board of Trade, good all day today, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Dec	.95¼	.95	.95	.98⅜	.97⅝	.98⅜
May .	.95¾	.95½	.95⅝	.98⅝	.98	.98¼
July .	.89⅛	.88⅞	.89	.91	.90⅝	.90⅞
CORN.						
Dec ..	.59¾	.59½	.59⅝	.61	.60½	.61
May .	.59⅝	.59⅛	.59⅛	.60	.59¾	.60
OATS.						
Dec ..	.27¼	.27¼	.27¼	.27⅛	.27⅛	.27⅛
May .	.28¾	.28⅜	.28⅜	.28¾	.28⅜	.28⅜
RYE.						
Dec ..	.48¾	.48½	.48½	.49⅝	.49½	.49⅝
May .	.51	.51	.51	.52⅛	.52	.52⅛

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices per bushel in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, December	$.96⅜	$.96⅜
Winnipeg, December	.85¼	.84¾
Liverpool, December	.88¼	.87⅞
*Do Russian	.92¼	.92¼
*Do Argentine	.95⅞	.95⅝
*Do No. 3 Manitoba	.95⅞	.95⅞
Rotterdam, November	.79⅞	.79⅞
Buenos Aires, November	.69½	.69½
Do December	.67¾	68¼

*Cash price.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Alum of Am pfd,	37½c	q	Jan. 1	Dec. 14
Do pfd,	*50c		Jan. 1	Dec. 14
Hamilton Watch p,	$2		Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Heyden Chem,	25c	q	Dec. 2	Nov. 26
Do	25c	ex	Dec. 2	Nov. 26
Md Funds,	3%	stk	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do	10c	q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Roan Antelope,	76c	init	Nov. 30	Nov. 22
S H Kress,	$1	ex	Dec. 10	Nov. 30
National Oats,	25c	q	Dec. 1	Nov. 20
Schiff Co,	50c	q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do pfd,	$1.75	q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30

*On accumulations.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 9.25c per lb; export, 8.75@8.80c. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 52.25c per lb; future, 49.00c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.85c per lb. Other metals nominally unchanged.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Nov.16. 1935.	Close Nov.15. 1935.	Close Nov.17. 1934.
December Wheat.						
Kan. C	97¼	97⅝	97⅛	97½	97¼	99¼
Minn..	1.12⅛	1.13	1.12	1.12⅝	1.12½	1.07¼
*Dul .	99	99½	99	99¼	99½	1.33¼
Winn.	85⅝	86⅛	85¼	86⅛	85⅝	78⅜
†Livpl	88⅛	88¼	88⅛	88¼	87⅞	71
March Wheat.						
Livpl.	83¾	83⅞	83¾	83⅞	83	76¾
May Wheat.						
Kan. C	96¼	96¾	95¾	95⅞	96¼	96¼
Minn..	1.09⅞	1.10⅝	1.09⅞	1.09⅝	1.10	1.04⅝
*Dul.	95¼	95½	94¾	94⅞	95⅝	1.28¼
Winn.	89⅛	89⅞	89	89⅜	89⅝	82⅞
Livpl.	83⅜	83⅝	83⅜	83¾	82⅞	79⅛
July Wheat.						
Kan. C	87	87½	86½	87⅛	87⅛	90¼
Minn..	1.06⅛	1.06⅜	1.05⅞	1.05⅞	1.06⅛	......
Winn.	89⅞	90⅛	89⅞	90	89⅝	83⅜
December Corn.						
Kan. C	59⅝	59⅞	59⅛	59⅝	59⅝	87
May Corn.						
Kan. C	59⅛	59¼	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛	85⅝
December Oats.						
Minn..	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	54¼
Winn.	29⅛	29⅛	29	29⅛	29⅛	42⅞
May Oats.						
Minn..	26¾	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	27	51½
Winn.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	30⅝	44
July Oats.						
Winn.	....	....	....	30⅞	30⅞	43⅞
December Rye.						
Minn..	46	46⅝	45⅞	45⅞	46¼	73
Dul...	....	....	....	46⅝	46⅝	72
Winn.	43	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛	43	57⅛
May Rye.						
Minn..	48	48⅛	47⅜	47⅞	48⅜	74⅞
Dul...	....	....	....	48⅝	48⅜	73½
Winn.	46⅛	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	46	60⅛
December Feed Barley.						
Minn..	37¼	37⅛	37¼	37⅛	37½	74¼
Winn.	35	35	34½	34⅞	35	52¼
May Feed Barley.						
Minn..	37	37	36⅝	36⅞	37	71
Winn.	37	37⅞	36⅞	37⅛	37	55
December Flaxseed.						
Minn..	1.75	1.75	1.72½	1.72¾	1.75	1.78⅛
Dul...	1.74	1.74	1.72	1.73	1.73	1.82
Winn.	1.40⅝	1.41⅞	1.40⅝	1.41⅛	1.39⅞	1.37

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.92; Friday, $4.92.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Nov.16, 1935.	Close Nov.15, 1935.	Close Nov.17, 1934.
WHEAT.						
Dec.	.96⅜	.96⅞	.95⅞	.96⅜	.96⅜	1.01⅛
May	.97⅛	.97⅝	.96⅝	.96⅞	.97⅛	.99⅝
July	.89⅝	.90½	.89⅜	.90⅜	.89⅞	.93⅞
CORN.						
Dec.	.60⅛	.60⅞	.59⅞	.60⅛	.60½	.84⅞
May	.59⅞	.60	.59⅞	.59⅞	.59⅞	.84⅝
July	.60⅞	.61	.60⅛	.60⅝	.60⅞	.83⅛
OATS.						
Dec.	.27¼	.27¼	.27⅛	.27⅛	.27¼	.53
May	.28⅞	.28⅞	.28⅝	.28⅜	.28⅞	.50⅝
July	.29⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛	.46⅝
RYE.						
Dec.	.49⅞	.50¼	.49	.49	.50⅛	.72½
May	.52¼	.52⅝	.51½	.51½	.52⅝	.75⅝
July	.53	.53	.52	.52	.52⅝	.76⅝
FEED BARLEY.						
Dec.	....	....	....	.41½	.41½	.80¼

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bu on corn processed and consumed domestically. Tax on product exported is rebated.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per cwt collected for the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are for 100 lbs of live animal.

HOGS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 200.

Good to choice, 140@180......	$11.75@11.90
Good to choice, 190@210......	11.75@11.95
Good to choice, 220@250......	11.75@11.90
Good to choice, 260@325......	11.65@11.90
Good to choice, 350@400......	11.30@11.65
Light packing sows, 270@350.	10.85@11.10
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	10.60@10.90
Pigs, common to best.........	8.50@11.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, none.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500....	$12.50@13.50
Poor to best, 700@1,000......	6.00@12.50
Low grade steers	4.25@ 5.75
Bulk of steers	7.75@11.75
Cows, choice to prime........	6.25@ 7.25
Cows, good to choice.........	5.50@ 6.25
Cows, fair to good	4.60@ 5.50
Cows, common to fair	4.25@ 4.60
Cows, canners and cutters.....	3.00@ 4.00
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best..	5.50@11.00
Hefers, common to fair........	4.50@ 5.50
Stockers and feeders	4.50@ 9.25
Calves, poor to best	4.50@10.75

SHEEP.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 100.

Native lambs, fair to best.....	$10.25@10.65
Native lambs, common to fair	9.00@10.25
Native buck lambs, fair to best	9.25@ 9.75
Native lambs, culls	7.75@ 8.75
Fed west. lambs, good to choice	10.40@10.65
Shorn lambs, good to choice...	8.50@ 8.65
Ewes, light, good to choice...	5.00@ 5.25
Ewes, light, fair to good......	4.25@ 5.00
Ewes, light, culls to best......	2.50@ 4.25
Ewes, heavy, fair to best......	3.75@ 4.75
Yearlings, wethers	5.75@ 9.00
Bucks	2.50@ 3.50
Feeding and shearing lambs...	9.25@ 9.75
Feeding ewes	3.00@ 4.25
Breeder ewes, solid mouths....	5.00@ 5.25

*COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.	$11.45@11.90
One month ago	11.60@12.85
One year ago	7.95@ 8.30
Top yesterday, $11.95; average, $11.70.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 7.75@11.75
One month ago	8.25@11.75
One year ago	5.50@ 8.40
Top yesterday, $13.50; average, $9.75. Cattle prices for yesterday are nominal.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$10.25@10.40
One month ago	9.25@ 9.75
One year ago	5.25@ 6.25
Top yesterday, $10.65; average, 10.30.	

*All prices for yesterday are nominal.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16.—Trade in wool on the Boston market was much slower than for many weeks. Most of the sales, however, indicated a very firm price trend and some further advances over the previous week were realized.

Prices for old clips in cents per lb:

	Saturday.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine strictly combing]	32@33	27@28
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	25@27	22@23
58s, 60s, [½ blood strictly combing]	32@33	28@29
58s, 60s [½ blood clothing]	28@29	23@24
56s ⅜ blood strictly combing]	37	29@30
56s [⅜ blood clothing]	33@34	26@27
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly combing]	37	28@29
48s, 50s [¼ blood clothing]	33@34	24@26
46s [low ¼ blood strictly combing]	32@33	24@26
36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid]	30@31	23@25

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

ONE ARCO BOILER, 22 IN., 5 SEC. 1 steam boiler, 932 sq. ft., both A1 cond. 1725 S. STATE. CALUMET 5200.

WILLIAMS AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER—Will heat from 6 rooms up to 4 apt. bldg. 1817 W. 63d-st. Prospect 4014.

3 HOUSE GAS RADIATORS. CALL WENTworth 1330, Mr. Deutsch.

Lumber.

WRECKING

The Century of Progress

Plasterboard, Celotex and 5 ply plywood. Asphalt blocks, 1x2 ft., ¾ in. thick, for flat roofs and floors. Closing out 15,000 sq. ft. at 2½c per sq. ft.

Steel joists, 8 ft. to 25 ft. long.

Structural steel, including Carnegie beams, angles, columns, channels, and decking.

All sizes lumber and many sizes windows, doors, steel cash and flag poles.

Short lengths lumber, 6 ft. and less, per lineal ft., 2x4s, 2x6s, 1½c.

This is a real opportunity to build or repair at an extremely low cost.

Barker-Goldman-Lubin

Salesmen on premises.

Main offices and sales offices at 31st-st. entrance to Fair Grounds. CAL. 7350. OPEN 8 TO 4:30. SUNDAY, 8 TO 2.

ATTENTION.

AT BARGAIN PRICES.

WRECKING 44 FACTORY BUILDINGS AT STUDEBAKER'S SOUTH BEND PLANT. 5,000,000 FEET WHITE PINE LUMBER Assorted Widths and Lengths.

BRICK-LUMBER-SASH.

Good for hotbeds, chicken coops, etc. I-beams, pipe, galvanized corrugated sheets, all kinds of other structural steel. ELECTRICAL equipment, overhead CRANES, complete SPRINKLER SYSTEMS. Fire doors; 113,000 sq. ft. Federal cement tile; everything and anything in the building line. Bring in your plans. Salesmen on job. Inquire at Prairie-st. Gate at Dunham. Studebaker Plant, South Bend, Ind.

WOODMERE WRECKING CO.

WINDOW SCREEN FRAMES

Information wanted on window screen frames made of extruded metal prior to 1925. Suitable remuneration for such information. Address Y 286, Tribune.

OAK LOGS AND LUMBER FOR LOG houses. Build your own. Low cost. John Brennan & Co., 5859 Ogden-av., Cicero. Lawndale 4545.

AIRTITE WEATHERSTRIP—LOW AS 20 A foot. Apply it yourself. The Protecto Mfg. Co., 5308 Ferdinand-st. Austin 4002.

Paints.

5,000 Gallons of Varnish

made expressly for Majestic Radio Co. by Sherwin, Williams and Standard Varnish Co. This product worth $3.25. OUR PRICE ONLY 95C PER GALLON.

PAINT EXCHANGE OF CHICAGO,

1557 MILWAUKEE. 2274 ELSTON. 6836 S. HALSTED. ARMITAGE 1440.

Miscellaneous.

WRECKING LARGE BUILDING — LARGE quantities lumber, brick, structural steel, steel curtain doors, steel sash for sale at LOWEST PRICES. Buy now FISK BLDG. CORP. [suburb of Milwaukee], 837 Layton-av., Cudahy, Wis. Phone Sheridan 9845.

FOR SALE—THE TWO SOLID BRONZE ENtrances to North American Building Restaurant. Exceptional opportunity to secure outstanding architectural entrance for a ridiculously low price. Inquire office of North American building.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

$700 BEAUTIFUL WURLITZER APOLLO Grand piano, like new; for lot or farm land within 50 miles of Chicago, or what have you? Address X C 529, Tribune.

BEAUT. 4 GRAVE BEVERLY CEMETERY —Family lot, for 12 gauge Browning automatic, or what? Hyde Park 5039.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB FUR COAT. WANT late light used car or what have you, will add cash. Address H 86, Tribune.

HAVE LADY'S EASTERN MINK COAT, orig. cost $1,500; want good small car, jewelry, or what? 445 N. La Salle. Del. 1638.

HAVE A '29 STUDE. SEDAN, 6 W. W. Looks and runs very good. What have you to trade? Mr. Smith, 450 Madison, Oak Pk.

WANTED—9X12 RUG, COMB. GAS AND coal stove, typewriter or? for instr. on pop. stringed instruments. Vic. 4469.

EXCHANGE $200 CREDIT, DODGE, CHEV., Ford, Chrysler, De Soto, for new moire caracul fur coat. Address X 433, Tribune.

NEW CAMERA, PROJ., FILM 16 M. FOR grand or what? Address H 92, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. FOX FUR OR SL. JCKT. FOR typewriter, sew. mach., jewelry. Shel. 4382.

CALIF. ACRES FOR LADY'S FUR COAT, 38-40. Inq. 1840 N. Richmond-st.

HAVE COMPL. FURN. 3 RM. APT. PRACT. new. Exch. for 1½ or 2 ton trk. Eng. 0181-2.

AUTO. MECH., UPHOLSTERING, FURN., for dentistry. Address H 470, Tribune.

$100 AUTUMN PAINTING FOR GOOD typewriter. Address H 198, Tribune.

SIGN WORK OFFERED FOR WHAT HAVE you? Phone Normal 5880, week days.

WTD.—AUTO REP., TYPEWR., ETC., AS part pay on new Maytag wash. Bit. 5418.

1,000 SWAPS IN TRADERS' BULLETIN, 10c copy; ads, 2c word. 190 N. Wells-st.

SELL OR TRADE—CHEMICAL LAB. ALL or part; very cheap. Juniper 0871.

EX. SWISS MUSIC BOX FOR DIAMOND, cash or what? Address X C 284, Tribune.

WANT SHOTGUN OR TYPEWRITER FOR diamond ring. Address X C 257, Tribune.

HAVE LADY'S FINE FUR COAT. WANT sedan. Phone Irving 0273.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

THEY'RE HERE

1936 Line of Cruisers

RUNABOUTS and UTILITIES

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE

CHRIS CRAFT

Chicago Sales Showroom

Door 36 Navy Pier

30 FOOT AUXILIARY YAWL ARGYLE—A-1 condition. New sails and rigging this summer. Toilet, galley, ice box and electric lights. Sleeps four. Full headroom. Smartest craft of size on Great Lakes. May be inspected at Macatawa, Mich. Write R. C. Herrmann, Grand Rapids, or see your broker.

38 FT. MATTHEWS CRUISER, MOST COMpletely equipped. Excel. condition. Will trade for residence lot in Evanston.

John W. Magill, Yacht Broker, Tribune Tower, Superior 8446.

Waterproof Boat Covers.

Quality canvas. Special low prices. Geo. B. Carpenter & Co., 440 N. Wells. Sup. 9700.

BIG STOCK REBUILT INBOARD MOTORS. Also outboards at ridiculously low prices. W. L. Masters, 800 N. Clark, 4th floor.

WANTED—USED JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOtor, model 300, or light alternating firing model. Address X A 432, Tribune.

. . . FOR BARGAINS IN BOATS . . . USED BOAT MART, DOOR 36. NAVY PIER.

WTD.—2 CYL. OUTBOARD MOTOR. ABOUT $25. Ph. Hyde Pk. 9018, bet. 5-6 p. m.

RICHARDSON & MATTHEWS CRUISERS. Distrib., 900 S. Michigan. Wabash 5767.

MUST SELL 3 SMALL OUTBOARDS TOday; reas.; leaving city. 1500 N. Wells.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

W

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 17, 1935.

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

RED CROSS LAUNCHES RECORD DRIVE

LUTHERAN MEN IN CHICAGO AREA TO RALLY TODAY

100,000 Laymen Will Be Represented.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

THE REV. A. R. KRETZMANN.

Representatives of 100,000 or more Lutheran laymen of the Missouri synod from northern Illinois will be rally guests of the Rev. Adelbert R. Kretzmann, as pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Belmont and Greenview avenues, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rally, composed of leaders of various parochial and general men's clubs of the city and vicinity, will comprise the Lutheran Laymen's league.

Under the presidency of Martin Daib of St. Luke's congregation the business session will consider all activities and promotional work of the league. The most notable activity of the organization during the last three years has been the operation of a Christian free employment bureau. Reports of C. Sievert, chairman of this bureau, show that hundreds of men and women have been provided with work.

The league also will consider higher educational affairs in its charge. Among these are the support of Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, and Valparaiso [Ind.] university. The Lutheran radio hour each Sunday afternoon is also largely supported by the Lutheran Laymen's league.

Centering around the theme "Recovery and Advance," the missionary convention of the Disciples of Christ, to be hel don Wednesday at the Jackson Boulevard Christian church, will present to the 5,000 members within the Chicago area the total benevolent and educational work of this communion.

This convention is one of 225 being conducted throughout the North American continent and all, for the first time, are under the direction of C. O. Hawley, whose headquarters of the recently organized Unified Promotional agency is at Indianapolis, instead of being managed as heretofore by the United Missionary society.

Anglican bishops of the North and South American continents will meet in Chicago in 1936 for a pan-American conference, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Chicago Lambeth quadrilateral, on the invitation of the presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, the Rt. Rev. J. de Wolf Perry. This announcement was made by the Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart on his return to Chicago from a meeting of the house of bishops concluded last week at Houston, Tex.

Dr. William Evans, who was persuaded by Dwight L. Moody to relinquish a position on the old New York World and come to Chicago to study at the Bible institute, will speak every day this week at the noonday services held in the Grand Opera house, under the auspices of the Christian business men's committee.

Dr. No Yong Park, born in Manchuria and a graduate of Harvard university, will speak on America's relations with the orient at the third forum lecture of the South Side Hebrew congregation, 74th street and Chappel avenue, next Wednesday evening.

Observing the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible, Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago will deliver five addresses this week, Monday to Friday, on the principal editions of the scriptures at the W-G-N midday service program.

Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai congregations, will have for his topic tonight at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall, "American Ideals and Contemporary Idols."

A reunion of fifteen confirmation classes of North Austin English Evangelical Lutheran church, numbering more than 1,300, all of whom were confirmed by the present pastor, the Rev. F. W. Otterbein, will take place at the church tonight when the memorial window to Mrs. T. S. Peterson, for many years an ardent worker among Lutheran young people, will be dedicated at a special service. Music will be by the a cappella choir, the members of which are drawn from these confirmation classes.

West Suburban Christmas Seal Chairmen Named

West suburban chairmen who will aid in the sale of Christmas seals for the benefit of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute were announced last week. They are Mrs. Timothy Harrow of Berwyn, Mrs. Mary Holder of Cicero, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer of Forest Park, Mrs. Betty Radmar of Lyons, Mrs. Frank Hinman of Maywood, Mrs. Malcolm Little of Western Springs, and Mrs. A. A. Sherwood of Brookfield.

They'll Dispense 'Smokes' and Smiles at Forest Park Ball

Stepping right up to serve you with your favorite brand, these cigaret girls in jaunty bellhop costume will cry their wares Friday evening during the annual benefit ball to be held by Associated Charities of Forest Park in the Melody Mills ballroom, North Riverside. From left to right: Miss Virginia Padon, Miss Madge Goeppel, and Miss Dorothy Rogers. Louis E. Prehn is chairman of arrangements and a floor show is being contributed by William Bruns. Young women who will sell flowers during the evening include Miss Dorothy Utes, Miss Matilda Goldstein, and Miss Margaret Widener.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

West Side Settlers to Recall Early Days in Crawfordsville

PETER B. RITZMA.

Early settlers of the west side will hold their sixth annual meeting under the auspices of the West Side Historical society at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Legler branch library, 115 South Pulaski road.

Among the speakers will be Peter B. Ritzma, 3350 Gladys avenue, principal of Farragut High school. His topic will be "Early Boyhood In Crawfordsville," and will deal with recollections of the days when the area about 26th street and Crawford avenue [now Pulaski] was known by that name.

Herbert Merrill, 2314 North Oak Park avenue, retired principal of the Camron school, will talk on "The Development of the Cragin and Mont Clair Districts of the Northwest Side."

Beginning of West Side.

The residential section of 50 years ago bounded by Ashland avenue, Lake street, and Ogden avenue, will be discussed by Walter S. Holden, 534 North East avenue, Oak Park, under the subject, "The Beginnings of the West Side."

Before and after the meeting, groups will gather for reminiscence, and an exhibit of material chosen from the collection of the society will be on view in the north reading rooms. According to Joseph Mills, president, a pictorial history of the community is being woven together piece by piece under the direction of Miss Pearl I. Field, honorary life president, and head librarian of the branch.

Miss Field conceived the idea of such a civic project several years ago and set aside a room on the first floor of the library for a permanent display of west side historical material. A time table of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, dated May 25, 1873, reveals the fact that it took four hours to go from Chicago to Lake Geneva.

Expect 900 to Attend.

A personal card of G. H. Murdock, an engineer on the same railway, at the close of President Cleveland's administration, bears a picture of the engine of his train, showing the huge funnel shaped smoke stack and wide spreading "cow catcher."

Both the time table and card were presented to the West Side Historical society by Miss Mabel Oberhart, 4033 Washington boulevard. They will be on display in the forthcoming exhibit, which will continue until Nov. 30.

According to Miss Martha Seewer, secretary-historian of the organization, who has arranged the exhibit, approximately 900 men and women are expected to attend the annual meeting.

PILSEN DISTRICT GROUP TO OPEN BAZAR ON NOV. 25

A Christmas benefit bazar will be held by the Professional Men's association of the Pilsen district the evenings of Nov. 25, 26, and 27, in the Bohemian-American hall, 1440 West 18th street. Proceeds will provide baskets for the needy of the community.

Joseph W. Nosek, bazar chairman, will be assisted by the entire association membership of 125 lawyers, doctors, dentists, and druggists engaged in business in the 21st ward.

Plans for a dinner-dance to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 7, are now being formulated by the organization. According to Dr. Joseph W. Baudette, member of the committee on arrangements, entertainment will be provided by radio stars. The party will be held in the Ceska Beseda club, 3659 Douglas boulevard.

TEMPLE WOMEN WILL HEAR TALKS ON JANE ADDAMS

"My Personal Recollections of Jane Addams" is the subject Miss Esther Meyer will speak upon before the Sisterhood of the Washington Boulevard temple on Wednesday afternoon in the temple, 23 North Karlov avenue.

A comparison of two biographies of Jane Addams will be made by Mrs. Alfred Hamburger during the morning session. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ray Cohen and Mrs. Bernard Baer will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Samuel Brody is president of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. A. A. Lieberman is a vice president and membership chairman. Mrs. Elmer Benesch, vice president, is in charge of programs.

25 YEAR LEADER OF SCOUTS FETED IN RIVER FOREST

B. W. Armstrong Guest at Civic Dinner.

B. W. Armstrong of troop 61 was honored for his 25 years of service in Scouting at the recent community banquet and court of honor held by River Forest Boy Scouts at the Roosevelt Memorial school. Congratulations were extended to troop 66 of Grace Lutheran church on its first anniversary.

The gathering of Scouts and their parents was one of the largest of its kind ever held in the suburb, and was the first of a series for the purpose of bringing parents into closer contact with Scout activities and the Scouts closer to the community.

Badges Are Awarded.

Dr. Knox Burno, chairman of the River Forest Safety commission, spoke on safe driving. A talk on "Why Scouting?" was given by the Rev. John Young, an Eagle Scout and for many years a Scout leader.

P. L. Emerson presided over the district court of honor. Civic leaders, scoutmasters, and district committeemen took part in awarding badges. Under the direction of John Crawford, an Indian pageant was presented with all Scouts in River Forest participating.

Village Leaders Attend.

The banquet was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. R. H. Quayle, a Scout mother and wife of the district chairman. Among the special guests were John L. Brink, president of the village; John Mathews, fire chief; Carl W. Soderlin, chief of police, and Ray E. Cheney, superintendent of schools.

G.O.P. Athletic League Will Give Trophies at Dance

The presentation of trophies to winning teams of the softball tournament held last summer will be a feature of the annual dance to be held by the Young Republican Athletic league Friday evening in the main ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Judge Edward B. Casey, general chairman of the dance, is expected to present the cups to teams of the 27th, 11th, 43d, and 17th wards. The league was organized June 1, and is composed of 54 teams from Cook county.

Phi Mu Meeting.

Phi Mu sorority, composed of west suburban university and college alumnae, will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Marguerite Giezentanner, 8 Elizabeth court, Oak Park. Mrs. J. E. Sorensen of Riverside is chairman.

Forest Park to Have Annual Charity Ball Next Friday

MRS. MATHILDE PETERSOHN.

Several thousand west suburbanites are planning to attend one of the outstanding civic and social events of the season in this area Friday evening when the Associated Charities of Forest Park will hold the annual benefit ball at Melody Mill, Desplaines avenue and 26th street, North Riverside.

Mrs. Frank Petersohn, president of the group, which is composed of charitable and civic organizations of Forest Park, said last week that all arrangements for entertainment, music, and carnival booths have been completed.

"Almost all the expenses of the ball are being met by donations," said Mrs. Petersohn, "so that nearly all receipts will be used for the work of the Associated Charities." Facilities of the ballroom are being donated by Michael Brisch, 941 Clinton place, River Forest. Music by a well known radio orchestra and both amateur and professional acts in the floor show are being provided. The show, to be presented in three parts, is being directed by William Bruns. Gottlieb Schwab and George Vogel have charge of refreshments.

Those Who Will Benefit.

"Those who will benefit by the proceeds are unfortunates who are not receiving aid through any federal or state relief agency," Mrs. Petersohn pointed out. "Many of these needy are obtaining no relief assistance either because of the mistaken notion that to receive such aid will hurt their pride, or because they have some small income which, however, does not adequately meet their needs. The Associated Charities of Forest Park provides not only food and clothing for these deserving individuals, and families, but also medical care and shelter."

Mayor Charles R. Hussey of Forest Park was chosen honorary chairman of the ball and Louis E. Prehn was named general chairman. Mr. Prehn is being assisted by Ferdinand Schultz. Members of the committee on entertainment include George Weid, Henry Lebovitz, Marshall Quandt, Andrew Berg, and Henry J. Mohr.

The distribution of tickets is being handled by Mrs. Petersohn, Charles Hussey Jr. and Mr. Prehn. A speakers' committee, delegated to contact various fraternal and social groups is composed of Mayor Hussey, Ernest Witt, Joseph Audy, Mr. Lebovitz, Mr. Berg, H. J. Mohr, William Hafner, John Murray, Frank Walkowiac, Carl Mohr, Roy Mohr, Karl Maier, Charles Koerber, and Albert M. Thompson. Louis Pochert, Harold Hosler, Mr. Weid, Mr. Lebovitz, and Mr. Prehn have charge of concessions.

Groups Aiding Dance.

Forest Park organizations coöperating with the Associated Charities in this event include the following: Lions and Kiwanis clubs, American Legion, Infant Welfare society, North Side Boosters, Forest Park Garden club, American Legion auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Harlem Maennerchor, St. Bernadine's church, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Order of Boy Builders, Knorkers club, Forest Park Republican club, Garfield Parent-Teachers association, Forest Park club, American Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, auxiliary of the Forest Park Woman's club, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Grant-White Parent-Teacher association.

Other officers of the Associated Charities are: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C. Van Dyke; financial secretary, Mrs. W. J. Harden, and treasurer, Mr. Schwab.

DU PAGE SCOUT COUNCIL BEGINS DRIVE FOR FUNDS

The Du Page Area council, Boy Scouts of America, has begun its annual campaign for funds under a general committee made up of Lee E. Daniels, Elmhurst; A. I. Stephens, Glen Ellyn; N. W. Wehrhan, Naperville; J. H. Earle, Elmhurst, and F. G. Cashman, Lombard. In addition to the general committee there will be a committee from each town in the area.

In conjunction with the campaign several of the communities are holding scouting demonstrations. Elmhurst Scouts have a model camp, under the supervision of W. S. Thompson, district commissioner.

Villa Park Scouts are conducting a safety campaign with the coöperation of the Chicago Motor club.

Demonstrations in the nature of community good turns are the project of Wheaton and Glen Ellyn Scouts.

The Lombard program is led by Glenn Westlake, Scoutmaster of Troop 51. Mr. Westlake is developing a Scout band under the direction of Ralph Boyden.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

ALTHOUGH he's been at Drake university for little more than two months, Ridell Kelsey, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kelsey of West Chicago, has already begun to make a name for himself, athletically speaking. Ridell is a member of the freshman track squad and placed third in a two mile race between Drake and Tarkio college recently. He is in training now for further meets.

The Thousand Fivers, that energetic group of "good fellows," will hold their Thanksgiving party Saturday evening in the Midwestern Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. Harold Enright, John Bannon, and Dr. Louis Postillion are planning an evening of merrymaking.

MISS JANE SMEJKAL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smejkal, 1834 South Austin boulevard, Cicero, has been selected to play the leading male rôle in "Quality Street," sophomore class play to be presented Dec. 7 at Rockford college. This will be Miss Smejkal's first appearance on the college stage, although she has helped in the production of several other dramas.

A group of young friends gathered in the home of Miss Clara G. Getz at 5250 West Nevada street recently to aid her in celebrating her birthday. All came in costume, the most original garb being worn by that popular young man about town, Al Schwilk.

THE Suburban Oil men, champion team of the Triangle Softball league of Oak Park, will hold their annual dance the evening of Nov. 30 in the home of the Cornwall post of the American Legion, Forbes road and 31st street. Among those who will attend are James Jordan, Edward Jordan, Lawrence Myers, Jack Myers, Ralph Younge, Walter F. Thompson, and Harold Hitz.

Another west sider active on the campus is Charles R. Forrester of 3226 Warren boulevard, who recently was elected president of the sophomore class in the Loyola university school of medicine.

YOUNG women of Alpha Epsilon chapter, Psi Delta Sigma sorority, got together for a "Chinatown evening" last Sunday. The tour was made under the direction of Miss Lydia Scharf, 1845 South 58th avenue, Cicero. Miss Sylvia Mudra, 1846 South 61st court, Cicero, is president of the chapter.

A "laity day" program will be presented by the Aux Plaines branch women's auxiliary of the Chicago Medical society at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Oak Park club. Dr. Leo K. Campbell will speak on "The Benefits and Dangers in Dieting." The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at which presidents of a number of women's clubs will be guests. The program has been arranged by Mrs. William Raim, first vice president. Mrs. H. J. Dooley, president, will preside.

PROPOSED LAND TRADE WOULD AID SCHOOL AND ZOO

A proposed exchange of land between the Riverside-Brookfield High school and the Cook county forest preserve is said to be nearing consummation following several years of negotiations.

Land east of the high school is owned by the forest preserve and is used as a public athletic field, but reserved for the ultimate use of the zoölogical gardens for parking space. The high school owns a tract used as an athletic field north of the school building and adjacent to a parking area reserved for zoo patrons.

President John D. Clancy of the high school board has held many meetings with the forest preserve and the zoo officials. His contention has been that the high school should be given more land than is contained in the school's athletic field in making the exchange.

Cook county commissioners at a recent meeting gave their sanction to the exchange. However, the county highway department last year proposed the rerouting of Forest avenue in front of the high school, and final negotiations in the land exchange depend on agreements with the highway department.

WOMEN FINISH CANVASSING FOR COMMUNITY FUND

Women who have been busy seeking pledges for the community fund of Chicago in outlying neighborhoods during the 1935 campaign, officially ended canvassing this week and will report their totals of cash gifts and subscriptions through their district chairmen when the latter meet for a final checkup Wednesday morning at 10:30 at women's division headquarters, 111 West Washington street.

Through the women's efforts in this year's drive a total of $40,164 has been subscribed to date and this represents the first money they have ever collected for the fund by direct solicitation of individuals, it was said by co-chairmen of the women's division, Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, Mrs. James R. Bremner, and Mrs. Charles P. Schwartz.

Mrs. Bernard L. Waindle, 1255 North Mason avenue, and Mrs. David Kennedy, who have headed the west side fund organization, will make the reports for their districts.

NEIGHBORHOODS OF WEST SIDE HEED ROLL CALL

Special Appeal Made to Suburbs.

Through the many west side neighborhood and suburban committees, the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross is in the midst of the annual Roll Call, which started Armistice day and will continue to Thanksgiving, and which is said to be more intensive than at any time since world war days.

"At no time since the first anniversary of the Armistice has the response to the Red Cross been more general and generous," said James B. Forgan Jr., chairman of the Chicago chapter. With 150 communities within its borders, the chapter is the largest in the country.

In Chicago, the Red Cross because of its participation in the Community fund does not solicit from corporations and their employés at places of business, it is explained. Only about half of its needed revenues, however, are derived from the Community fund, and the balance must be raised through the Roll Call. Consequently, in all suburbs and most of the neighborhoods of Chicago the annual Roll Call is being conducted.

Leaders in Suburbs.

West suburban roll call chairman appointments include:

Mrs. L. J. Novotny, Berkeley; Mrs. Margaret McBride, Bellwood; Mrs. James J. Shepro, Berwyn; Mrs. Paul Maresh, Brookfield; Mrs. Edward J. Wareham, Broadview; Mrs. J. C. Gates, Downers Grove; Dr. Martin F. Heidgen, Elmhurst and Villa Park; Albert Kotlan, Cicero; A. E. Ehrhardt, Forest Park; Mrs. Edith Spears, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. C. L. Dever, Hollywood; Mrs. C. F. McDermott, Hillside; Mrs. Arthur Snelson, Lisle; Mrs. Clifron C. Brinkerhoff, Hinsdale, and Mrs. W. R. Kimball, Lombard.

Dr. Allen R. Morrison, Maywood; Mrs. Joseph Vertuno, Melrose Park; Mrs. Ralph Bentz, Naperville and Eola; Mrs. Margaret Connorton, Warrenville; Miss Hattie Glos, Wayne and Munger; A. L. Utterback, West Chicago; Mrs. E. P. Prouty, Wheaton, and Mrs. Aaron Kadetsky, Winfield.

Representatives of the Red Cross appointed to serve on the boards of west suburban community chest organizations include:

Mrs. F. D. Hoag, La Grange and La Grange Park; Lester B. McAllister, Oak Park; Mrs. Ralph Scarritt, River Forest; E. A. Krueger, Riverside, and J. R. Kneebone, Western Springs.

Aims Are Explained.

The reason for the response already shown by reports is attributed to better realization of the worth and work of the Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross," pointed out a committee chairman, "is an auxiliary arm of the government. Its duties are prescribed by congressional charter. Nothing that it does duplicates anything done by any government unit, emergency or otherwise. It receives no funds from tax or other governmental sources. If it is to function without regard to race, color, or creed and without personal, partisan, or political prejudice, it must be preserved through private contributions and individual support."

"The country, normally, has one disaster every four days in which Red Cross assistance is required," said James T. Nicholson, manager of the Chicago chapter. During the past year the number has been twice as great. It has been fortunate that none of these disasters has occurred in the Chicago area.

Veterans Are Aided.

"Red Cross work in the communities has included, however, relief and service to veterans and their families where the veteran disabled by service, is in need and has not yet obtained governmental benefits. Public health nursing, instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, first aid and life saving are other activities.

"During the last several weeks intensive community campaigns in accident prevention have been conducted. There were 400,000 home inspections in the suburbs for determining accident hazards, the work being done by older school children as part of their education in Red Cross safety measures."

CICERO ROLL CALL

Under the direction of the Cicero Association of Commerce, Cicero is in the midst of its Red Cross campaign, directed by an executive committee of 200 members.

In a recent proclamation by Joseph G. Cerny, president of the Cicero board of trustees, all citizens who can were urged to join the Red Cross and aid the volunteer workers in making the contribution of Cicero representative of the community's loyalty to and support of the national cause.

"This year, more than ever," said President Cerny, "the Red Cross needs generous public support to enable it to meet record breaking demands for its necessary services in the fields of veteran aid, disaster relief, accident preventions, and health preservation."

Directors Are Named.

The association's division on social service, with Clem Kopstain as chairman, has charge of the drive for

[Continued on page three.]

DU PAGE RESERVE OFFICERS WILL HEAR TALK ON GAS

Chemical Expert to Tell About New Poisons.

Following its policy of devoting each meeting to some branch of the military service, the Du Page county chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States a its monthly meeting in Wheaton Wednesday night will hear Lieut. Col. B. A. Brackenbury of the chemical warfare service and Maj. W. T. Stevenson of Rock Island, president of the Illinois department.

MAJ. W. T. STEVENSON.

Col. Brackenbury will discuss recent developments in chemical warfare, including experiments with new gases since the war and the possibility of their use from bombing planes in concentration over areas of military importance. He also will discuss the new types of gas shells being used by the artillery and efforts made to limit the use of gas in future warfare.

Maj. Stevenson, who is making a tour of reserve chapters in the state, has recently returned from a series of regional meetings in southern Illinois.

During the war Maj. Stevenson received a certificate for meritorious service. His ability led the state department to place him in charge of 38 army officers sent to Russia.

On reaching Siberia, Maj. Stevenson was placed in charge of coal mines abandoned by native officials who feared an attack from the bolsheviki. On his way back to America he traveled into Manchuria and thence to Vladivostok.

In civilian life Maj. Stevenson has charge of the mechanical section of the Rock Island district of U. S. Engineers.

Aids Concert Today

Miss Margaret Moran, 810 Highland avenue, Oak Park, who is assisting in arrangements for the concert to be given by Will Blailock at Kimball hall this afternoon under the auspices of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha national educational sorority.

BRIDE AT HOME

Mrs. Harry Feldman is at home at 3525 Douglas boulevard following a honeymoon trip. She is the former Miss Leanore Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nelson, 2001 West Chicago avenue. Mr. Feldman is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Feldman, 1247 South Turner avenue.

6 STUDENTS WIN JUNIOR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Council Names Leaders on Basis of Grades.

Scholarship awards on the basis of high grades and leadership in campus activities will be made to six young men and women of the People's Junior college, 3500 Douglas boulevard, by the student council, it was announced last week.

MISS BERNICE BRENNER.

They are Miss Bernice Brenner, 3450 Lexington street; Miss Ann Siegal, 1210 Independence boulevard; Leon Gershbein, 1623 South Hamlin avenue; Isadore Lichtman, 1648 South Hamlin avenue; Calvin Levey, 3726 Grenshaw street, and Miss Frances Green, 1039 North Western avenue.

Miss Siegal, three times a scholarship winner, is president of the Music Appreciation club, secretary of the Anti-War club, and assistant director of the play, "A Symphony of Sick Millions," to be presented by the newly organized student Siberian Theater guild.

Mr. Lichtman is feature editor of the College Observer, student publication; director of musical programs for the student body, president of the Literary society, and vice president of the Student council. Miss Brenner is the president of the Co-ed's club and president of the French club.

Funds for the scholarships are provided by allotments from the student enterprise fee.

NEW POSTOFFICE IN MELROSE PARK TO OPEN NOV. 30

A three day fête celebrating the opening of the new $100,000 postoffice building in Melrose Park is being planned by the Melrose Park Chamber of Commerce. The festival will begin Thanksgiving day and will be climaxed with the giving away of 50 live turkeys.

Streets of the village will be decorated and entertainment features are being arranged by Thomas F. McBreen, president of the chamber, and Joseph Arowesty, chairman of committees. Assisting are William Kassin, Postmaster James Larry, Ernest Weissenborn, Louis L. Peters, Michael Laraia, and Sam Rubin.

Announcement is made that the new postoffice will open its doors to the public on Nov. 30.

St. Barnabas Church Will Open Bazar on Tuesday

St. Barnabas Episcopal church will hold its annual bazar Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the parish hall, 4241 Washington boulevard. Suppers will be served each evening from 5 until 7 o'clock. The Rev. Walter S. Pond is rector.

CHICAGOAN WILL RECITE VOWS OF PRIEST IN INDIA

In far off India at St. Mary's college, a west side young man will come one step closer toward the realization of a childhood dream on Thursday, when he will be ordained a priest together with three of his American classmates.

M. D. MORAN.

He is Marshall D. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Moran. Born in Chicago, May 29, 1906, he obtained his early education in Chicago Heights and was graduated from the St. Mel grammar school. His high school years were passed at St. Ignatius, 1076 Roosevelt road, in the same classrooms where his father studied.

In 1923, Mr. Moran was graduated from St. Ignatius, and after a year at Loyola university, he entered the Jesuit novitiate at Florissant, Mo. There he pronounced his vows on Sept. 8, 1926. In 1929, he volunteered and was accepted as a recruit to the Patna mission in India.

After completing a course in philosophy at the Jesuit home in the southern part of India, he was stationed for two years at the parish school in Bettiah, a post in the northern part of the Patna district. Here, during two years as an instructor, Mr. Moran did much pioneering in the village schools.

The mission of Patna is a territory in the north of India about twice the size of Illinois, with a population of about 27,000,000.

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Finest Quality
NINON
CELANESE CURTAINS
Made of 39" material, 2¼ yds. long
$1.25 Ea.
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RUFFLED CURTAINS
44" Wide, Full 2½ yds. long, 6" Ruffle
$4.98 Pr.
All curtains in ten beautiful colors; ecru, eggshell, white, ashes of roses, peach, green, orchid, gold, yellow and brown.

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Free bus service to and from the Canal St. Metropolitan "L" station and our store.

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Brand new styles—sale priced $1
The men's Smartly styled oxfords in black. New tips, Rubber heels, composition soles.
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Children's vat dyed dresses 1 to 6 years. 2 for $1

18 inch self basting double roasters are an unusual value at only $1
Pure aluminum roasters for your holiday roast or fowl. First quality.
Knife and fork sets $1 Made of good quality stainless steel. 6 knives and 6 forks with bone handles.
"Mirro" sauce pans $1 3 graduated pieces. Measurements on sides. Specially priced for Dollar Day. 3 in set

Women's warm flannelette gowns Striped or solid color. Double yoke and double stitching. Extra and regular sizes. 2 for $1

Freshly roasted Santos coffee Excellent quality. A bargain! 6 lbs. 1.00

Galvanized iron bushel baskets Heavy quality. For ashes or garbage. Specially priced. 2 for $1

Women's smart knit dresses Sizes 14 to 20. Also Dorna Gordon 1.95 rayon crepe frocks. Sizes 14 to 44. 1.00

Lakeside Selected Early June peas 8 No. 2 cans $1

54 inch wool plaids and tweeds for dresses or suits. Many attractive patterns. 1.00

Girls' silk and "angoray" dresses Lovely styles in tailored frocks. Sizes 7 to 14 in the lot, but not in every size. 1.00

Men's 10% wool union suits Fine quality wool and cotton yarns. Long sleeves — ankle length. Sizes 38 to 46. 1.00

Unbleached Muslin 20 yds. $1

Oil opaque shades 27, 32, 36 inches wide, 6 ft. long. Also other types and quantities. Slight blemishes that are hardly noticeable. 3 for 1.00

Toilet tissue 25 rolls for $1 1,000 sheet rolls. Soft and absorbent.
Percales 10 yards for $1 36 inches wide; 32 in. ginghams, in checks, plaids. Fast colors.
"American Family" soap flakes 5 pkgs. for $1 Medium size pkg.
3 pound batts 2 for $1 72x90 inch size. Large enough for a full size comforter.
Union suits "Burkland," sizes 4 to 12 years. 2 $1
Sanitary napkins Original San-nap-pak. Soft and absorbent. 12 in a box. 8 boxes for $1

Initialed linen handkerchiefs Women's. Large size Irish linen cloth with embroidered initial. Midget hems. 12 for 1.00

Boys' fast color shirts 4 for $1 *Sizes 8 to 14*

Full size plaid blankets Soft, fleecy warm sheet blankets in pastel colors. Perfect quality. 2 for 1.00

20x36 inch chenille rug sets Including seat cover. Made of fast color, durable yarns in vivid colors. Set. 1.00

48x48 inch table-cloths in colorful plaids for the holidays Five new attractive patterns. Neatly hemmed. Guaranteed fast colors. 2 for $1
Linen damask cloths 53x67 inch size. Fine quality imported linen, in several lovely patterns. All are neatly hemmed. $1

New russet Idaho potatoes Some are large enough to bake. 50 lbs. for $1

Boys' durable knickers Have grip knit cuffs that stay in place. Navy blue. Sizes 8 to 16. 2 for 1.00

Samples! Wilton and broadloom rugs 27x36 inches. Made for long service. Many attractive colors. Each, 1.00

38 inch curtain grenadine Multi-colored or cushion dots, and smart woven effects. Cut from full bolts. 10 yds. $1

Women's washable fabric gloves Perfect fitting slipons with novelty cuffs and bottom trims. Popular colors. All sizes. 2 pair 1.00

"Dollar Day" meat special
2 lbs. round, sirloin or short steak
2 lbs. hamburger steak
4 lbs. boneless brisket corned beef
8 lbs. for $1

Samples! Women's all wool sweaters ordinarily sold up to 2.50 Twin sweaters included $1
We purchased these fine quality zephyr slipover sweaters at tremendous concessions. Each one is more outstanding than the next. Sizes 34 to 40, but not in every style.

Women's cotton dresses Attractive styles in prints, checks, and dots. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 50. 2 for 1.00

Large 24 inch mama dolls Moving eyes with lashes. Hard to break composition arms and legs. Fully dressed. 1 limit. 1.00

Panels and ruffled curtains Genuine Spanish net panels, ruffled Priscillas, and dainty cottage sets. 2 for 1.00

OAK PARK POET TO READ WORKS BEFORE SOROSIS

Programs of West Suburban Clubs Announced.

Elvir Winter Gilmore, Oak Park poet, book analyst and lecturer, will present a number of original poems, illustrated with pictures, when the Oak Park Sorosis meets tomorrow afternoon in the Carleton hotel.

MRS. ELVIR W. GILMORE.

"Spring Comes On Forever," Bess Streeter Aldrich's new novel, will be reviewed. Mrs. H. A. Finlay is in charge of guest reservations for the luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Gilmore, who is known as the author of "Mome-Made Jingles," appeared recently before the Naperville Woman's club in a program entitled "Early American Art."

River Forest Club.

Edward M. Peterson of the Chicago Public library will speak on "Library Work for the Blind" during a meeting of the River Forest Woman's club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Forest Park Women.

"Building Inner Controls" is the subject the Rev. John B. Hubbard will speak upon before the Forest Park Woman's club Friday afternoon.

Nineteenth Century Club.

Gwladis Luloff will give a lecture recital on "Old Music and Instruments" when the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park meets at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Nineteenth Century Associates.

Associates of the Nineteenth Century club will hear David A. Mitchell speak on "Our National Parks" at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the clubhouse at 178 Forest avenue, Oak Park.

Wheaton Department Club.

The home and education department of the Woman's Department club of Wheaton will present Mrs. Perry Armstrong, who will speak on "The Romance of Radio" Tuesday afternoon.

North Oak Parkers.

Scenes from four of Shakespeare's most popular plays will be presented by Miss Dolores Morse of Riverside before the North Oak Park Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

Cicero Woman's Club.

A film on activities of the Red Cross will be shown at a meeting of the Cicero Woman's club to be held Wednesday afternoon. Thomas Cook, tenor, will sing, and Mrs. Esther Geissert of Downers Grove will give a dramatic reading.

West End Catholics.

A one-act play will be presented by associates of the West End Catholic Woman's club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon during a meeting of the mother club. Mrs. J. Emmet Morrissy will discuss current events.

Hollywood Juniors.

"The Seven Ages of Woman," a pageant, will be presented by the Hollywood Junior Woman's club during a reciprocity program to be held tomorrow evening.

Glen Ellyn Club.

Dr. Carl L. Adams, president of the Northern Illinois Teachers college, will talk on "Changed Conceptions in Education" before the Glen Ellyn Woman's club Tuesday afternoon.

Villa Park Club.

Husbands of members, the Men's club of Villa Park, the village board of trustees, and teachers of Villa Park schools will be guests of the Villa Park Woman's club Tuesday evening.

Brookfield Women.

"Happiness Assured" is the title of the talk to be made by Miss Helen Thomas Wednesday afternoon, when the Brookfield Woman's club will meet. A food sale will follow.

La Grange Woman's Club.

A dessert luncheon and annual card party will be held by the La Grange Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Proceeds will go to charity.

DANCE TONIGHT TO RAISE RELIEF FUNDS

Tickets on the debit side . . . checks on the credit side . . . or, is it the other way around? Bookkeeping makes so little difference when the bank shows a big balance and that is the ultimate goal of this sextet, the feminine members of the ticket sales committee for the sixth annual dance to be given this evening and again on Tuesday evening in the Hotel Sherman for the Walgreen Employes' relief fund. In the front row, from left to right, are Miss Marie Whitley, Miss Marion Simmons, Miss Sylvia Carlson, and Miss Helen Crawford. Standing: Miss Margaret Marschall, Miss Hazel Shetney, and Miss Frances Kreuzer.

WEST SIDE AIDS IN RECORD DRIVE BY RED CROSS

Special Appeal Made to Suburbs.

[Continued from page one.]

memberships. Details of the roll call are being handled through Thomas M. Filas, executive secretary, at association headquarters, 5334 West 25th street.

Senator Richey V. Graham has been named honorary chairman of the roll call by Albert Kotlan, president of the Association of Commerce, and executive chairman of the drive's executive council. Clem Kopstain is executive vice chairman of the council; Thomas M. Filas, executive secretary, and Joseph Hlavka, treasurer.

Co-chairmen of the executive council conducting the campaign are President Cerny, Henry Barton, Thomas M. Chisholm, Mrs. Rose Cuchna, Mrs. Archie L. Estep, Nicholas Hendrikse, Eugene Kaspar, Clem Kopstain, Anton Maciejewski, Mrs. C. E. Ruthruff, Mrs. Bret L. Vilna, Howard Hughes, and Joseph Houze.

Executive Committee.

The executive committee includes Dr. Ernest P. Alstrom, John Axen, Walter Babitz, Walter F. Baltis, the Rev. H. P. Barnes, Dr. John F. Bartizal, Dr. Laddie E. Becvar, Dr. A. H. Bennewitz, Charles J. Beranek, E. Gergl, John B. Bernard, John Blazek, A. Bobysud, Hobart Bolerjack, Charles Borowiak, Grace Boyd, John Brennan, Peter F. Brouk, Frank J. Broz, Charles Burda, Frank Campbell, Marvin Capouch, John E. Carlander, Albert J. Cermak, Joseph Cermak, Dr. E. J. Cernoch, Jerry Cerny, Stanley Chleboun, Mrs. Vincent Chvala, Eugene Clark, Frank C. Clark, Francis P. Clish, Martin Cordula, Frank J. Crezzie, Thomas Cullen, the Rev. B. Czakowski.

Joseph Danek, John Dariotis, Joseph David, the Rev. Albert J. Dedera, Dr. Stanley A. Dowiat, the Rev. James Dudyeba, Mrs. Catherine Eiselt, Dr. Frank J. Fara, the Rev. John B. Ferring, Maynard G. Fessenden, Lawrence C. Filas, Louis F. Filas, the Rev. Peter W. Fischer, Dr. Chester Fouser, Ben Frankel, Dr. William F. Franta, Rudolph Frlicka, Norval Fultz, James Gable Sr., James Gable Jr., C. T. Gordon, Mrs. Alice Grew, the Rev. W. R. Griffith.

Robert W. Harris, Mrs. Joseph Hart, H. C. Hickes, Joseph Hlinka, the Rev. P. A. Hoekstra, Richard Hoffman, Dr. J. J. Hood, Otto Horacek, Daniel F Hott, Dr. Waldo J. Houghton, Edward M. Hrejsa, L. M. Hrudka, Dr. Richard J. Humel, B. W. Hunsacker, Dr. Arthur E. Hurt, R. J. Hurt.

Others In Campaign.

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Coöperating groups include the Cicero Woman's club, Mrs. C. E. Ruthruff, president, and Mrs. Alice Grew, chairman of the welfare committee; the Clyde Woman's club, Mrs. Earl A. Phillips, president; Czechoslovak Sanitary Training detachment of Red Cross, Mrs. Anna Kadlec, president, and Miss Ella O. Payer, first sergeant.

West Side Civic League to Hear Talk on Pensions

Michael L. Rosina, city prosecutor, will speak on the Old Age Pension law, recently passed at Springfield, Tuesday evening before the West Side Civic league in headquarters at 745 North Cicero avenue. The meeting will be open to the public.

POLICE BRANCH OF ST. JUDE'S TO GIVE CARNIVAL

Women Active in Aiding Coliseum Affair.

Members of the policemen's branch of St. Jude's league, numbering several thousand men, under the Rev. James Tort, spiritual director of the league, and Supervising Captain John P. Stege, president of the branch, have made the final arrangements for a carnival and bazar to be held in the Coliseum annex, 14th street and Wabash avenue. The carnival will open Wednesday and continue through Saturday.

The carnival committee, under its chairman, Sergt. William J. Smith, has arranged an event that will recall the crowded bazars and carnivals of the past.

The members of the women's committee, which will have charge of the evening suppers, are: Mrs. John P. Stege, Mrs. John J. McGinnis, Mrs. Bart J. Moran, Mrs. John P. McCann, Mrs. William A. Bolswick, Mrs. Patrick H. Bonner, Mrs. John A. Egan, Mrs. Thomas F. Lee, Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs. Albert Booth, Mrs. Edmund J. Swain, Mrs. Ray Forrest, Mrs. Cyril Donovan, Mrs. Margaret Myron, Miss Flore Bogiani, Mrs. Patrick Loughran, Mrs. W. A. Dalsurck.

Mrs. John Benson, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Harry Newman, Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, Mrs. Margaret Dorrigan, Mrs. Nona Morgensen, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Lillian Lahey, Mrs. Bange Johnson, Miss Virginia Buwe, Mrs. John Shorthall, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. John J. Holmes, Miss Mary O'Kane, Miss June O'Kane, Miss Frances Bauch, Miss Katherine Hatch, Miss Irene Boylan, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Monahan, Miss Dorothy Booth, Miss Helen Booth, and Mrs. Fannie Cavanaugh.

HEIRLOOM SHOW OF WEST END CLUB WILL BE FRIDAY

Women to Hear Lecture on Old Coverlets.

BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND.

Hand woven coverlets and other household textiles, precious in their antiquity, will relate tales of both the old world and the new to members and guests of the West End Woman's club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

MRS. WILLIAM F. CONLON.

The speaker, Mrs. Frederick T. Avery of Robin hill, Palos Park, has selected as her topic "Grandmother's Coverlet." Mrs. Avery has long been historian of the Colonial Coverlet guild. She signed as secretary-treasurer the petition for the original charter in 1924.

Among the rare old treasures to be exhibited by members will be a coverlet belonging to Miss Augusta La Kamp, which was made by a member of the New England Wadsworth family. Mrs. Walter J. Scott, president, will display a linen sheet, spun and woven in the home of her grandfather, David Hume, about 1830, in Dunfermline, Scotland, the birthplace of Andrew Carnegie.

Incidentally, Mrs. Scott's great-uncle, Thomas Watson, foreman in a mill at Kilmarnock, Scotland, wove the damask linens for Edward, prince of Wales, later Edward VII., who was married in 1863. While the pattern was set up Mr. Watson had a half dozen towels made for each of his daughters and nieces. Mrs. Scott will exhibit one of these sets also.

Mrs. William F. Conlon, art, music, and education chairman of the West End club, will have two spinning wheels on display. The first, the Otis family wheel, was presented to Mrs. Conlon by Mrs. John E. Jenkins and was ordered by Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, from Vermont after the Chicago fire. The second is a Chippendale wheel of mahogany and pewter, dated about 1780, from Hastings hall, Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

The entire program has been arranged by Mrs. Conlon. Mrs. Herman D. Stotz, social chairman, will preside at a tea to follow.

Coeducational Club.

The study class of the West Side Coëducational club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Legler branch library to hear Miss Anna Grace Sawyer review a new work of fiction. Mrs. George J. Rehm will read Marc Connelly's play "Green Pastures," in which Mrs. R. J. Hamelin, Mrs. C. W. Briggs, Mrs. John W. Clark, and Miss Anna Daly will take the leading rôles. A board meeting will precede the entertainment.

Austin Woman's Club.

Mari Floto, stylist and fashion authority, will address the Austin Woman's club on "Personality and Dress" at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A vocal solo will be given by James Burdette, baritone, winner of the contest sponsored last year by the Chicago Association of Commerce Glee club.

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning Mrs. I. Leslie Winter, civil service chairman, will present Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, state civil service chairman, who speaks on "The Victims of the Spoils." Elsa Belle Goss, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "The Y. W. C. A.—What, Where, Who Is It?" She will be introduced by Mrs. Jesse C. Rich, club chairman of Y. W. C. A. work.

Tuesday Club.

The Tuesday club will hold its annual "bundle day" at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Van Wakeman, 135 North Waller avenue. Mrs. W. J. Scott has arranged a program. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. W. Owen and Mrs. Wesley Kirk.

ST. MARY'S ALUMNAE WILL PLAN PARTY AT BREAKFAST TODAY

Graduates of St. Mary's high school will hold their annual homecoming breakfast this morning in the school at 1031 Cypress street. Following a business meeting plans will be made for a reunion and card party to be held Thursday evening in the Garfield park refectory.

MISS HELEN LAWLER.

Miss Helen Lawler of Austin is chairman of the party. Members of her committee are Miss Abigail Cashman, Miss Irene Lavin; Miss Katherine McMahon, Miss Marion Clifford, Miss Dorothy Bruder, Miss Marie McDermott, and Miss Dorothy Reynolds.

Proceeds of the alumnae party will be given to the Sisters of Charity, who conduct the west side school.

CRANE EVENING HIGH ALUMNI TO DANCE SATURDAY

The Alumni association of Crane Evening High school will hold its second annual dance at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Midwestern Athletic club, Madison street and Hamlin avenue. The dance will be preceded by a reception.

W. R. Kane is chairman of the dance committee, which consists of Miss Helen Gronkiewicz, Miss Rose Hroch, and Irwin Levy. Miss Bernice Gronkiewicz is in charge of publicity.

Officers are: President, William H. Sullivan; vice president, Al Mione; financial secretary, Mr. Kane; treasurer, Albert R. Topps; and sergeants-at-arms, George Dinger, and Miss Rose Mossessa.

PRESS MEETING FOR CLUB WOMEN OPENS THURSDAY

Every Chicago neighborhood and all of the city's suburbs will be represented in the audiences that will gather Thursday and Friday afternoons for the press conferences THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is sponsoring in the auditorium of the new W-G-N radio studio in Tribune square. Each meeting will begin promptly at 2 o'clock, so guests are asked to be in their seats not later than 1:50 o'clock.

Two weeks ago the first conference was announced for Friday afternoon. The response was so heavy and enthusiastic that THE TRIBUNE last week scheduled a second session for Thursday. At each meeting the program will give the mechanics behind news presentation, and outline simple rules for the guidance of publicity chairmen of women's organizations.

Kinsley to Be Speaker.

Philip Kinsley, veteran TRIBUNE reporter who has traveled the world over on big news assignments, will be the principal speaker each afternoon. Mr. Kinsley will discuss "The Education of a Reporter."

The programs will be introduced by a motion picture that will portray the making of a great metropolitan newspaper from the timberlands on the north shore of the gulf of St. Lawrence to the State and Madison street news stand. The picture will take the audience into THE TRIBUNE news room and show the news gathering staf at work.

As soon as it is finished, a number of these writers will come to the conference platform. These presentations will include Miss Irene Steyskal, Miss Phyllis Hammond, Miss Bernice Cranston, and Miss Mildred Wilds, Metropolitan staf reporters who cover women's activities.

Edith Mason on Publicity.

Another headline speaker on Thursday will be Edith Mason of operatic fame, who is coming to the conference to give an evaluation of newspaper publicity from the standpoint of one who has been in the news for many years. Miss Mason is in Chicago with the Chicago City Opera company during its six weeks' engagement in the Civic Opera house. The same topic will be discussed on Friday afternoon by John Charles Thomas, another celebrity of operatic fame who also is with the City Opera company.

In the entertainment program Jean Tennyson, opera star, will sing a group of numbers, and some of the most brilliant artists on the W-G-N staf will be presented.

To answer the many questions officials of women's organizations ask daily concerning publicity, a brochure is being prepared and will be distributed at the conferences.

With the scheduling of the second meeting, there are a few seats still available. Applications for these should be made by letter through the conference headquarters, room 1418, Tribune Tower or by telephone through Superior 0100, local 748.

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Large, Perfect Center Diamond. Six choice Stones in Mounting $100

Diamond Set Wedding Ring to match $35

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For white evening dresses—ageless and classic—are the season's sensation. They will turn you into a Princess agleam with silver—or a Goddess in softly falling drapery and clever shirring. You'll find, of course, a large and choice selection at Howard's.

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2-piece jacquard crepe with white satin tie and pleated trim around the blouse and sleeves. Rhinestone buttons—black only. Sizes 12 to 20.

From the Fourth Floor

The Oak Park Store
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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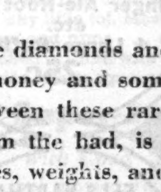
Do your Christmas shopping at one of these local jewelers—you'll find their selection is wide, and their prices right.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FREE DELIVERY
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COFFEE
Lb. 15c
3 Lbs. 43c

Pet, Borden's, Libby's, Van Camp's, Carnation
MILK
Tall Cans
5 for 29c

Fancy
Santa Clara
PRUNES
50-60 size
4 lbs. 25c

Fox De Luxe B&G Vitamin Beer, 4 Bottles, 25c
Case, 1.49

Pillsbury-Ceresota Gold Medal
FLOUR
5-lb. sack, 29c
24½-lb. 1.19

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FRESH Ground Beef, Lb., 12½c
FRESH SLICED Beef Liver. . Lb., 12½c
CHOICE CUT Pot Roast. . . Lb., 12½c
SPECIAL

Canned Vegetables
Corn Minnesota Seal Golden Bantam. Delicious. No 2 cans, 3 for 25c; doz. $1
Peas Naborhood Brand. No. 2 size, No. 4 sifted; each... 10c
Peas Good Health Brand. No. 2 size, No. 4 sifted; each, 12c; dozen $1.25
Tomatoes Morgantown Fancy Solid Pack, No. 2 size can, 3 for 25c; dozen.......... $1
Spinach Klinedell Brand, No. 2 tin. 3 cans.......... 29c

Nuts—Glazed Fruits
Soft Shell Pecans....Lb., 17c
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WISCONSIN POTATOES 27c
FULL 15 LB. PECK

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SUNKIST ORANGES . . . . 3 DOZ. 39c

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Canned Fruits
Peaches Fancy Gary Blue Label, No. 2½ can, each, 17c.......... 6 for $1
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Pineapple Libby's Fancy Black Label, No. 2½ size can.......... 5 for $1
Red Cherries Shipmate Fancy No. 2. For Pies; each, 10c.......... 10 for $1
Apple Sauce White House, Fancy N. Y. State No. 2, 3 for 25c; dozen $1
Apricots Mission Brand Fancy No. 2½ cans; each, 21c.......... 5 for $1

EVERREADY BRAND
MINCE MEAT
16 oz. Jar, special..........14c
2 lb. Jar 24c

1-Cent SALE
Lipton's
GREEN TEA
Reg. ½-lb. pkg. 34c
Extra pkg.....1c
Both pkgs....35c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR
Package 9c

SPECIAL
Chocolate CREAM FINGERS
Lb. 15c

Skokie Brand Ginger Ale-Root Beer etc.
4 Large Bottles
25c

FELS NAPTHA SOAP
10 Bars 44c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP
10 Bars 49c

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SODA or GRAHAM CRACKERS, each, 19c

Morrell's Yorkshire FARM MINCEMEAT
Special, 9 oz. pkg., 10c

Pure Cane
SUGAR
10 Lbs. 53c

Bulk EGGS ALL White
Strictly Fresh
Doz. 33c

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Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

NEW R.O.T.C. UNIT AT ST. MEL HIGH HAS 6 VETERANS

12 Companies Organized Among Students.

Organization of the reserve officers training corps unit of 600 cadets at St. Mel High school, which established military training this fall as a compulsory study for all students except seniors, is nearing completion under the leadership of Sergt. Edmund McCann, U. S. A. Distribution of uniforms is expected to be completed this week.

When the Christian Brothers of St. Mel introduced military training for their students this semester, they discovered that of the entire enrollment only six had had previous training. Sergt. McCann was transferred from the Chicago High school staf to organize this unit.

Seniors Aid Staf.

The experienced members of the senior class volunteered their services in building up the unit. These students are Robert Wade, Arthur Kagstad, Richard Wienke, Alfred Masti, Charles Kraus, and William O'Connell.

In a period of a month the school authorities have seen the corps formed into an organization composed of 12 companies or a regiment of three battalions. The first battalion includes companies A, B, C, D; the second, E, F, G, H; the third, I, K, L, M.

The military staf, aided by school instructors, is training the corps in basic military subjects and special classes are held every afternoon for picked cadets who have shown special ability and interest. This is being done to determine which cadets shall be commissioned officers to lead the regiment.

Adopt Regular Belt.

The war department has added three assistant instructors to the military staf, including Sergt. Stewart Hawkins, Staf Sergt. George L. Chamberlain, and Pvt. Richard T. Dunagan. Sergt. Chamberlain has charge of supplies and uniforms, while the other two sergeants aid in instruction.

The unit has adopted the regular army garrison lether belt to be worn by the cadets instead of the usual white web belt. An American flag has been added to the equipment of the unit displayed every day in the drill hall. As the companies arrive and take up the formation, a salute and a pledge of allegiance is given.

MARMION SCHOOL AT AURORA ADDS R. O. T. C. TRAINING

The blare of the bugle, the roll of drums and commands of "squads right" and "forward march" will pervade the school grounds of Marmion, Fox valley preparatory school for boys in Aurora, now that a unit of the R. O. T. C. has been established.

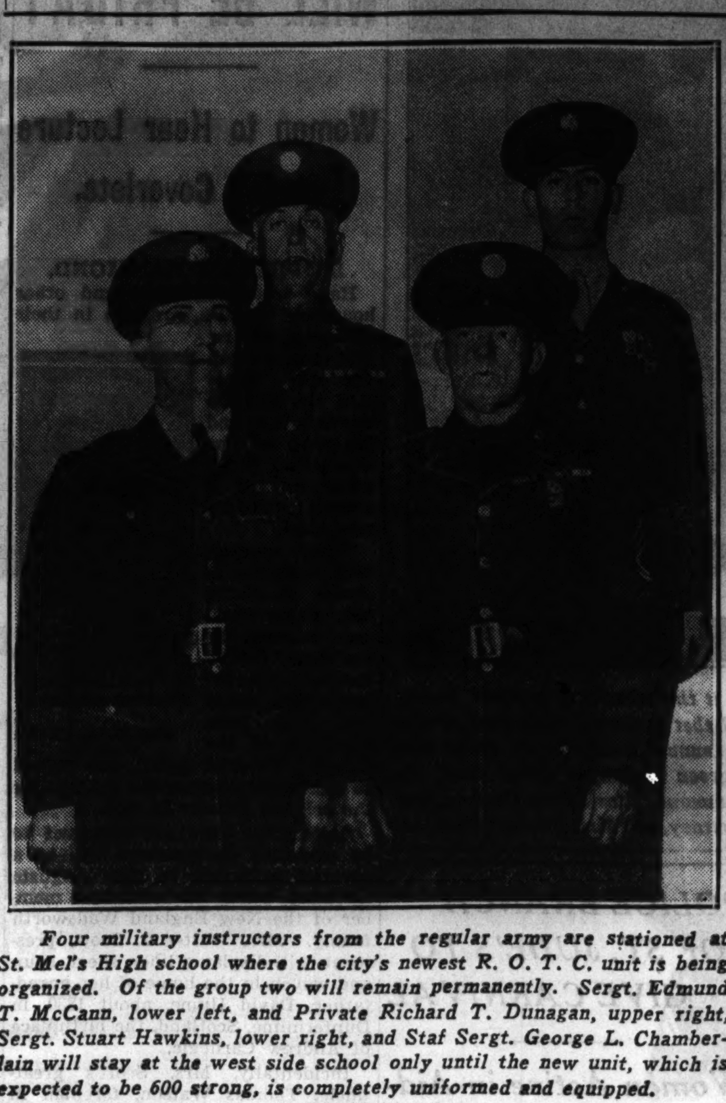
In an effort to create an atmosphere for discipline and the moulding of character, military training was added to the curriculum of the Catholic school. The course will serve as a background for instilling respect for authority, law, and order, according to Maj. Alfred Goldman, U. S. A., and Private Harold Horton, U. S. A., in command of the unit.

The Benedictine fathers of St. Meinrad Abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., conduct the school.

We Will Aid Junior Club Will Have Party Sunday

A membership card party will be held by the We Will Aid Juniors at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in Henrici's restaurant, 71 West Randolph street. Newly elected officers of this west side group are president, Miss Jeanette Kravitz; secretary, Miss Norma Weitzman, and treasurer, Miss Lillian Bellus.

STAF AT ST. MEL'S



Four military instructors from the regular army are stationed at St. Mel's High school where the city's newest R. O. T. C. unit is being organized. Of the group two will remain permanently. Sergt. Edmund T. McCann, lower left, and Private Richard T. Dunagan, upper right, Sergt. Stuart Hawkins, lower right, and Staf Sergt. George L. Chamberlain will stay at the west side school only until the new unit, which is expected to be 600 strong, is completely uniformed and equipped. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

M'KINLEY HIGH MILITARY COLOR GUARD IS NAMED

Appointments to the color guard staf at McKinley High school, announced by Private S. V. Ojala, U. S. A., are Cadet First Lieutenant Harry Lambeth and Cadets Robert Robbins, Nunzio Sanfilippo, and Rudolph Smith.

Every morning this group of R. O. T. C. members raises the school flag. Every evening a ceremony is held during the lowering of the flag. The color guard also attends to raising and lowering assembly flags.

Members of the unit have distinguished themselves in other activities of the high school in the past. Cadet Smith won a loving cup awarded in the cleanup campaign last semester.

Offices held at present by members of the corps and the names of these officers are: Junior fire marshal of the McKinley fire squad and head cashier of the lunchroom, Capt. Alfred Morganti; deputy of the fire squad and treasurer of the student government association, First Lieutenant Lambeth. First Sergeant Evangelist Di Vito is lieutenant of the fire squad and corporal of the hall guards on duty during the fifth period.

MARSHALL HIGH CADETS COMPETE FOR RIFLE TEAM

Members of the Marshall High school R. O. T. C. have begun firing f positions on the rifle team to represent the school in competition this year. Firing hundreds of rounds of ammunition before the most accurate marksmen can be determined, all cadets have an equal chance for team places, according to Staf Sergeant G. L. Searle, U. S. A., instructor.

The six students with the highest scores will compose the first team. Other high scorers will be kept in reserve.

Officers of the unit have been honored in other school activities as well. Maj. Louis Shapero is president of the senior class; Lieut. Leonard Brodsky is editor in chief of the Marshall News and handles publicity for the cadet corps; Lieut. Walter Estes is chief junior fire marshal, and Capt. Abe Bercovitz is on the senior committee of the graduating class.

HARRISON TECH ADDS TO R. O. T. C. ROLL IN DRIVE

A recruiting campaign to build up the R. O. T. C. of the Harrison Technical High school into one of the largest units on the west side has raised the enrollment to 190, according to Sergt. G. H. Bastnagel, U. S. A., military instructor, serving his first year as head of the unit.

"For several years, the unit has always been one of the smallest in Chicago, but it has been developing in size as well as in efficiency since September," said Sergt. Bastnagel, "and now it is developing into one of the best parading and drilling units in the area."

Of the enrollment, 80 cadets are members of the band. Cadet Maj. Anton Sekyra commands the band while Cadet Maj. George Becwar has command of the Harrison cadet corps.

AUSTIN CADETS FIRE FOR PLACES ON RIFLE SQUAD

School Letters Are Asked for Best Marksmen.

Cadets of the Austin High school R. O. T. C. are firing hundreds of rounds of ammunition while competing for positions on the small bore rifle team to represent their corps. Six members of last year's squad have been selected to form the nucleus of the new team.

Capt. Clarence Jankowski, range officer; Lieut. Clayton Wiggins, assistant; Lieut. Don Kirchoff, Sergt. Richard Ralph, Sergt. John Smith, and Private Michael Murphy are the mainstays around which Sergt. E. B. Nance, U. S. A., is attempting to form a strong team.

Prepare for Matches.

As soon as members of the first team have been chosen they will enter intensive training in which thousands of rounds of ammunition will be fired in preparation for the coming season. The squad will compete in the 1935 interscholastic match to be held after Dec. 9, and the Sixth corps area championship matches to follow soon after.

Sergt. Nance is handling the team for the first time this year. In trying to improve the standing of the Austin corps in rifle competition, Sergt. Nance said all appointments to the team would remain unless one of the substitutes began to show better form, in which case new selections would be made.

Seek New Equipment.

The instructor also has requisitioned new equipment, including new portable target carriers. The team is supplied by the government with five model 1922, 22 caliber rifles and smokeless ammunition for these guns.

A request for official recognition of members of the first team by the athletic board in awarding major letters to the team also has been made. Sergt. Nance believes that this would give the marksmen the recognition they deserve for the time they devote to training and the skill required.

Former Senator to Speak at Suburban Chest Dinner

Former Senator Otis F. Glenn will be the speaker at the campaign dinner of the Western Springs Community chest tomorrow night at the Village club.

the
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ABARBANELL BROTHERS
LAST BIG CLEANING SALE OF THE YEAR!
Hurry! Have All Your Garments Cleaned Right Now at Our Lowest Price for the Remainder of 1935
SIX DAYS ONLY—LAST DAY, NOV. 23
SUITS • DRESSES • COATS
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CASH & CARRY PLUS INS.
SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR VELVETS, PLEATED, FUR TRIMMED AND HEAVY GARMENTS.
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6924 W. Fullerton Ave.....Merrimac 6920
3135½ Logan Blvd..........Belmont 2656

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733 Lake St...................Village 4972
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BERWYN
6436 W. 22nd St..............Berwyn 228

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7500 W. Madison St.....Forest Park 3745

MAYWOOD
1621 W. Madison St.......Maywood 5080

BROOKFIELD
3722 W. Grand Blvd.......Brookfield 3600

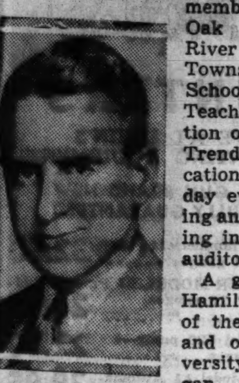
ELMHURST
104 W. Park Ave..........Elmhurst 3670

LA GRANGE
116 W. Burlington Ave. La Grange 90-91

SUBURBAN HIGH P.-T. A. TO HEAR COLLEGE LEADER

Minnesota Educator Will Speak on Tuesday.

Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean of the University of Minnesota will address members of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High School Parent-Teacher association on "Modern Trends in Education" Tuesday evening during an open meeting in the school auditorium.



DR. MALCOLM S. MacLEAN.

A graduate of Hamilton college, of the Sorbonne, and of the University of Michigan, Dr. Dean also has taken graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Northwestern university. At present he is director of the general college at Minnesota. For four years he taught English at Northwestern and Minnesota, and was assistant director of the University of Wisconsin's center at Milwaukee for two and one-half years.

The program Tuesday evening, to include selections by the high school orchestra under the direction of Anton Embs, has been arranged by the following committee: M. R. McDaniel, school superintendent; Percy W. Stephens, P. T.-A. president; F. W. Swett, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Major, program chairman; Mrs. Harold Holt, social chairman, and S. O. Houser, publicity chairman.

The new trend in motion pictures will be discussed by Mrs. Francis J. Waindle, second vice president of the Better Films Council of Chicagoland, during a meeting of the Siena Mothers' club and auxiliary to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school, 5600 Washington boulevard.

A benefit card party will be held by the Junior Student Mothers' group the evening of Dec. 6, it was announced last week.

The Mothers' auxiliary of St. Mel High school will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school gymnasium, Kildare avenue and Madison street. During the evening there will be a style show.

Mrs. Edwin P. Snow, district chairman of education, will speak on her work before the Harrison Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Members of the school orchestra will play and refreshments will be served.

The Mothers' club of Providence High school will hold an open meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. There will be a program of entertainment and refreshments.

The annual card party of the senior group of the St. Ignatius Mothers' club will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school cafeteria, 1076 West Roosevelt road. Mrs. John Sheetz has planned the event. Mrs. M. A. Dwyer is president of the club.

Sorority Chairman

Miss Mary McKeon, 5409 Cortez street, is chairman of the card party to be held by Lambda chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma sorority at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Graemere hotel. Miss Cecile Butler, Miss Mary Francis Long, and Miss Mary Lyon are members of her committeee.

VIC. ADLAND SAYS:

Sneak Yank, a slick and treacherous character, is always among men, women and children. The devilment always takes place when least expected. In naming this devilish character "Sneak Yank" you will recognize the mischief from time to time. Each week you will learn more about Old Sneak Yank. Mysteriously interesting!!

Fluff Dry is a real seasonable and economical Wash and Iron service. Shirts only 8c each extra. A real surprise.

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■ It will help to make your shopping trip a success. The finest of food, and courteous service.

TYPICAL LUNCHEON
for Monday

Chef's Chicken Noodles with Fresh Mushrooms au Gratin
Lettuce Salad, French Dressing
or
Ragout of Ox Joints with Fresh Vegetables En Casserole
Potato Pancake
Macaroon or Chocolate Ice Cream
Loganberry or Boston Cream Pie
Fruit Pudding, Sauce French Apple Square
Rolls and Butter
Beverage

55c

TYPICAL DINNER
for Monday

Fresh Vegetable Soup or Consomme, Vermicelli
Broiled Salmon Trout, Maitre d'Hotel
Combination Salad French Dressing Rissole Potatoes
or
Grilled Extra Thick French Lamb Chop
with Pineapple Glace and Harvey's Pork Sausage
String Beans Fried Sweet Potatoes
Pistachio or Chocolate Ice Cream
Apple or Hot Mince Pie
Fruit Pudding, Sauce Strawberry Sherbet
Layer Cake
Rolls and Butter Beverage
In the Lunch Room

75c

•

LUNCH ROOM
Luncheons from 45c Dinners from 65c
RESTAURANT
Luncheons from 85c Dinners from $1.35
COFFEE SHOP
Luncheons from 35c
CAFETERIA
Open daily until 8 P. M.

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Fred Harvey THANKSGIVING Sale

men's shop

Harvey "Monogram"
Shirts $1

For everyday business or dress wear, these famous white broadcloth shirts have won the confidence and given full satisfaction to thousands of discriminating men. YOUR PERSONAL MONOGRAM IN A CHOICE OF STYLES AND COLORS, INCLUDED WITHOUT CHARGE. White, collar-attached style only.

"Chimayo"
Wool Ties $1.35

These smart, hand-loomed Mexican wool ties are offered in an outstanding selection of nearly 200 patterns and colors. The attractive shades and unusual designs provide a variety of choice unsurpassed anywhere.

Hand-Made
Silk Ties 2 *for* $1

In smart, new fall and winter patterns, these hand-made ties with resilient construction, are actually $1 values. Only a fortunate purchase makes this price possible.

Wool Mixed
Hose 3 *pairs for* $1

Most men prefer these lightweight wool-mixed hose for real comfort in cool weather. These are heather mixtures with neat clocks or spaced figures. Also, fine ribbed styles with neat colored clockings. Sizes 10 to 13.

Monogrammed White Silk
Mufflers $1

Fine enough to satisfy the most discriminating man. Double pure silk crepe, 52 inches long and 13 inches wide, and with luxurious fringe. A three-letter monogram is included at no extra charge.

Genuine Pig-Skin
Gloves $2.45

The most practical glove for all around service and warmth. These are washable, and known for their long wearing qualities. Natural color, pull-on style only.

Black Silk
Hose 4 *pairs for* $1

An outstanding value in 10-thread, pure silk hose—with lisle foot, triple toe and heel, to insure extra wear. Black only . . . Sizes 10 to 13.

Pure Silk
Pajamas $7.85

These exceptionally fine quality silk pajamas are not only good looking but possess unusual wearing qualities as well. Made by one of the country's leading pajama manufacturers, they are actually $12.50 values. In Maroon, White, Navy, Light Blue, Green, Brown & Corn.

Celanese Lounging
Robes $1.95

Men's Kimono style robes with self pattern and dragon embroidery on back. In red, gold and black.

for your home

Pottery Lamp $1

An attractive table lamp, 14½ inches in height. Your choice of green, black or white, with parchment paper shade to match.

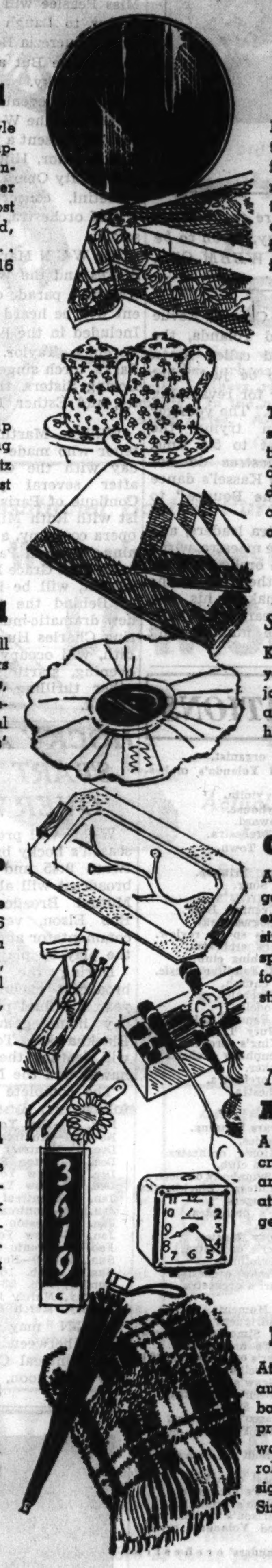
Circulating
Heater $2.95

For quick, efficient heating this unit is unsurpassed. The electric heater is attached to an 8-inch electric fan, not only heating the air but circulating it uniformly over the entire room.

Modern
Cocktail-Smoker $1.95

These modern metal stands lead a double life . . . as smoking stands and as cocktail holders. Smartly finished in chrome . . . and ivory, black, red or green enamel, with liquor-proof top.

shopper's mart



Frameless Wall
Mirrors *each* $1

The newest decorative style offering the distinctive appearance usually obtainable only at much higher prices. In three of the most popular shapes—round, oval and octagonal . . . diameter approximately 16 inches.

6-Piece
Waffle Set $1

Batter pitcher and syrup pitcher, both with matching trays. The attractive chintz pattern makes this set most appealing.

"Handy-Mandy"
Revolving **Tray $1**

The 16-inch glass dish will hold a goodly supply of hors d'oeuvres or sandwiches, and being mounted on a revolving ball-bearing metal base makes your guests' selection invitingly easy.

Men's
Gadget Set $1.50

All the accessories for the amateur bar-tender: 6 swizzle sticks, muddler with bottle opener, drink mixer, spoon strainer, cocktail strainer, power cork-puller, two-size jigger.

Illuminated
House **Number $1**

Combination number plate and door bell. Easily installed by removing your present door bell and connecting wires to the "Glo-lite." Costs only a few cents a month to operate.

Sale of
Umbrellas $1.95

Long-wearing Gloria cloth, mounted on sturdy 16-ribbed frames. In a choice of handle designs and the accepted fall colors.

Lace Table
Cloths $2.95

Full 72x90 inches in size, the attractive design and fine quality of this cloth make it most appropriate for the formal table. At this special price you can well afford to "dress up" your table for Thanksgiving.

9-Piece
Luncheon **Set $1**

To replenish your own linen supply, or as a gift suggestion. Natural centers, with deep rich solid color borders in choice of blue, green or brown. Runner, 4 mats and 4 napkins.

Steak **Sizzler $1.35**

Keeps steaks sizzling until you're actually ready to enjoy them at the table. Cast-aluminum, with walnut handles. Medium size.

Bride's
Gadget Set $1.50

Actually every kitchen gadget any bride (or experienced housewife) could desire. Included are: basting spoon, cake turner, kitchen fork, scoop, can-opener, tea-strainer and 6 other items.

New Ivory-and-Gold
Alarm Clock $1

A handsome new "Aristocrat" Alarm Clock in ivory-and-gold finish, especially attractive for bedroom or general household use.

All-Wool
Knee Rug $1

At football games, as an auto robe, or even for the baby's carriage—you'll appreciate the handy size and warmth of these all-wool robes. Attractive plaid designs in a choice of colors. Size 36 x 42.

personal needs

Comb, Brush and
Mirror Set $2.95

This handsome set comes in a choice of four styles . . . in all chrome or in black, green or maize enamel—with chrome trim. Packed in a silk-lined gift box.

Nail
Polish Set $1

Here are all the manicure essentials neatly packed in an attractive solid walnut case.

Monogrammed Military
Brush Set $1.75

Genuine ebony in natural or black finish with three-letter monogram in chromium on each brush.

Men's
Club Brush $1

The comb tucks away conveniently into the back of the brush. Firm, fine quality bristles and non-tarnishing chromium finish.

women's shop

All-Silk Chiffon Cocoon
Stockings 69c *pair* . . 2 *for* $1.35

We offer this entirely new number in our well known Cocoon brand . . . believing it will please the most fastidious tastes, as well as give exceptionally long and satisfactory service. Four-thread all-silk chiffon, ringless and clear . . . with picot top, cradle sole and French heel. In the following popular shades . . . Fawn Taupe, Loam, Cassia, Light Gunmetal.

All-Wool
Flannel **Robes $3.95**

Fine quality all-wool flannel robes in a choice of two styles . . . wrap around with the ever-popular roll collar . . . or a high-buttoning style with your initials in chrome on the large button at the shoulder. The colors are Copen Blue, Royal Blue, Navy, Dark Green, Flame Red, Dark Rose, Wine and Lilac. Sizes —Small, Medium and Large.

Smartly Serviceable
Broadcloth Pajamas $1.95

You'll like the flattering style of these smart pajamas . . . beautifully tailored of fine satin-finish broadcloth. No matter how frequently you launder them, they'll continue to look like new. In Blue, Peach, Green, Yellow. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Toys

Mickey Mouse Piano $1

Here are Mickey and Minnie jigging up and down energetically on the platform each time the piano is played. Upright style, finished in red or green lacquer. Size 9¼x7x5 in.

16-Inch
Teddy Bear $1.49

The kind of a teddy bear that will win and hold the affection of any little tot. Movable head, legs and arms . . . soft kapok-stuffed . . . and with a plaintive voice, when squeezed.

Super-Jector
with Cord **59c**

A real movie projector that shows clear animated pictures. No batteries to bother with . . . *just plug it into any light socket*. Complete with bulb, 2 films and silver projecting screen $1

Electric
Casting Set $1

For boys old enough to use this type of toy, it offers many hours of instructive fun. Electrically operated, and includes electric casting ladle with stand, soldier molds, mold handles and special casting metal.

Table and Chair Set $3.95

A colorful table and 2 chairs of sturdy plywood construction, in a choice of popular juvenile designs. There is the Toyland Set as well as Little Pig and Goosey Gander Sets.

Book Sale Fiction and Non-Fiction Formerly $2 to $3.50 Now **59c** 2 for **$1**

Playing Cards Linen Finish Cards in a choice of smart new designs. 4 Decks **$1**

Xmas Cards Personal "Tailor-Made" Cards imprinted with your name . . . 50 for **$2.50**

Imprinted Stationery Clever designs by Tony Sarg with your name imprinted 48 Sheets and Envelopes **79c**

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IN THE CHICAGO UNION STATION BUILDING
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AMPLE
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BOWES LEADING CANTOR 2 TO 1 AS RADIO FAVORITE

Leading Surveys Show Comedian Slipping.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If you hear less talk about Eddie Cantor this season it may be because Maj. Bowes is on the air at the same hour. A little over a year ago Cantor's present sponsor lured him away from the Bowes coffee maker and spotted him on the competing network at the same hour that he had held for years on NBC. Last season the coffee maker presented a series of opera in English at 7 o'clock, giving Cantor little opposition. But this season things are different.

Eddie is bucking Maj. Bowes—and not so successfully. According to the leading listener surveys, Bowes is attracting about twice as many folks on Sunday evenings as Cantor. The comparative scores for one survey are, respectively, 29.7 and 16.4, and for the second, 31 and 14.5.

Naturally, these surveys are not infallible, but they are probably rather reliable barometers. One survey makes telephone calls while the program is in progress, the other on the morning following the broadcasts.

Cantor May Be Slipping.

The results bear testimony to the continued popularity of Maj. Bowes' youngsters. One report sets forth that the Bowes hour draws the attention of 62 per cent of the listeners who are tuned in at that particular hour.

Of course, it may be that Cantor is slipping a bit, anyway, and that he would not be so popular as he was two years ago if he had the field to himself. Radio changes, but not the Cantor formula for radio. It is his theory that an old joke is given new life if he uses it. There is a report that early next year Cantor is to be moved to a spot where the competition is not quite so hot. Then he may put his ideas concerning ancient wheezes to a further test.

They Can Take It!

A few thumbnail appraisals:

Leslie Howard in "The Amateur Gentleman"—Sir Malcolm Campbell in a scooter.

Mary Livingstone—Not too hot doggerel.

Morton Downey—The Dionne of Ether lane.

Nino Martini—A flyweight Caruso.

Maj. Bowes and Fred Allen—Bad boys drowning kittens.

Ben Bernie—Puck puffing a cigar.

Kate Smith—An airflow Juno.

Wallace Beery—A Newfoundland puppy who sometimes gets taffy in his teeth.

Lawrence Tibbett — A six foot cherub throwing stones at the sun.

George Olsen—The answer to the prayer of toothpaste manufacturers.

Alexander Wollcott—He puts ammonia in the cereal.

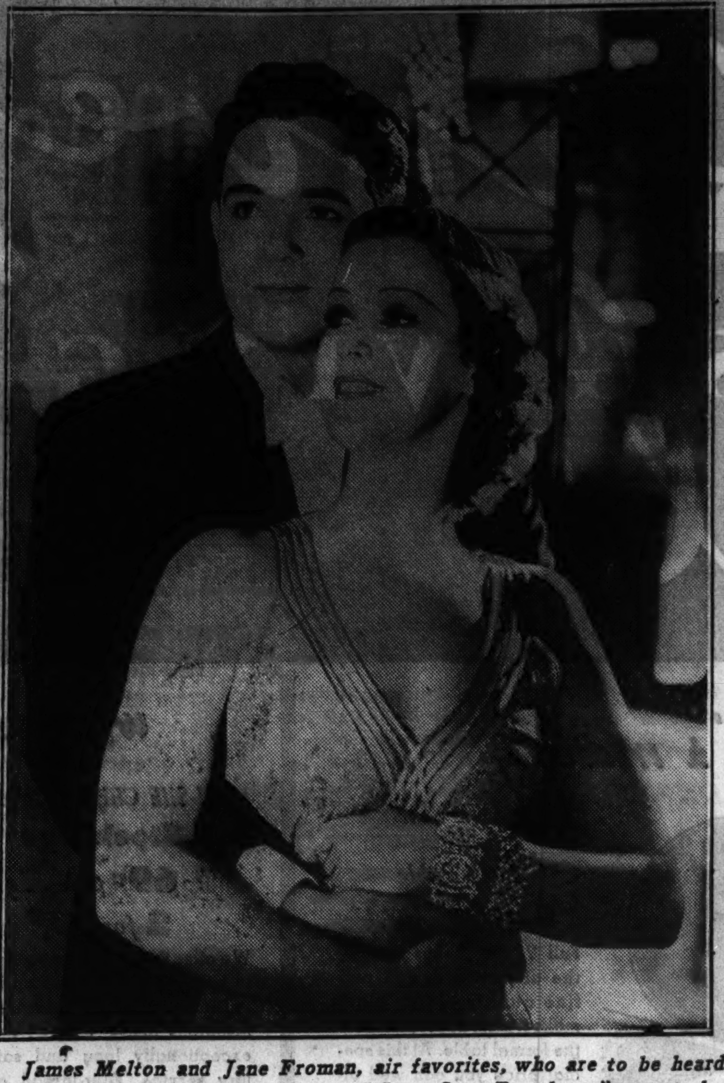
Walter O'Keefe—A Notre Dame water boy.

Kassel's Tune Catches On.

Two days ago Art Kassel's newest tune "I'd Like to Bounce Around with You" was introduced by the Mills Brothers on the Campus Revue over NBC. Veloz and Yolanda, the dancers, heard it and called for a copy. It happened to be just what they were waiting for for revamping their dance, the "Veyo." The younger generation has been trying the "Veyo," but it is set to 5-4 time, which ballroom orchestras do not ordinarily play. Set to Kassel's dance time they expect "The Bounce" to click.

Two eastern orchestra leaders, and one west coast popular maestro, wired for copies. A Chicago orchestra leader says he will beat them all to the punch. He started making his own orchestrations after hearing the tune in rehersal. And the number isn't even published yet.

STARS OVER BROADWAY



James Melton and Jane Froman, air favorites, who are to be heard in a radio adaptation of their picture "Stars Over Broadway," soon to be released, on the Beauty Box Theater at 8 next Friday over WBBM-CBS.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

A. M.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WLS—Sycamore and Cypress.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
9:15—WJJD—Art Linnick.
WGES—Bohemian program.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Good News.
WJJD—Vaudeville show.
9:30—WBBM—Gloom Dodgers.
WCFL—Symphonic hour.
WIND—Something for Nothing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:45—WIND—Rhythmania.
WAAF—"The Living Bible."
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern "U" reviewing stand.
WHFC—Czechoslovak hour.
WAAF—Organ concert.
WJJD—Sunday musical.
10:15—W-G-N—American Art trio [MBS].
WLS—The WLS orchestra and artists.
WJJD—Movie Reporter.
WCFL—Melody revue.
WIND—James Elker, tenor.
WAAF—Encores.
10:30—WAAF—Ballads.
WJJD—Sports Highlights.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WIND—Band Box.
WAAF—Dance hits.
10:45—W-G-N—Singing canaries.
WIND—Aristocrats.
11:00—W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel service.
WMBI—Moody church service.
WGES—Songs of Lithuania.
11:15—WLS—Hilltoppers.
WMAQ—Foodlights.
11:30—WLS—Henry Burr.
WBBM—Golden Melodies.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WAAF—Varieties.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
WHFC—Czechoslovakia hour.
11:45—WLS—Keep Chicago Safe.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Hollywood Reporter.
Noon—W-G-N—Reading the Tribune Comics.
WENR—Radio City Music hall.
WIND—William Klein's German hour.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WMAQ—Road to Romany.
WCFL—Song Parade.
P. M.
12:15—WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
WCFL—Fashion Serenade.
12:30—WJJD—Lutheran Laymen's league.
WENR—National Youth conference.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—Midday musical.
WMBI—Gospel music and message.
WBBM—Musical Footnotes.
12:45—W-G-N—The Flyers' club.
WBBM—Ed East and Ralph Dumke.
1:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WIND—Hungarian hour.
WENR—The Magic Key.
WMAQ—Music and Comments.
WCFL—Musical comedy memories.
WJJD—Hellenic hour.
WGES—Polish National hour.
WAAF—Rhythm review.
WBBM—While the City Sleeps.
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Opal Craven.
WMAQ—Movie Chats.
1:30—W-G-N—Jacob Tarshish, "The Lamplighter" [MBS].
WAAF—Waltztime.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WMAQ—Vox Pop.
WBBM—Romance House.
WJJD—Sunday Meetin'.
1:45—WMAQ—Romance.
WJJD—True Confessions.
2:00—W-G-N—Football—New York vs. Chicago Bears.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WENR—Your English.
WIND—Margutis Band Wagon.
WMAQ—Headin' South.
2:15—WCFL—Harmonies.
WENR—Pine Mountain Merrymakers.
WIND—Piano and violin.
WAAF—Tower tunes.
WMAQ—Levitlow ensemble.
2:30—WCFL—Design for Listening.
WENR—Happy Jack Turner.
WJJD—Bar X Ranch.
WMAQ—The Widow's Sons.
2:45—WAAF—Sentinel Scenecaster.
WIND—Piano and violin.
WJJD—Vagabonds of the Prairie.
WENR—Jack Major.
3:00—WAAF—Masterpieces.
WENR—National Vesper Hour.
WCFL—Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.
WIND—Male quartet.
WJJD—Father Coughlin.
WMAQ—Reflections.
3:15—WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WIND—Betty Olson.
WMAQ—Romance in Rhythm.
3:30—WAAF—Chicago Conservatory Choir.
WCFL—Design for Listening.
WIND—Organ classics.
WMAQ—Curtain Time.
WENR—Hessberger's orchestra.
3:45—WMAQ—Henry Albert Phillips.
WENR—Pedro Via's orchestra.
4:00—WMAQ—Penthouse Serenade.
WJJD—Polish program.
WGES—Slovak songs.
WENR—Roses and Drums.
WBBM—Melodiana.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
WAAF—Arthur Trask.
4:30—W-G-N—Albert Payson Terhune [MBS].
WMAQ—Dream Drama.
WENR—Bob Becker.
WBBM—Milky Way Stars.
WCFL—Moody institute singers.
4:45—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMAQ—Music by Al Goodman.
WIND—The Serenader.
WENR—Gabriel Heater.
5:00—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Catholic Hour.
WENR—Dance Music.
WJJD—Father Justin, Rosary Hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Italian songs and drama.
WBBM—National amateur show.
5:20—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
5:30—WENR—Grand Hotel.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WIND—Germania Broadcast.
WMAQ—Jewels for Tomorrow.
WBBM—Ed McConnell.
5:40—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
5:45—WBBM—Voice of Experience.
6:00—W-G-N—"Evensong."
WMAQ—K-7.
WENR—Jack Benny.
WJJD—Polish program.
WBBM—Alexander Woollcott.
WIND—Polish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Becker, "Dog Chats."
WIND—Lutheran Vesper Hour.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's music.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Sunset Dreams.
WBBM—Money Music.
7:00—W-G-N—Prof. Percy H. Boynton, "U. of C," Book Review [MBS].
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour.
WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
WLS—Musical Comedy Revue.
WIND—Milt Herb, organist.
7:15—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.
WIND—Piano and violin.
7:30—W-G-N—Radio Playhouse.
WBBM—Leslie Howard.
WCFL—Steindel's orchestra.
7:45—WCFL—Talk of the Town.
WIND—Organist.
8:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Life Is a Song.
WCFL—Irish Hour.
WBBM—Sunday Evening Hour.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's sports review.
8:15—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Methodist church.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
8:45—WENR—Nelia Goodelle.
WIND—American Family Robinson.
9:00—W-G-N—Famous Jury Trials [MBS].
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—G. M. Symphony orchestra.
WENR—Seth Parker.
WCFL—Steindel's orchestra.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
9:15—WIND—Auto Races.
WCFL—Herr Louie.
9:30—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WIND—Organ reveries.
WBBM—Jack Hylton's orchestra.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
WENR—Eastman Symphony orchestra.
9:45—W-G-N—Hocky: Chicago Blackhawks vs. New York Rangers.
10:00—WCFL—Boulanger's orchestra.
WIND—Auto Races.
WMAQ—The Melody Master.
10:15—WENR—Len Keller's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
10:30—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WCFL—Jimmy Carr's orchestra.
WIND—Francois.
WBBM—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—Seymour Simon's orchestra.
WENR—Boulanger's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra [MBS].
11:00—WMAQ—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WCFL—Bob McGraw's orchestra.
WBBM—George Olsen's orchestra.
WIND—Elder Lucy Smith.
WENR—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
11:30—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WENR—Madriguera's orchestra.
WCFL—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WBBM—Merle Carlson's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
Midnight—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WBBM—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
WENR—Hessberger's orchestra.
A. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra [MBS].
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Boulanger's orchestra.
WENR—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WBBM—Maurice Stein's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.

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TWO PROGRAMS FOR AUDIENCES AT W-G-N TODAY

Radio Playhouse to Be Presented at 7:30 P. M.

Popular tunes, concert music, and dramatic sketches will be paraded on the seven programs to be presented for the public in Studio 1 and broadcast over W-G-N this week.

Two programs will be presented tonight — the Evensong broadcast offering the Enshe Emet Synagogue singers under the direction of Choirmaster Mudelman and with Rabbi Goldman, and at 7:30 p. m. Harold Stokes, the W-G-N Dance orchestra, and a cast of W-G-N's dramatic stars will offer the "Radio Playhouse." Anita Boyer, songstress, will sing.

"The Northerners" will be heard at 9:30 tomorrow evening, with Miss Beth Peaslee, contralto, as soloist. Miss Peaslee will be heard in "It Is Better to Laugh than Be Sighing" from "Lucrezia Borgia" by Donizetti, and "None But a Lonely Heart" by Tschaikowsky.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 Henry Weber and the W-G-N Concert orchestra will present a program with Franz Imhof, tenor, Hilda Ohlin, a soprano of the City Opera company, and Leon Sametini, concert meister of the W-G-N orchestra, as the instrumental soloist.

The W-G-N Mardi-Gras with Harold Stokes and the W-G-N Dance orchestra and a parade of popular vocal talent will be heard at 9:30 Wednesday. Included in the list of artists will be Berenice Taylor, soprano, Barbara Parks, torch singer; George Wald, the Doring Sisters, the Grenadiers quartet, and Esther Tarler, mimic.

William Martin, young American tenor who made his debut last Monday with the City Opera company after several years with Opera Comique of Paris, will be guest soloist with Ruth Miller, soprano, of the opera company, at 9:30 Thursday evening. While in Paris Mr. Martin sang leads with Grace Moore. Edward Vito, harpist, will be instrumental soloist.

"Behind the Camera Lines," the new dramatic-musical production starring Charles Hughes and June Meredith, will occupy Studio 1 on Friday evening, starting at 9:30 p. m. Another thrilling drama will be presented.

HOCKY AIRCASTS START TONIGHT OVER W-G-N, MBS

W-G-N will present the first of the season's hocky broadcasts tonight between 9:45 and 10:30 o'clock. The broadcast will also be carried by the Mutual Broadcasting System, and Bob Elson, veteran W-G-N sports commentator and announcer will give the play by play description.

During the season W-G-N will broadcast exclusively for the third year the final period of all the Sunday home games of the Chicago Blackhawks. Tonight's presentation will feature the play of the Blackhawks and the New York Rangers.

The complete Blackhawk schedule follows:

Nov. 17—New York Rangers.
Nov. 24—Montreal Maroons.
Dec. 1—Montreal Canadiens.
Dec. 8—Boston Bruins.
Dec. 22—New York Americans.
Dec. 29—New York Rangers.
Jan. 5—Montreal Maroons.
Jan. 12—Montreal Canadiens.
Jan. 19—Boston Bruins.
Jan. 26—New York Rangers.
Feb. 2—Toronto Maple Leafs.
Sun., Feb. 9—New York Americans.
Sunday, Feb. 16—Boston Bruins.
Sunday, Feb. 23—Toronto Maple Leafs.
Sunday, March 1—New York Rangers.
Sunday, March 8—Montreal Canadiens.

W-G-N may also broadcast the game between the Blackhawks and the Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 1, New Year's day.

STARLETS

Anita Boyer, new songstress with Harold Stokes and the W-G-N Dance orchestra. She will be heard at 7:30 o'clock tonight in "Radio Playhouse."

Patricia Dunlap, who plays leads in W-G-N's "Bachelor's Children," CBS' "Og, Son of Fire," and the W-G-N-CBS "Story of Helen Trent."

Kay St. Germaine, who carols with Anson Weeks and his orchestra, who have just begun an engagement over W-G-N from the Aragon.

'PAGLIACCI' TO BE AIRED TODAY BY MUSIC HALL

A condensed version of Leoncavallo's opera, "Pagliacci," will be broadcast from Radio City music hall at noon today over WENR and an NBC network. Jan Peerce will sing the leading rôle of "Canio," and Robert Weede, baritone, and Viola Philo, soprano, will sing other prominent rôles.

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SPALDING TO BE SOLOIST TODAY ON 'MAGIC KEY'

Melchior, Bampton Also on Air Today.

Albert Spalding, famous violinist; Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, and the Victor Light Opera company will head a cast of distinguished artists to be heard on the Magic Key program at 1:00 p. m. today over WENR-NBC.

Lauritz Melchior, the world's foremost Wagnerian tenor; Carlos Salzedo, harpist, and Conrad Thibault, popular radio baritone, also will appear.

Rose Bampton, young contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be the guest soloist on the concert over WMAQ-NBC from 9:00 to 10:00 tonight. Erno Rapee will conduct the symphony orchestra.

Miss Bampton will be heard in arias from Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice" and Thomas' "Mignon" during the first part of the program. Walter Kramer's "The Last Hour," "Homing," by Del Riego, and Molloy's "Kerry Dance" comprise a group to be sung during the second half.

Felix Weingartner's orchestral arrangement of Von Weber's familiar "Invitation to the Dance" heads the list of selections to be played by the symphony orchestra.

Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto, will be the soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour over WBBM-CBS at 8 o'clock tonight. Victor Kolar will conduct the orchestra. Miss Gordon will sing "Cavatina," from "The Queen of Sheba," "Murmuring Breezes," "Sweet Song of Long Ago," "Ma Li'l Bateau," "Love Was With Me Yesterday," and "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

ARTHUR S. HENNING TO RESUME HIS SUNDAY AIR SERIES TONIGHT

Arthur Sears Henning, chief of THE TRIBUNE'S Washington bureau, will resume his Sunday evening discussions of the political situation at 9:30 tonight over W-G-N. These talks have been a weekly feature of W-G-N during the fall and winter months for several years from Washington.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Mr. Henning will speak on "Political Feeling and the New Deal" tonight, describing reactions of the people he interviewed during his recent swing "around the circle." During his trip Mr. Henning passed through Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, the Pacific coast states, Kansas, and Missouri.

Mr. Henning's talk tonight will be broadcast from No. 10 studio in W-G-N's new building, a studio built especially for the use of outstanding speakers. Mr. Henning will be the first person to broadcast from this studio.

Solem on Sports Review.

Ossie Solem, Iowa football coach, will be interviewed by Bob Elson on his sports review on W-G-N at 6 p. m. next Friday.

BOB BECKER TO DISCUSS WINTER COAT FOR DOG

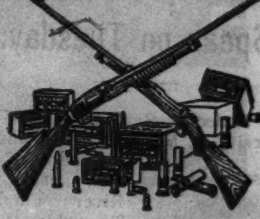
Does a dog need an "overcoat" when winter comes? Bob Becker will discuss this problem in his broadcast over W-G-N at 6:30 today. Another problem to be discussed is that concerning the feeding of a dog during winter.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

9 a. m.—Sunday morning concert.
10 a. m.—The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand.
10:45 a. m.—The Singing Canaries, with Gabe Wellner, organist.
11 a. m.—University of Chicago Chapel service.
Noon—The Reading of the Chicago Sunday Tribune Comics.
12:45 p. m.—The Flyers Club.
1:30 p. m.—Jacob Tarshish, "The Lamplighter" [MBS].
2 p. m.—Professional football: New York vs. Chicago Bears, with Bob Elson.
4:30 p. m.—"A Dog Drama," with Albert Payson Terhune [MBS].
5 p. m.-10:30 p. m.—The Aragon-Trianon Dance hours with the orchestras of Jan Garber and Anson Weeks.
6 p. m.—"Evensong"; choir of the First Unitarian Church of Chicago.
6:30 p. m.—Bob Becker, outdoor editor of the Tribune, in "Dog Chats."
7 p. m.—"The Book Talk," with Prof. Percy H. Boynton of the University of Chicago.
7:30 p. m.—"The Radio Playhouse" with Harold Stokes' orchestra.
8 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune and Quin Ryan's sport shots.
8:30 p. m.—The Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Louis L. Mann, Sinai Congregation, Chicago.
9 p. m.—"Famous Jury Trials" [MBS].
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Sears Henning.
9:45 p. m.—Hocky: New York Rangers vs. Chicago Black Hawks [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

12:30 p. m.—WBBM—Musical Footnotes, with Vivian della Chiesa and Ralph Ginsburgh's ensemble.
1 p. m.—WENR—The Magic Key—Albert Spalding, Lauritz Melchior, Conrad Thibault, Leopold Stokowsky, and Carlos Solzedo, harpist.
1:30 p. m.—WBBM—Romance House; Frank Wilson.
2 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor.
Symphony No. 3 in E flat major..Schumann
Symphony No. 7 in A major.....Beethoven
2 p. m.—WMAQ—"Headin South" Edna Odell, Donald McGibeny and Roy Shield's music.
2:45 p. m.—WENR—Jack Major, songs.
3 p. m.—WJJD—Father Charles Coughlin.
4 p. m.—WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
4 p. m.—WBBM—Melodiana.
4 p. m.—WMAQ—Penthouse Serenade, with Don Mario and Jack Fulton, tenors.
4 p. m.—WENR—Roses and Drums.
4:30 p. m.—WBBM—Stars of the Milky Way—Vivian della Chiesa, Billie Bailey, Men of Notes, and Billy Mills' orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—WENR—Grand Hotel.
6 p. m.—WENR—Jack Benny.
6 p. m.—WBBM—Alexander Woollcott.
7 p. m.—WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
7 p. m.—WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs.
7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Leslie Howard.
8 p. m.—WENR—Life Is a Song: Olga Albani, with Charles Previn's orchestra.
8 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, with Victor Kolar's orchestra and Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
8:45 p. m.—WENR—Neila Goodelle, songstress.
9 p. m.—WBBM—Wayne King.
9 p. m.—WMAQ—G. M. Symphony concert, Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, and Erno Rapee, conductor.
9 p. m.—WENR—Seth Parker.
9:30 p. m.—WBBM—"You Shall Have Music," Jack Hylton's Continental Revue, Pat O'Malley, Eve Becke, Magda Neeld and Peggy Dell.



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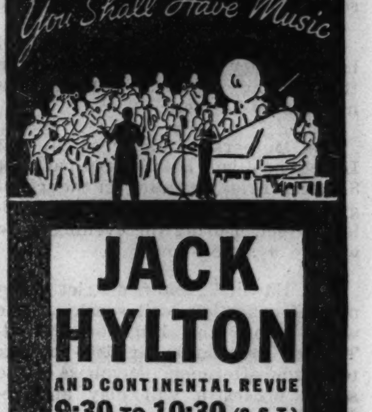

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WASHINGTON P.-T. TO HOLD FORUM ON VOCATIONS

Five Speakers Will Tell Requirements.

A panel discussion on "Vocational Enlightenment" will be led by V. L. Beggs, superintendent of Elmhurst schools, when the Parent-Teacher association of the Washington school will meet Friday evening in the school hall, May street and Poplar avenue, Elmhurst.

V. L. BEGGS.

Fathers of the community, who will take part in the presentation, include Dr. Ernest S. Watson, child specialist, who will speak on professions; Floyd Hill, who will discuss salesmanship; Dr. W. M. Sternberg, who is to talk on science and chemistry; Joseph Reilly of the York State bank, and Hugh Kleiser, who will speak from the standpoint of engineering.

Several numbers will be sung by the Mothersingers under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Le Beau, violinist and choral director.

Fathers' night programs will occupy four west side P.-T. A.s this week. Among them will be a meeting of the Emmet association Wednesday evening, when Judge Francis B. Allegretti of the Superior court will speak on "New Horizons for Youth." There will be calisthenic drills and musical recitations by pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, and the pledge of allegiance will be given by patrol boys. Miss Jeanne Price will sing. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Harry Joseph, vice president.

The Mason Parent-Teacher group will hold its fathers' night Friday evening. Frank A. Bentley will talk on "Our Responsibility as Fathers," and the school orchestra will play under the direction of Miss Lois Goodrich. Herbert Huebner will act as master of ceremonies.

Judge Francis Borrelli will address fathers of the Gregory school Friday evening, following a reception for Charles S. Winslow, new principal. Entertainment will include a piano solo by Mrs. Sydney Goldman, a vocal solo by William Kushner, and a dramatic reading by Miss Gertrude Widen.

The Tilton Parent-Teacher association will hold its fathers' night program Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward Chill has arranged the program. The association will make a tour of a bakery at 4550 Palmer street Thursday evening, following which cards will be played.

Proceeds of the card party to be held by the Herzl P.-T. A. tomorrow afternoon and evening, will go into the student aid fund. The party will be in the home of Mrs. H. B. Ritman, president, 1636 South Millard avenue.

Miss Grace Bennett, dean of junior and senior girls at the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school, will speak on "Building for High Schools" before the Mothers' council of the Washington school in River Forest at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Tea will be served.

The May Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when a motion picture will be shown.

Oak Park Village Singers to Have Party Tomorrow

The Village Singers of Oak Park will hold their annual benefit card party tomorrow evening in the Grace Episcopal church parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park. Mrs. Joseph R. Mikolas is general chairman of the party. Mrs. Thirza Mosher-Parmenter is director of this choral group.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Varion J. Fuller, 4922 Wabansia avenue, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday in their home with a reception for friends. The couple has four sons, one daughter, and seven grandchildren. Mr. Fuller has been employed as a street car conductor for fifty years, beginning service in 1885 on a horse car for the Chicago Passenger Railway company.

MATER DOLOROSA BENEFIT PARTY IS WEDNESDAY

Dance, Cards, Fashion Show Scheduled.

Friends of Mater Dolorosa seminary, Hillside, will hold the annual benefit Thanksgiving card party and dance for that institution Wednesday evening in the 132d Regiment armory, Madison and Rockwell streets.

Chief features of entertainment, arranged by the Rev. James R. Keane, master and prior of the seminary, will include the appearance of several radio artists, a fur fashion show, and a loop orchestra. More than 100 prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. George Kidd, general chairman, is being assisted by the following committee members: Mrs. Ann Healey, Mrs. Gertrude Kasbohm, Mrs. Margaret Halloran, Mrs. Mae Lee, Mrs. Philip B. Ludford, J. Edward Healey, Ald. Hugh B. Connelly, William A. Lee, John Crane, Mrs. James Whalen, Miss Lillian Kelly, Miss Florence Joyce, Miss Catherine Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Drews, Miss Mary E. Keating, Frederick J. Murphy.

Others are Miss Hazel Sweeney, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. Theresa Crilly, James T. Whalen, Raymond Degnan, James Hopkins, Philip B. Ludford, Miss Mary Zonsius, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elsholz, Miss Jeannette Zonsius, Miss Marie Christoff, Miss Catherine Zonsius, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Marcille McDonough, Miss Joan White, Miss Teresa Degnan, Mrs. Marie Kleuskens, Miss Loretta Degnan, Miss Jeannette Cox, John J. Ryan, Joseph Crilly, Phil Nash, John Corrigan, Thomas O'Keefe, James O'Keefe, Owen O'Keefe, and John O'Keefe.

LEGION NOTES

The auxiliary of Hinsdale post of the American Legion will hold its annual fashion show and card party tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial building, Hinsdale. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, to be followed by a fashion parade and a social afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. James Cuff is general chairman. Her assistants are Mrs. Frank Rau, style show; Mrs. Fred Schmidt, tickets; Mrs. Hector Bedard, awards; Mrs. Metelus Thompson Jr., refreshments ;Mrs. B. C. Russell, chairs and tables; Mrs. William Turnbull, cards; Mrs. James Knox, awards; Mrs. Herbert Crabb, veterans' handicraft; Mrs. Ira Claxton, posters, and Mrs. Hugo Bokelkamp, publicity.

James E. Van Zandt, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be a special guest at the installation of new officers of Luzon post, No. 1276, Saturday night at the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue.

PARISH FORUM TO HEAR TALKS ON CURRENT EVENTS

A series of timely lectures sponsored by the Study Club and Forum of St. Angela's parish, will open at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, when the Rev. James A. Magner speaks on "Japan's Bid For Power." The Rev. Thomas A. Meehan, director of the Study Club and Forum, was assisted in the arrangement of the series by Edward Le Fevour, Mrs. Louise Lange, and Miss Loretta Brennan. All of the lectures will be held in the church auditorium, 1322 North Massasoit avenue.

$5,000 IS MAYWOOD GOAL IN CHEST FUND CAMPAIGN

Maywood civic leaders recently united for a community chest campaign with a goal of $5,000, the fund to be used during the winter, and particularly at the holiday season, for the needy. Philip Beachly is general chairman of the committee including representatives of civic organizations. A charity ball on Dec. 9 and a theater benefit at which canned foods will be accepted as admission "tickets" are among the campaign plans. Private contributions also will be sought.

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East Kentucky Jackson Hill Lump	8.00	8.50	9.00
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Small Egg	12.25	13.00	13.50
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" Nut or Range (Re-screened)	9.00	9.25	9.75
" Lump or Egg (Re-screened)	9.50	9.75	10.25
Illinois Mine Run	5.50	6.00	6.50
Indiana Stoker Screenings	4.50	5.00	5.50
Illinois Stoker Screenings	4.75	5.25	5.75
West Kentucky No. 6 Screenings	5.50	6.00	6.50
East Kentucky Screenings	5.75	6.25	6.75

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Women's and Misses' HATS
84c
Metallic hats with velvet trims. All metallic turbans, felts trimmed with veils, feathers, ribbons and other ornaments. In the new square crowns and other styles. All headsizes and colors.
(2nd Floor)

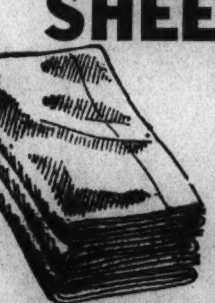
A Lucky Purchase of
Women's, Misses' BLOUSES
59c
Regular $1 Values
Materials in satin, taffeta or crepe. Also other novelty materials. In all the new shades and football colors.
(2nd Floor)

A Sensational Boston Purchase of
Women's Newest Novelty LOW SHOES
$1 pair
Actually Made to Sell for $2 a Pair!
- Straps
- Pumps
- Blacks
- Black Kids
- Step-Ins
- All Heel Heights
- All Sizes 3 to 8
- Buckles
- Suedes
- Browns
- Oxfords
- Pat. Leath.

(2nd Floor)

95-Pc. Imported China
Dinner Set 16.98
Service for 12. Floral decorated. Regular 28.98 value.

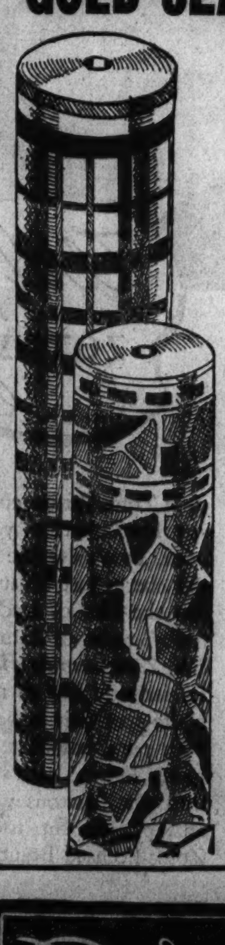
26-Pc. Set of
Wm. Rogers Silver Plated Tableware
$8.95
All pieces will be replaced without charge if they fail to conform to the guarantee! The set consists of 6 hollow handle stainless steel blade knives, 6 forks, 6 soupspoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell. Complete in a beautiful cabinet. Your choice of 2 patterns. Regular value, $24.95.
(Main Floor)



81x90 Bleached Seamless
SHEETS
47c EA.
Made of durable snow white sheeting. Large hem. Substandards. 3 limit.
(3rd Floor)

Large Blue Enameled
Roasters
89c EACH
Self basting, holds 12 pound fowl. Regular 1.29 value.
(Basement)

Girls' and Juniors'
Plaid Wool Lumber Jackets
1.29
With side pockets, and plain colored trim. In wine, green, brown and black colors. Sizes 14 to 20.
(2nd Floor)



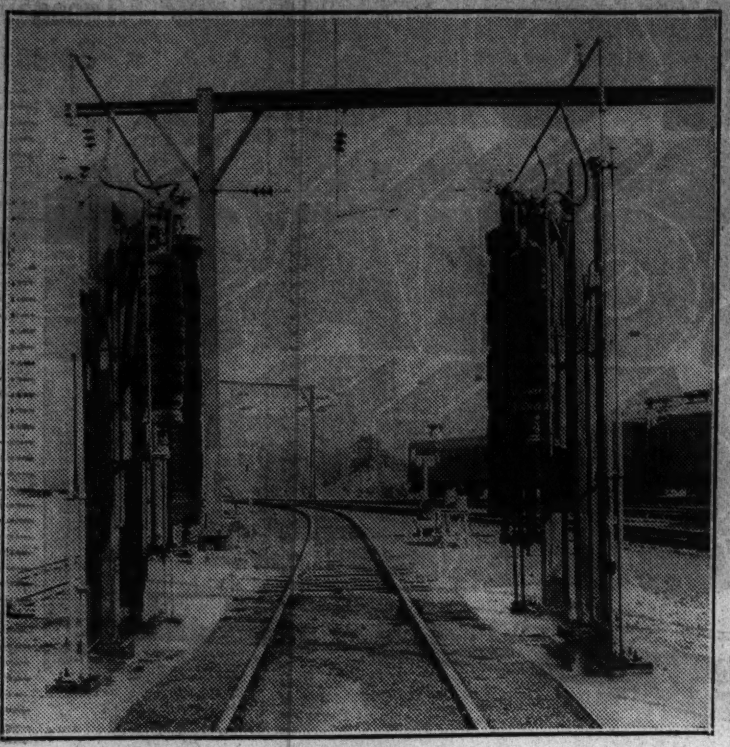
SENSATIONAL SALE OF GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS
The Congoleum Nairn, Inc., have just sold us 500 of these perfect quality Gold Seal Rugs at a special low price because they are discounted patterns, so we are offering them to you at a ridiculously low price. Easy to clean, smooth finish. Every one a genuine Gold Seal rug!
9x12 Size
4.95
Regularly 8.75
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM GUARANTEE
2 Yard Wide
Felt Base
Bright, lustrous patterns in tile or carpet. Regular 29c value.
23c

Pay as Low as 50c Weekly!
7-Piece Dining Room Suite
A real Thanksgiving Day special! The table opens to 6 feet. Complete with host chair and 5 side chairs.
Buffet or China Cabinet to Match, $19.75
$39
A $69 Value!

FREE
This beautiful 3 piece stag handle Carving Set with any Dining Room suite purchased during this sale!

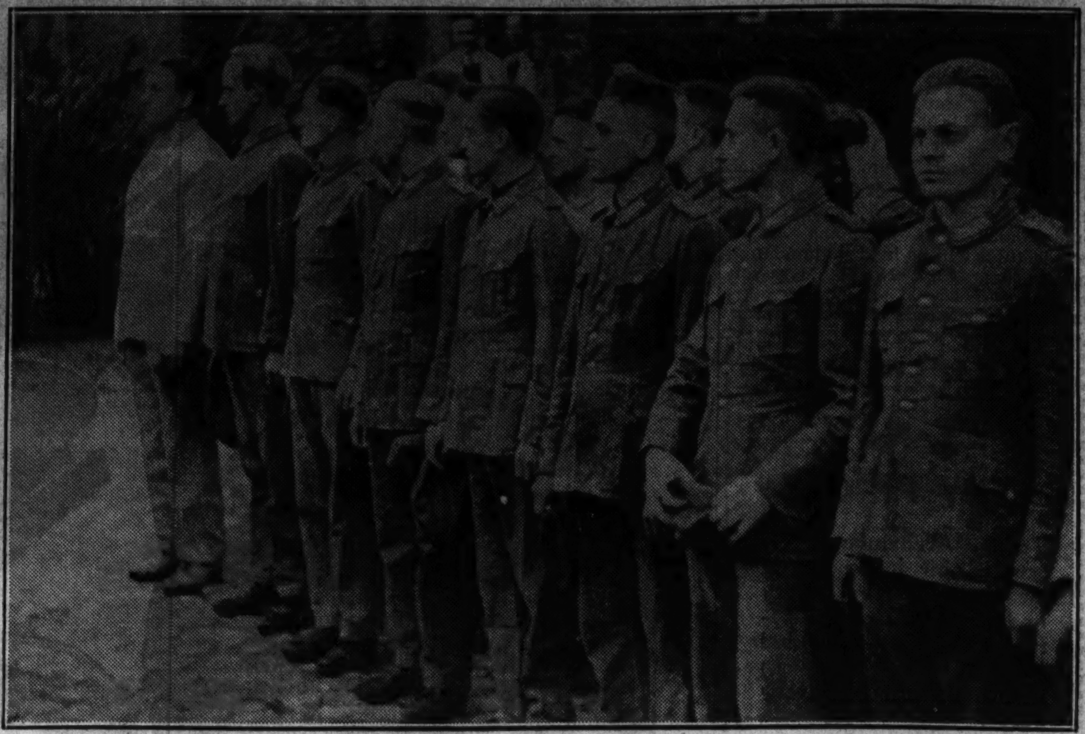
The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Youths Born at Start of World War Enter German Military Service—Normandie Awarded Speed Trophy



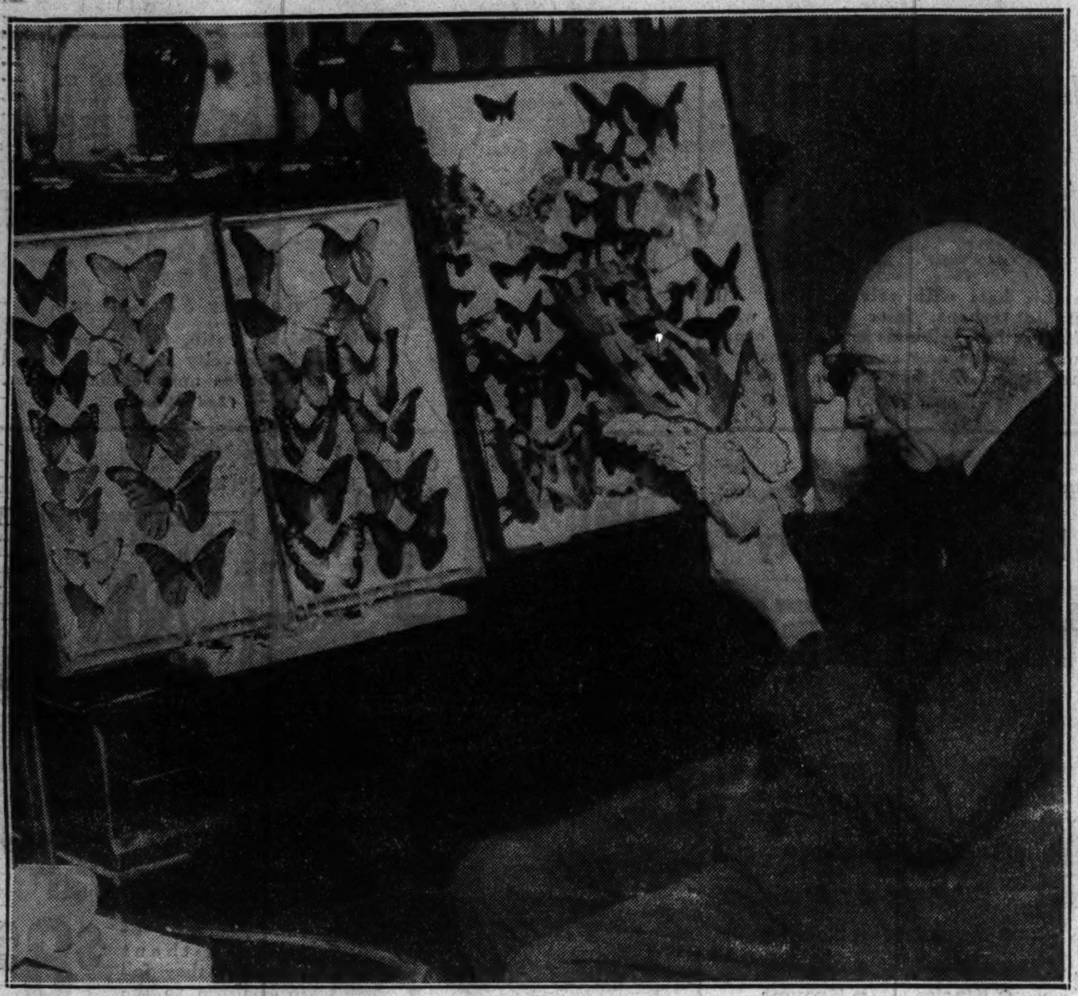
[Acme Photo.]

TRAIN'S BATHTUB—Device of revolving brushes and jets of water installed by the Reading railroad to wash sides of trains. The pillar arrangement through which the train passes has brushes on either side of track.



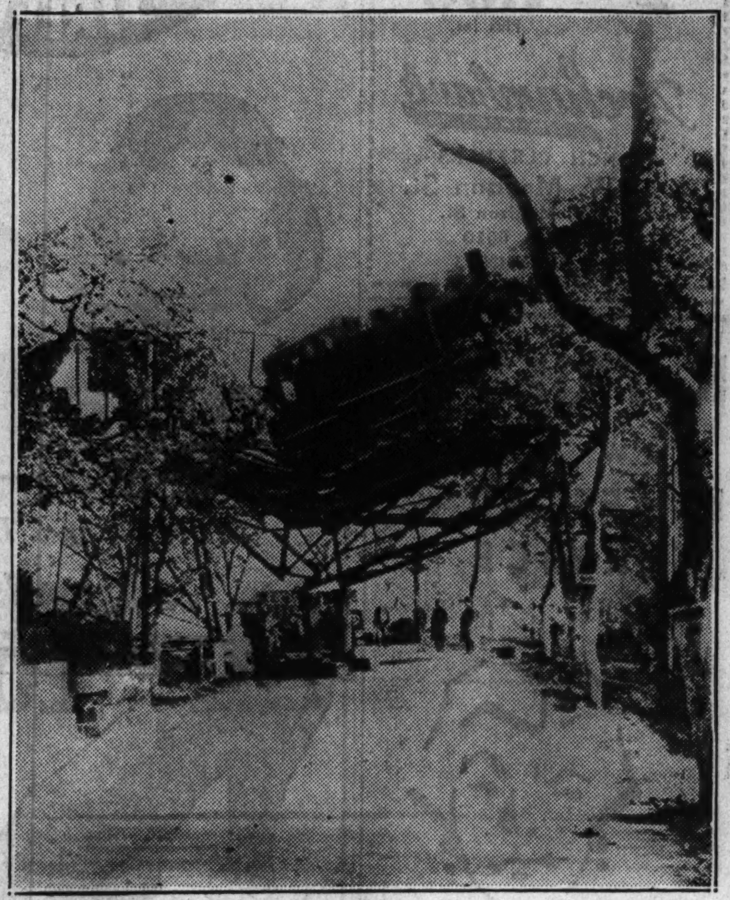
WAR BABIES NOW SOLDIERS—Born in 1914 at the outbreak of the world war, these German youths are now 21 years old and members of the first class of conscripts called to the colors for one year of compulsory service under the new reich military law decreed this year by Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

[Associated Press Photo.]

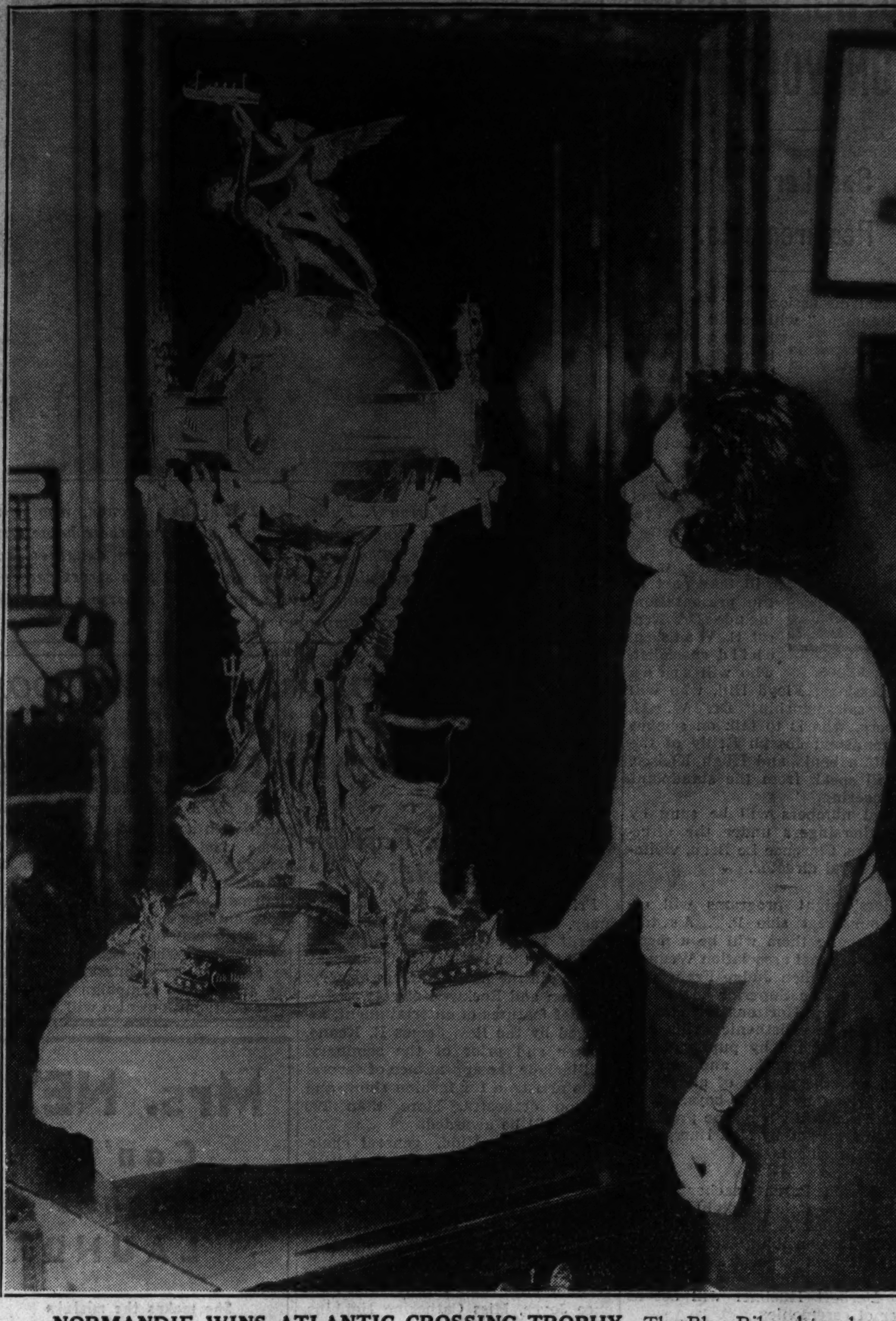


BUTTERFLY HUNTER AT 75—Walter Dannatt, 73 years old, of London, with a few of 18,000 specimens of his butterfly collection. Dannatt recently returned from an expedition along the banks of the Amazon river, where he captured 500 additional butterflies to add to his collection.

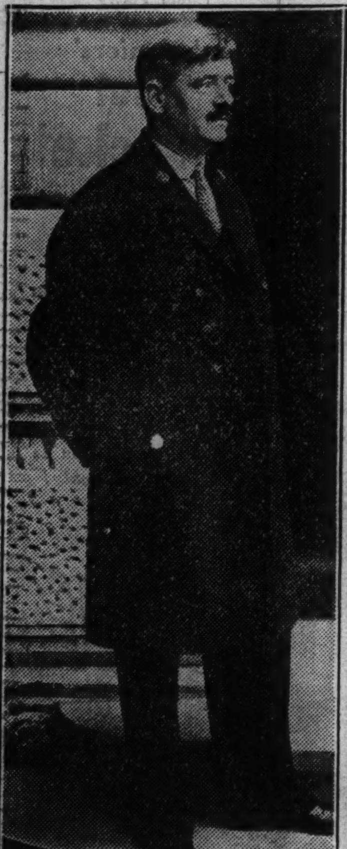
[Acme Photo.]



INCHES FROM DISASTER—Scene of accident in which bridge across a road near Dresden, Germany, collapsed as a train was passing over. The locomotive hung suspended over the road, but none was killed.



NORMANDIE WINS ATLANTIC CROSSING TROPHY—The Blue Riband trophy presented by H. K. Hales, British member of parliament, to the liner holding the record for the best time across the Atlantic. It is shown on exhibit in the French line London office.

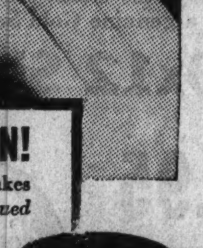


DOUBLE—H. J. Elcombe, British foreign office worker, who resembles Premier Laval of France.

IN COURT—Helene Costello, actress, in Los Angeles when she sought to recover art of late husband, Lowell Sherman.

WITH OXYGEN
END OILY SKIN

AT LAST A FRESH CLEAN SKIN!
Even the very first application of Dioxogen Cream makes the skin clearer and fairer...pores less open. *Continued use helps to keep the complexion free from*
Blackheads / Enlarged pores
Whiteheads / Sallowness
Discolorations / Rough skin
Dioxogen Cream helps to NORMALIZE
Too-oily skin or Too-dry skin



OXYGEN is one of the most wonderful cleansing and purifying agents in the world.

When oxygen is applied to the skin, it seeks out the places where dirt and grease accumulate. It enters the pore openings and helps to get rid of the oily glandular secretions that settle there.

You have no idea what a lot of dust, face powder, and other matter is collected in the pores by these greasy deposits. They are the beginning of blackheads, coarse skin and a dull, lifeless complexion. Dioxogen Cream quickly helps to rid the pores of all these trouble-making substances.

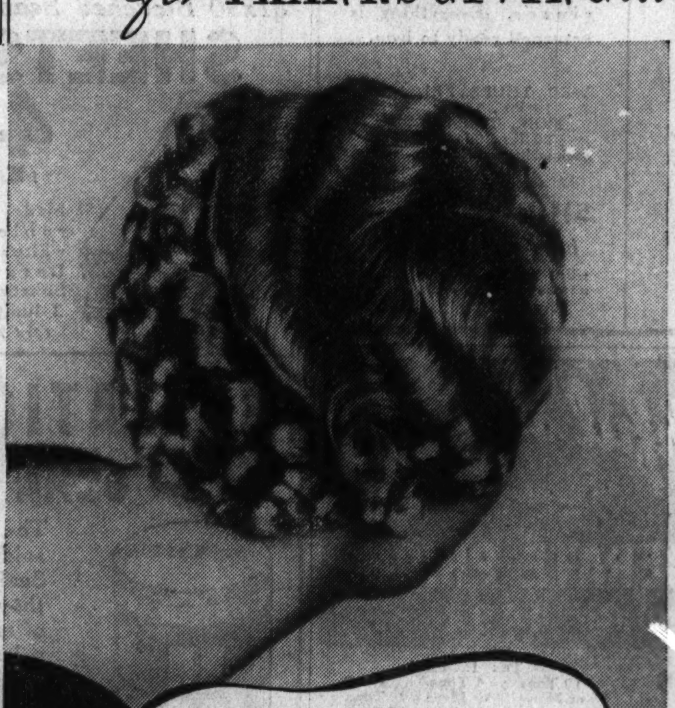
Millions of jars of Dioxogen Cream have already been purchased. Users rave about it. Good Housekeeping's Seal of Approval on every jar shows that Dioxogen Cream is safe and beneficial to every type of skin.

Apply Dioxogen Cream tonight at bedtime, and again tomorrow morning. All during the night, and beneath your make-up throughout the day, this remarkable cream is beautifying your skin with OXYGEN. It is the same live oxygen that brings color to the rose . . . the same oxygen that purifies your blood. Don't wait. Get a jar at any dep't store or druggist.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

SPECIAL OFFER: *Generous trial jar sent for 10c in coin or stamps. Address "Dept. 102, Dioxogen Cream, 59 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y."* Patented

NEW BEAUTY for the HAPPY HOLIDAYS
When the family gathers for THANKSGIVING...



Will you have your ZOTOS permanent?

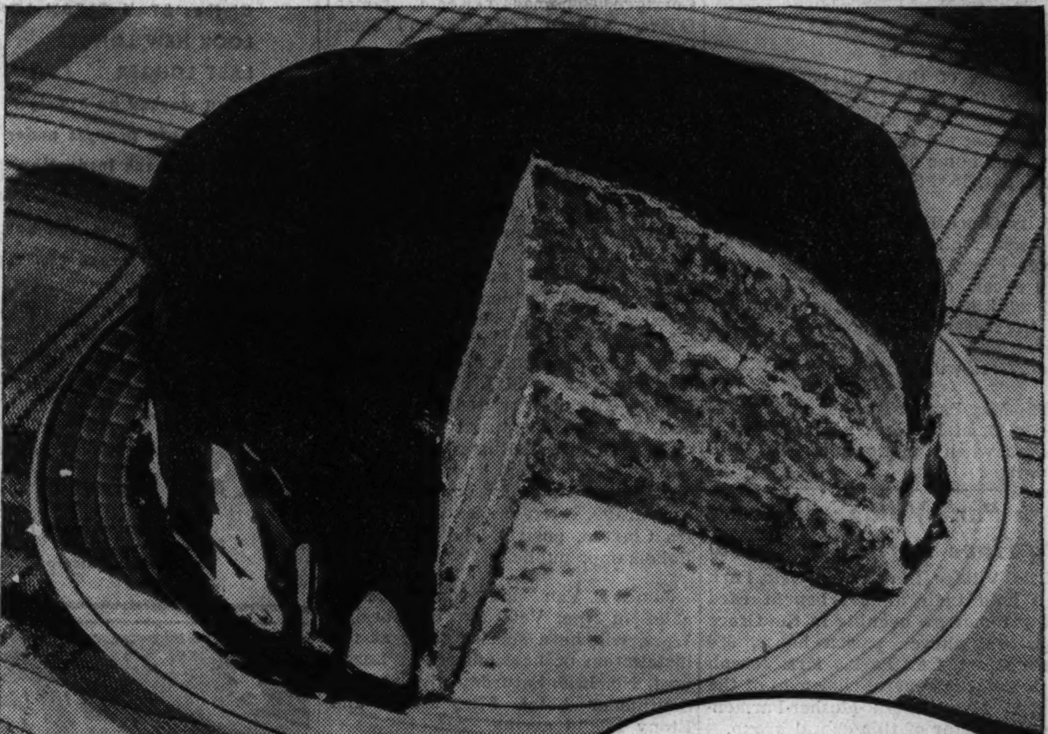
★ A Zotos Permanent will make you lovelier than you've ever been. Don't deprive yourself of this charm just because you dislike the idea of machines, electricity, wires or harmful chemicals. *Zotos doesn't use them!* You'll be perfectly free to move about while your hair is being bathed with pure, colorless vapor, that gently induces each strand to fall into soft, lustrous waves. Make an appointment today at any Zotos-licensed Beauty Shop.

Zotos is the only completely different permanent. You may fully relax under its comfort. Remember, no machinery, electricity or harmful chemicals are used. All types of hair, including white, bleached or dyed hair, react beautifully to Zotos.

FREE TEST CURL
Zotos permanents are obtainable only at Zotos-licensed Beauty Shops. Your Zotos Beauty Shop will gladly give you a Test Curl FREE. Ask for it.

ZOTOS
The Ultimate Permanent
NO MACHINERY • NO ELECTRICITY

Easy Now... TO MAKE THIS
MEN'S FAVORITE *CAKE



*"Harvest Moon Spice Cake"
This delicious, three-layer spice cake is easy to make. It has rich, orange frosting on top and between each layer. And the melted chocolate that's poured over all makes it a rare autumn treat.

This Delicious Spread-for-bread Used as Shortening Insures Perfect Results Every Time

Hundreds of housewives have asked us, "Why does GOOD LUCK used as a shortening, make better cakes?"

Here are facts that show how GOOD LUCK, used with fresh, first-quality eggs, flour, etc., doubles your chances to have a perfect cake every time you bake.

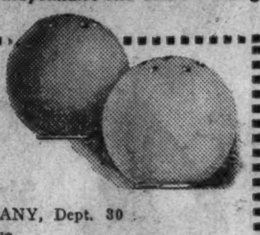
WHAT "DATED-FOR-FRESHNESS" DOES
You know, of course, *fresh* shortening will always cream properly. But with age, shortening becomes stale and rancid if not properly stored. And ordinary shortenings may be stale when you buy them. But you know Vegetable GOOD LUCK always comes to you fresh—actually *dated* for freshness—so that none of its rich flavor and superior creaming qualities is lost.

ACCEPT THIS OFFER
Here's a rare opportunity to get these lovely, individual blue and white salt and pepper shakers . . . The iridescent pearl finish is brand new . . . Distinctive . . . And they go with any table service.

To get them, just write your name and address on the coupon below and send it to us, along with the dated-for-freshness end of a GOOD LUCK carton and 10c to cover handling costs. If you are not delighted with these shakers, return them to us and the 10c handling charge will be refunded.

JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY • CHICAGO
Also Makers of GOOD LUCK Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing

MAIL Today!



JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, Dept. 30
759 S. Washtenaw Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Please send me a pair of the new Blue and White Salt and Pepper Shakers, for which I am enclosing a "dated" end of a GOOD LUCK carton, and 10c to cover handling costs.

Name ________
Address ________
City ________ State ____

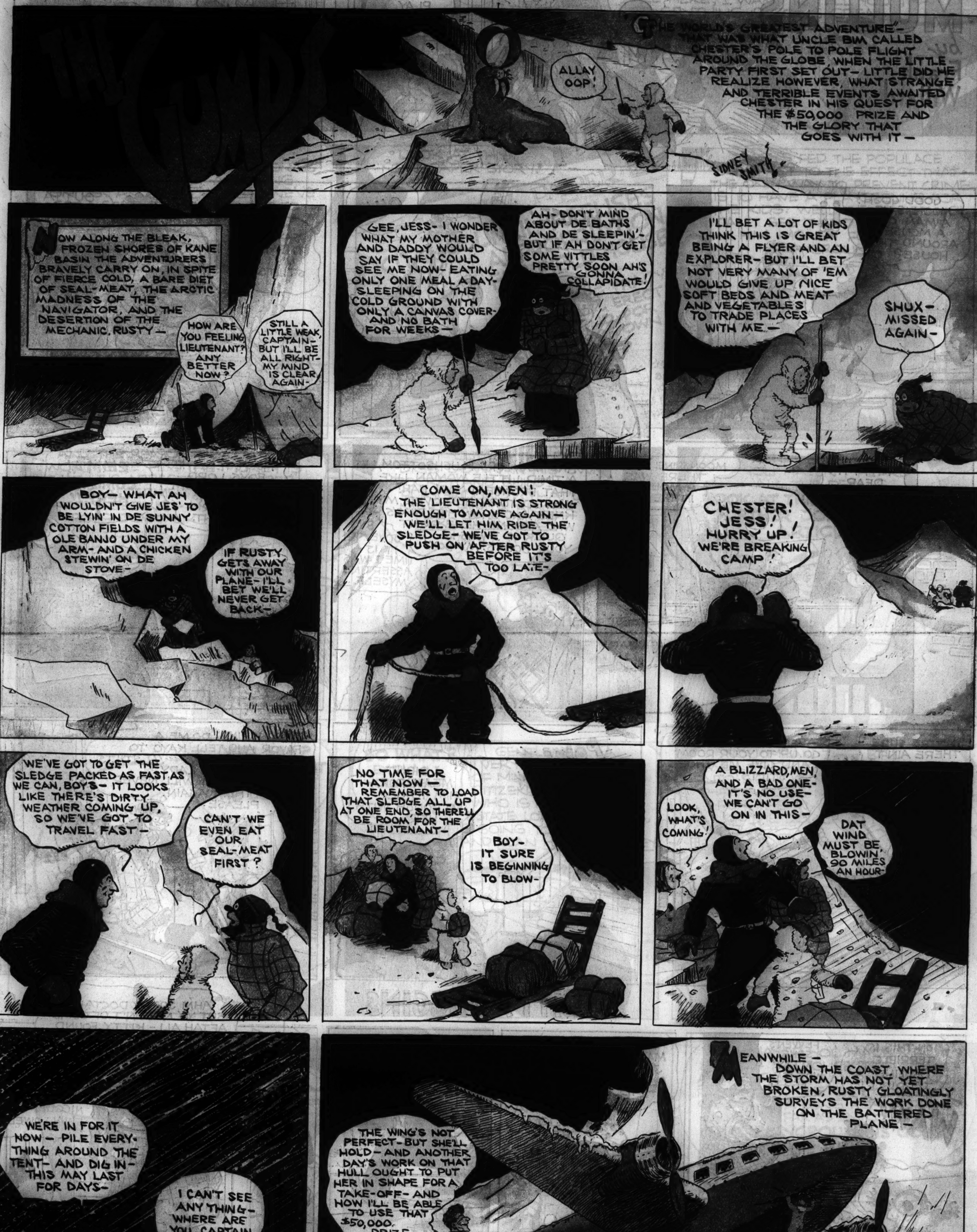
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 17, 1935.

20 OR MORE COMICS


THE GUMPS
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ADVENTURE"— THAT WAS WHAT UNCLE BIM CALLED CHESTER'S POLE TO POLE FLIGHT AROUND THE GLOBE, WHEN THE LITTLE PARTY FIRST SET OUT— LITTLE DID HE REALIZE HOWEVER, WHAT STRANGE AND TERRIBLE EVENTS AWAITED CHESTER IN HIS QUEST FOR THE $50,000 PRIZE AND THE GLORY THAT GOES WITH IT—
ALLAY OOP!
SIDNEY SMITH
NOW ALONG THE BLEAK, FROZEN SHORES OF KANE BASIN THE ADVENTURERS BRAVELY CARRY ON, IN SPITE OF FIERCE COLD, A BARE DIET OF SEAL-MEAT, THE ARCTIC MADNESS OF THE NAVIGATOR, AND THE DESERTION OF THE MECHANIC, RUSTY—
HOW ARE YOU FEELING LIEUTENANT? ANY BETTER NOW?
STILL A LITTLE WEAK, CAPTAIN— BUT I'LL BE ALL RIGHT— MY MIND IS CLEAR AGAIN—
GEE, JESS— I WONDER WHAT MY MOTHER AND DADDY WOULD SAY IF THEY COULD SEE ME NOW— EATING ONLY ONE MEAL A DAY— SLEEPING ON THE COLD GROUND WITH ONLY A CANVAS COVER— AND NO BATH FOR WEEKS—
AH— DON'T MIND ABOUT DE BATHS AND DE SLEEPIN'— BUT IF AH DON'T GET SOME VITTLES PRETTY SOON AH'S GONNA COLLAPIDATE!
I'LL BET A LOT OF KIDS THINK THIS IS GREAT BEING A FLYER AND AN EXPLORER— BUT I'LL BET NOT VERY MANY OF 'EM WOULD GIVE UP NICE SOFT BEDS AND MEAT AND VEGETABLES TO TRADE PLACES WITH ME.—
SHUX— MISSED AGAIN—
BOY— WHAT AH WOULDN'T GIVE JES' TO BE LYIN' IN DE SUNNY COTTON FIELDS WITH A OLE BANJO UNDER MY ARM— AND A CHICKEN STEWIN' ON DE STOVE—
IF RUSTY GETS AWAY WITH OUR PLANE— I'LL BET WE'LL NEVER GET BACK—
COME ON, MEN! THE LIEUTENANT IS STRONG ENOUGH TO MOVE AGAIN— WE'LL LET HIM RIDE THE SLEDGE— WE'VE GOT TO PUSH ON AFTER RUSTY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE—
CHESTER! JESS! HURRY UP! WE'RE BREAKING CAMP!
WE'VE GOT TO GET THE SLEDGE PACKED AS FAST AS WE CAN, BOYS— IT LOOKS LIKE THERE'S DIRTY WEATHER COMING UP, SO WE'VE GOT TO TRAVEL FAST—
CAN'T WE EVEN EAT OUR SEAL-MEAT FIRST?
NO TIME FOR THAT NOW— REMEMBER TO LOAD THAT SLEDGE ALL UP AT ONE END, SO THERE'LL BE ROOM FOR THE LIEUTENANT—
BOY— IT SURE IS BEGINNING TO BLOW—
LOOK, WHAT'S COMING!
A BLIZZARD, MEN, AND A BAD ONE— IT'S NO USE— WE CAN'T GO ON IN THIS—
DAT WIND MUST BE BLOWIN' 90 MILES AN HOUR—
WE'RE IN FOR IT NOW— PILE EVERYTHING AROUND THE TENT— AND DIG IN— THIS MAY LAST FOR DAYS—
I CAN'T SEE ANY THING— WHERE ARE YOU, CAPTAIN DUKETTE?
MEANWHILE— DOWN THE COAST, WHERE THE STORM HAS NOT YET BROKEN, RUSTY GLOATINGLY SURVEYS THE WORK DONE ON THE BATTERED PLANE—
THE WING'S NOT PERFECT— BUT SHE'LL HOLD— AND ANOTHER DAY'S WORK ON THAT HULL OUGHT TO PUT HER IN SHAPE FOR A TAKE-OFF— AND HOW I'LL BE ABLE TO USE THAT $50,000. PRIZE—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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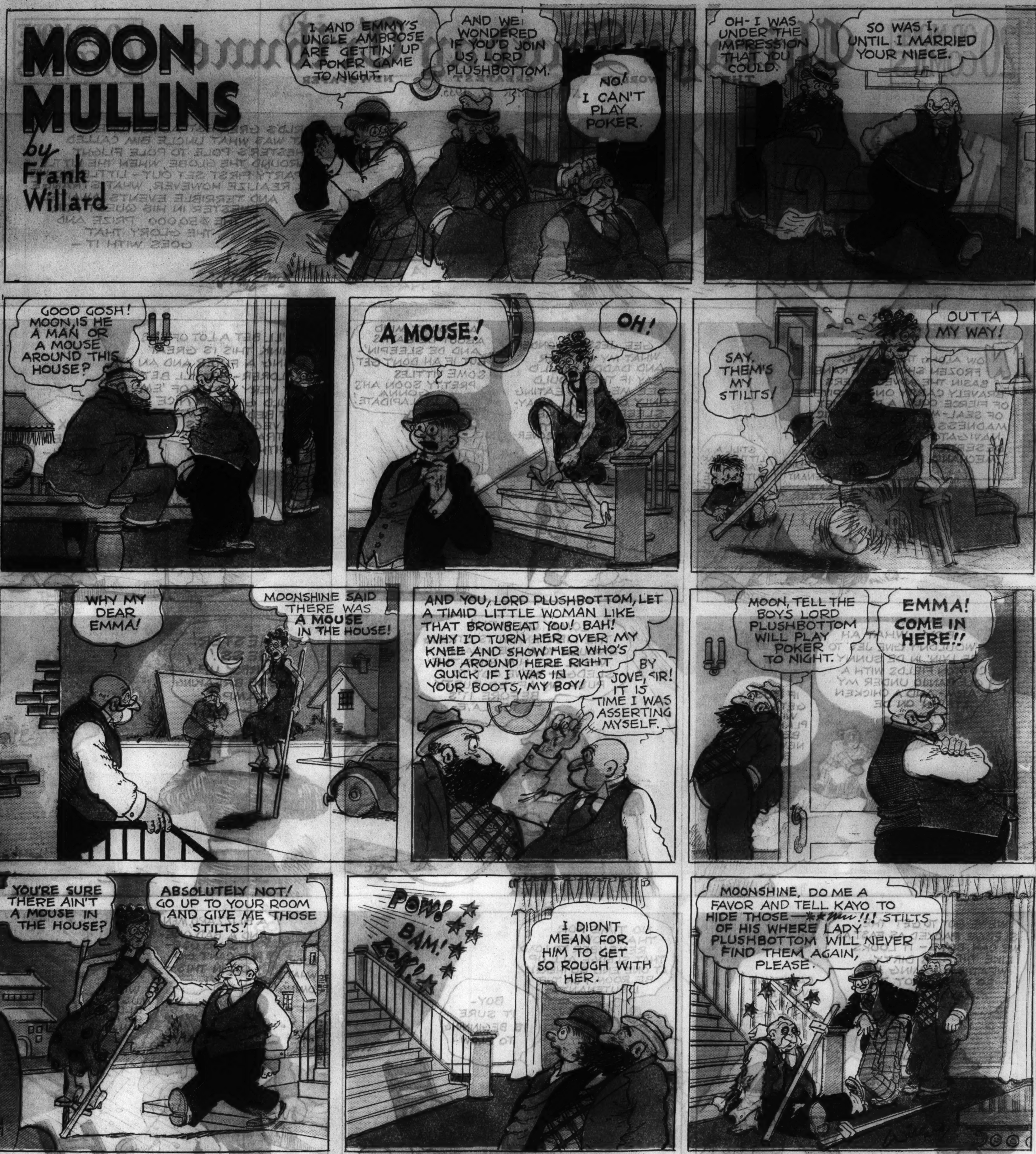
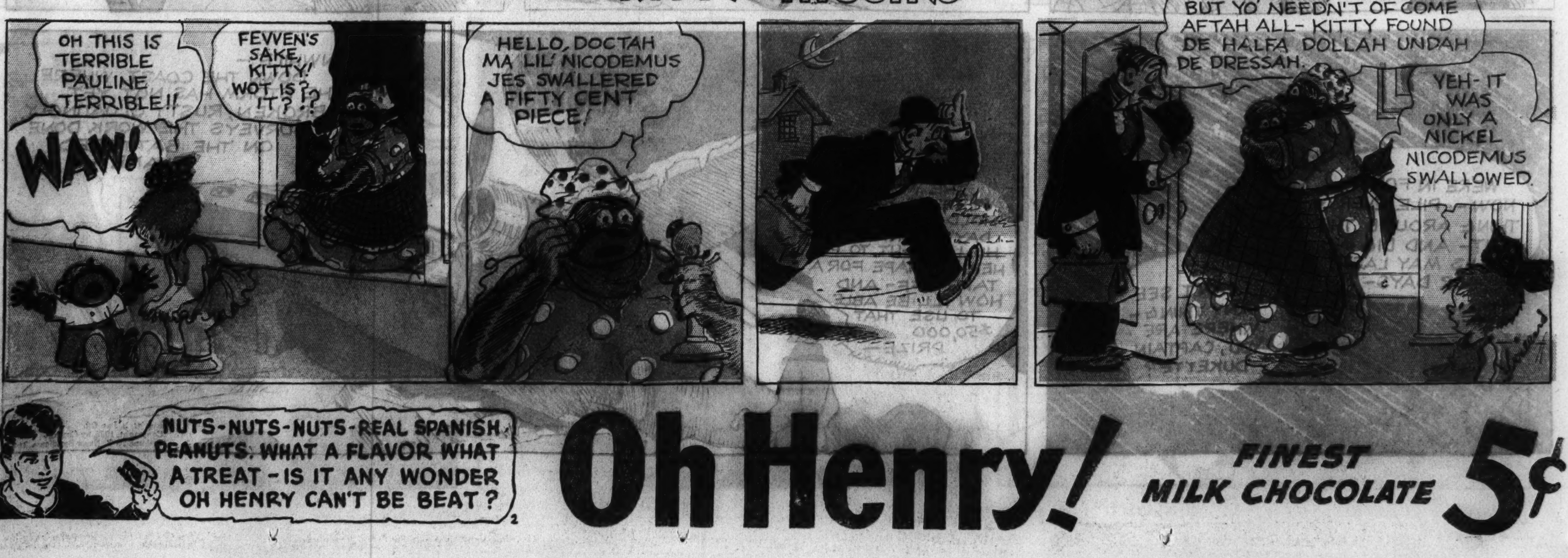

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
I AND EMMY'S UNCLE AMBROSE ARE GETTIN' UP A POKER GAME TO NIGHT
AND WE WONDERED IF YOU'D JOIN US, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.
NO. I CAN'T PLAY POKER.
OH- I WAS UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT YOU COULD.
SO WAS I, UNTIL I MARRIED YOUR NIECE.
GOOD GOSH! MOON, IS HE A MAN OR A MOUSE AROUND THIS HOUSE?
A MOUSE!
OH!
SAY. THEM'S MY STILTS!
OUTTA MY WAY!
WHY MY DEAR EMMA!
MOONSHINE SAID THERE WAS A MOUSE IN THE HOUSE!
AND YOU, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, LET A TIMID LITTLE WOMAN LIKE THAT BROWBEAT YOU! BAH! WHY I'D TURN HER OVER MY KNEE AND SHOW HER WHO'S WHO AROUND HERE RIGHT QUICK IF I WAS IN YOUR BOOTS, MY BOY!
BY JOVE, SIR! IT IS TIME I WAS ASSERTING MYSELF.
MOON, TELL THE BOYS LORD PLUSHBOTTOM WILL PLAY POKER TO NIGHT.
EMMA! COME IN HERE!!
YOU'RE SURE THERE AIN'T A MOUSE IN THE HOUSE?
ABSOLUTELY NOT! GO UP TO YOUR ROOM AND GIVE ME THOSE STILTS!
POW! BAM! ZOK!
I DIDN'T MEAN FOR HIM TO GET SO ROUGH WITH HER.
MOONSHINE, DO ME A FAVOR AND TELL KAYO TO HIDE THOSE —**!!! STILTS OF HIS WHERE LADY PLUSHBOTTOM WILL NEVER FIND THEM AGAIN, PLEASE.

KITTY HIGGINS


OH THIS IS TERRIBLE PAULINE TERRIBLE!!
FEVVEN'S SAKE, KITTY! WOT IS? IT?!
WAW!
HELLO, DOCTAH MA LIL' NICODEMUS JES SWALLERED A FIFTY CENT PIECE!
AHM SORRY, DOCTAH BUT YO' NEEDN'T OF COME AFTAH ALL- KITTY FOUND DE HALFA DOLLAH UNDAH DE DRESSAH.
YEH- IT WAS ONLY A NICKEL NICODEMUS SWALLOWED.

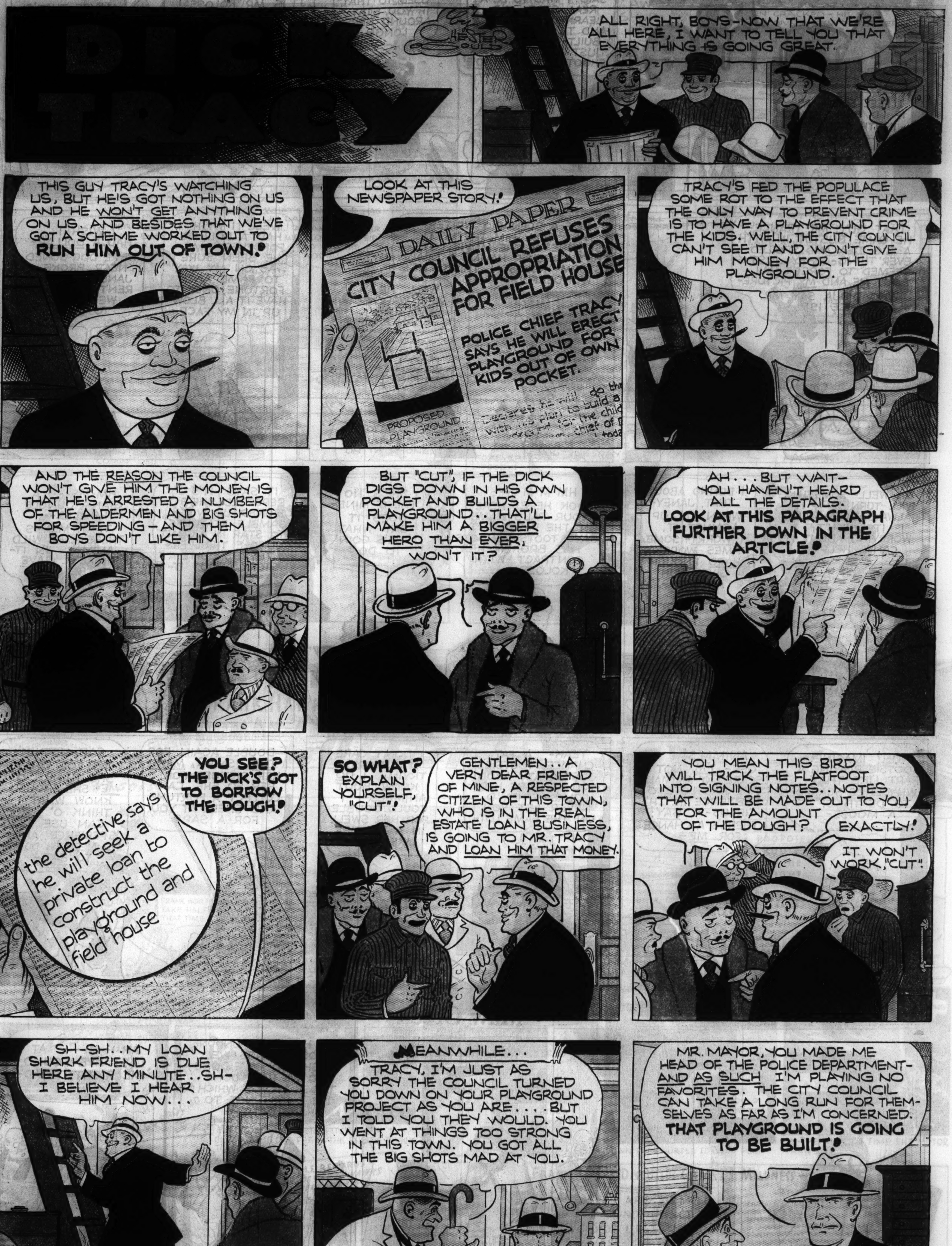
NUTS-NUTS-NUTS-REAL SPANISH PEANUTS. WHAT A FLAVOR WHAT A TREAT-IS IT ANY WONDER OH HENRY CAN'T BE BEAT?

Oh Henry!

FINEST MILK CHOCOLATE 5¢

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune

NOVEMBER 17, 1935


DICK TRACY
By CHESTER GOULD
ALL RIGHT, BOYS—NOW THAT WE'RE ALL HERE, I WANT TO TELL YOU THAT EVERYTHING IS GOING GREAT.
THIS GUY TRACY'S WATCHING US, BUT HE'S GOT NOTHING ON US AND HE WON'T GET ANYTHING ON US. AND BESIDES THAT WE'VE GOT A SCHEME WORKED OUT TO RUN HIM OUT OF TOWN!
LOOK AT THIS NEWSPAPER STORY!
DAILY PAPER
CITY COUNCIL REFUSES APPROPRIATION FOR FIELD HOUSE
POLICE CHIEF TRACY SAYS HE WILL ERECT PLAYGROUND FOR KIDS OUT OF OWN POCKET.
PROPOSED PLAYGROUND
TRACY'S FED THE POPULACE SOME ROT TO THE EFFECT THAT THE ONLY WAY TO PREVENT CRIME IS TO HAVE A PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDS. WELL, THE CITY COUNCIL CAN'T SEE IT AND WON'T GIVE HIM MONEY FOR THE PLAYGROUND.
AND THE REASON THE COUNCIL WON'T GIVE HIM THE MONEY IS THAT HE'S ARRESTED A NUMBER OF THE ALDERMEN AND BIG SHOTS FOR SPEEDING—AND THEM BOYS DON'T LIKE HIM.
BUT "CUT", IF THE DICK DIGS DOWN IN HIS OWN POCKET AND BUILDS A PLAYGROUND.. THAT'LL MAKE HIM A BIGGER HERO THAN EVER, WON'T IT?
AH . . . BUT WAIT—YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ALL THE DETAILS. LOOK AT THIS PARAGRAPH FURTHER DOWN IN THE ARTICLE!
YOU SEE? THE DICK'S GOT TO BORROW THE DOUGH!
the detective says he will seek a private loan to construct the playground and field house
SO WHAT? EXPLAIN YOURSELF, "CUT"!
GENTLEMEN.. A VERY DEAR FRIEND OF MINE, A RESPECTED CITIZEN OF THIS TOWN, WHO IS IN THE REAL ESTATE LOAN BUSINESS, IS GOING TO MR. TRACY AND LOAN HIM THAT MONEY.
YOU MEAN THIS BIRD WILL TRICK THE FLATFOOT INTO SIGNING NOTES.. NOTES THAT WILL BE MADE OUT TO YOU FOR THE AMOUNT OF THE DOUGH?
EXACTLY!
IT WON'T WORK, "CUT".
SH-SH.. MY LOAN SHARK FRIEND IS DUE HERE ANY MINUTE.. SH— I BELIEVE I HEAR HIM NOW . . .
MEANWHILE . . .
TRACY, I'M JUST AS SORRY THE COUNCIL TURNED YOU DOWN ON YOUR PLAYGROUND PROJECT AS YOU ARE . . . . BUT I TOLD YOU THEY WOULD. YOU WENT AT THINGS TOO STRONG IN THIS TOWN. YOU GOT ALL THE BIG SHOTS MAD AT YOU.
MR. MAYOR, YOU MADE ME HEAD OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT—AND AS SUCH I'M PLAYING NO FAVORITES. THE CITY COUNCIL CAN TAKE A LONG RUN FOR THEMSELVES AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED. THAT PLAYGROUND IS GOING TO BE BUILT!

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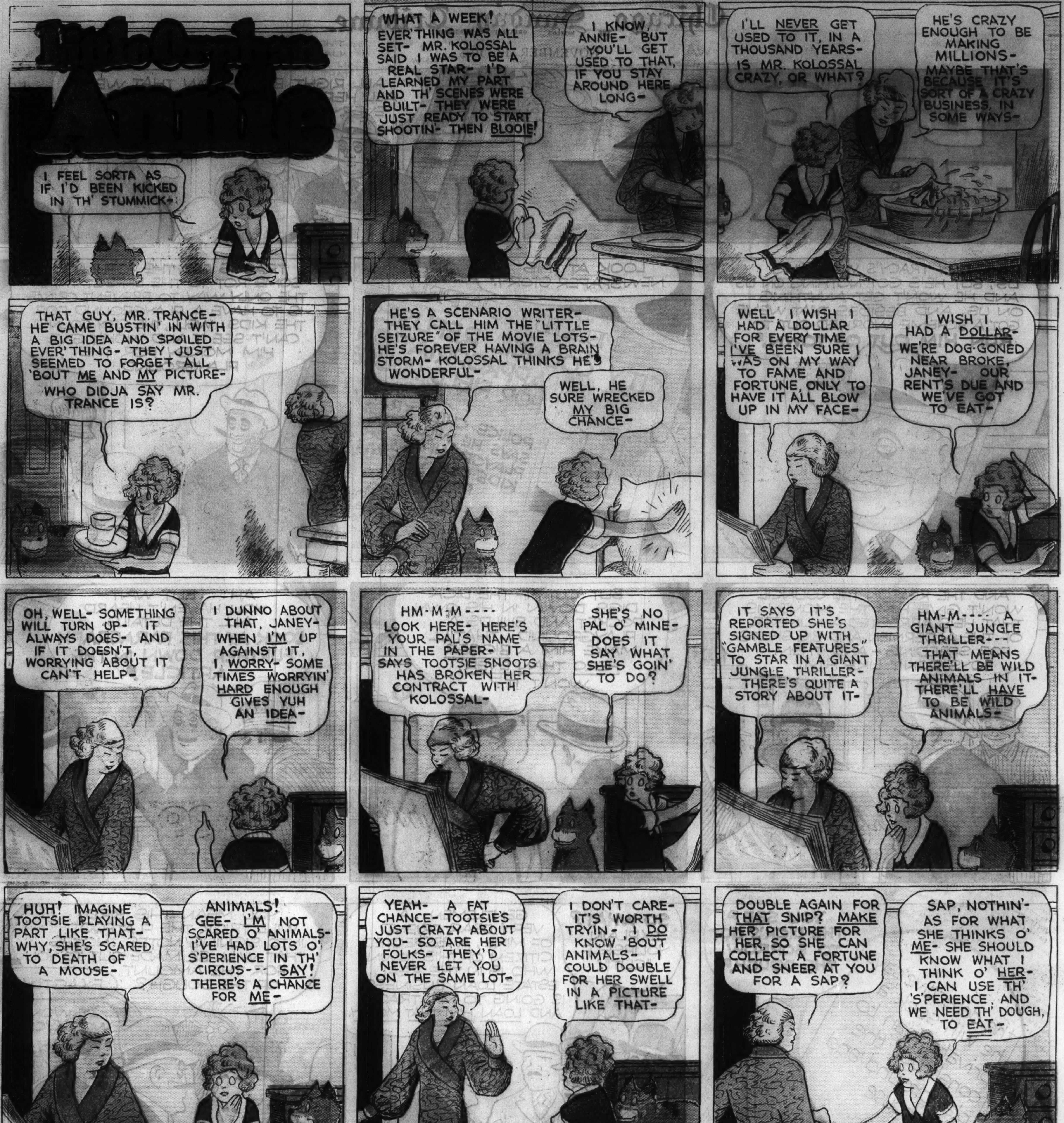
Little Orphan Annie
I FEEL SORTA AS IF I'D BEEN KICKED IN TH' STUMMICK-
WHAT A WEEK! EVER'THING WAS ALL SET- MR. KOLOSSAL SAID I WAS TO BE A REAL STAR- I'D LEARNED MY PART AND TH' SCENES WERE BUILT- THEY WERE JUST READY TO START SHOOTIN- THEN BLOOIE!
I KNOW, ANNIE- BUT YOU'LL GET USED TO THAT, IF YOU STAY AROUND HERE LONG-
I'LL NEVER GET USED TO IT, IN A THOUSAND YEARS- IS MR. KOLOSSAL CRAZY, OR WHAT?
HE'S CRAZY ENOUGH TO BE MAKING MILLIONS- MAYBE THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S SORT OF A CRAZY BUSINESS, IN SOME WAYS-
THAT GUY, MR. TRANCE- HE CAME BUSTIN' IN WITH A BIG IDEA AND SPOILED EVER'THING- THEY JUST SEEMED TO FORGET ALL 'BOUT ME AND MY PICTURE-
WHO DIDJA SAY MR. TRANCE IS?
HE'S A SCENARIO WRITER- THEY CALL HIM THE "LITTLE SEIZURE" OF THE MOVIE LOTS- HE'S FOREVER HAVING A BRAIN STORM- KOLOSSAL THINKS HE'S WONDERFUL-
WELL, HE SURE WRECKED MY BIG CHANCE-
WELL I WISH I HAD A DOLLAR FOR EVERY TIME I'VE BEEN SURE I WAS ON MY WAY TO FAME AND FORTUNE, ONLY TO HAVE IT ALL BLOW UP IN MY FACE-
I WISH I HAD A DOLLAR- WE'RE DOG-GONED NEAR BROKE, JANEY- OUR RENT'S DUE AND WE'VE GOT TO EAT-
OH, WELL- SOMETHING WILL TURN UP- IT ALWAYS DOES- AND IF IT DOESN'T, WORRYING ABOUT IT CAN'T HELP-
I DUNNO ABOUT THAT, JANEY- WHEN I'M UP AGAINST IT, I WORRY- SOME TIMES WORRYIN' HARD ENOUGH GIVES YUH AN IDEA-
HM-M-M---- LOOK HERE- HERE'S YOUR PAL'S NAME IN THE PAPER- IT SAYS TOOTSIE SNOOTS HAS BROKEN HER CONTRACT WITH KOLOSSAL-
SHE'S NO PAL O' MINE- DOES IT SAY WHAT SHE'S GOIN' TO DO?
IT SAYS IT'S REPORTED SHE'S SIGNED UP WITH "GAMBLE FEATURES" TO STAR IN A GIANT JUNGLE THRILLER- THERE'S QUITE A STORY ABOUT IT-
HM-M---- A GIANT JUNGLE THRILLER--- THAT MEANS THERE'LL BE WILD ANIMALS IN IT- THERE'LL HAVE TO BE WILD ANIMALS-
HUH! IMAGINE TOOTSIE PLAYING A PART LIKE THAT- WHY, SHE'S SCARED TO DEATH OF A MOUSE-
ANIMALS! GEE- I'M NOT SCARED O' ANIMALS- I'VE HAD LOTS O' S'PERIENCE IN TH' CIRCUS--- SAY! THERE'S A CHANCE FOR ME-
YEAH- A FAT CHANCE- TOOTSIE'S JUST CRAZY ABOUT YOU- SO ARE HER FOLKS- THEY'D NEVER LET YOU ON THE SAME LOT-
I DON'T CARE- IT'S WORTH TRYIN- I DO KNOW 'BOUT ANIMALS- I COULD DOUBLE FOR HER SWELL IN A PICTURE LIKE THAT-
DOUBLE AGAIN FOR THAT SNIP? MAKE HER PICTURE FOR HER, SO SHE CAN COLLECT A FORTUNE AND SNEER AT YOU FOR A SAP?
SAP, NOTHIN'- AS FOR WHAT SHE THINKS O' ME- SHE SHOULD KNOW WHAT I THINK O' HER- I CAN USE TH' S'PERIENCE, AND WE NEED TH' DOUGH, TO EAT-
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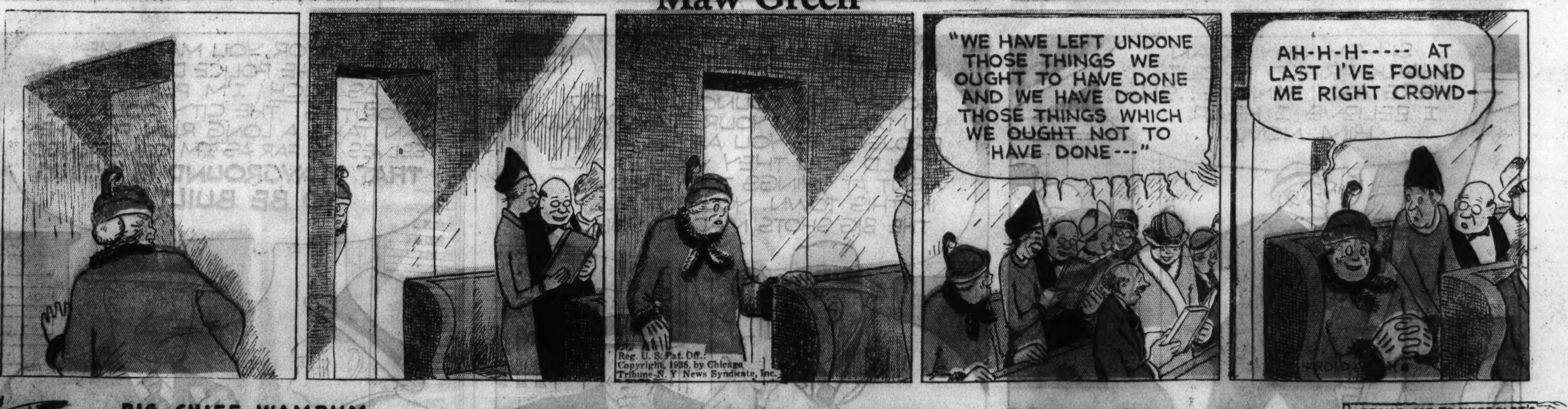
HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green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"WE HAVE LEFT UNDONE THOSE THINGS WE OUGHT TO HAVE DONE AND WE HAVE DONE THOSE THINGS WHICH WE OUGHT NOT TO HAVE DONE---"
AH-H-H----- AT LAST I'VE FOUND ME RIGHT CROWD-

BIG CHIEF WAMPUM

CALLING ALL WAMPUM CLUB MEMBERS! SEND MOTHER OR DAD TO WIEBOLDT'S MONDAY TO GET FREE WAMPUM.

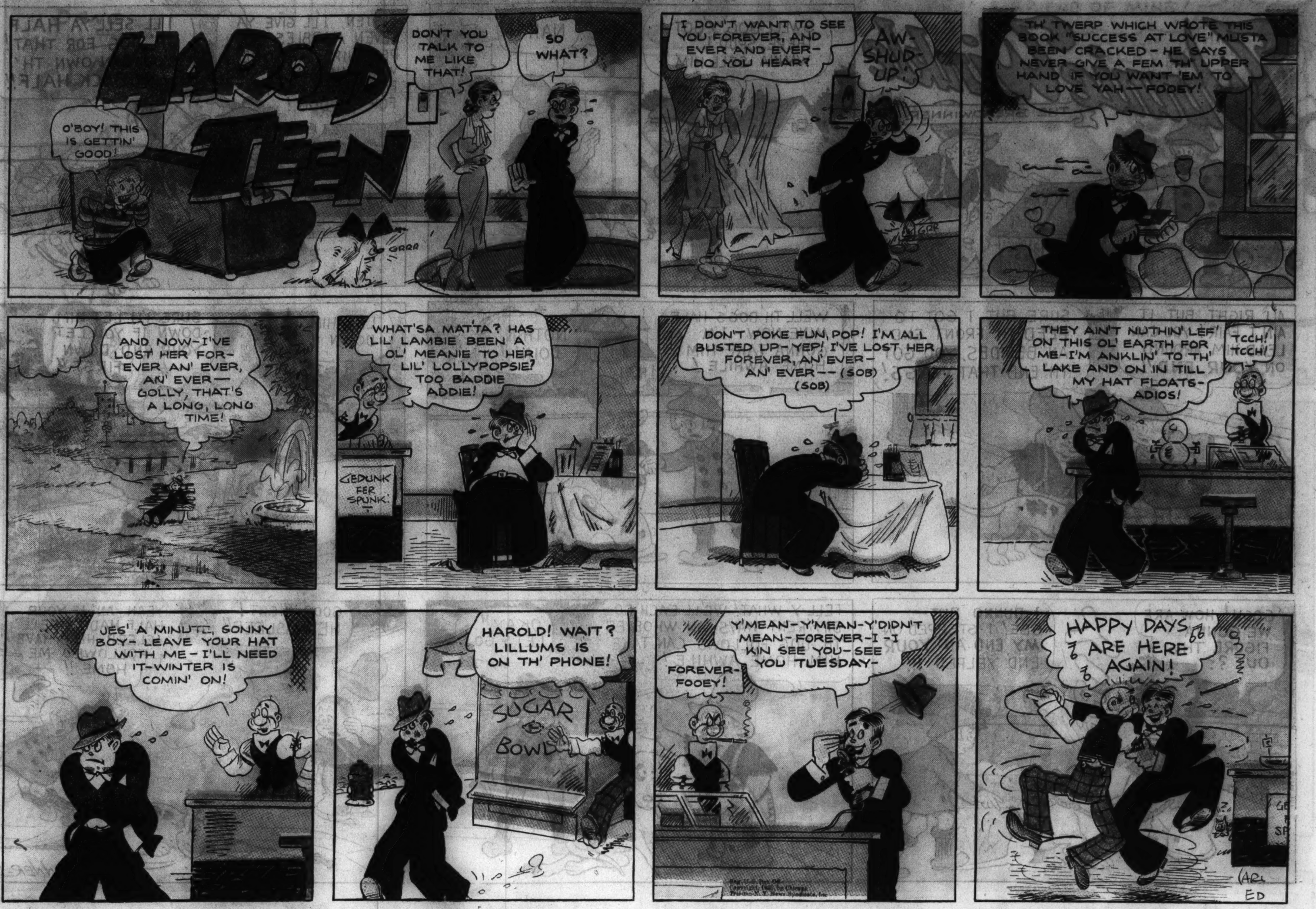
FREE WAMPUM *Monday at* WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON
On LINCOLN near BELMONT
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.

BRING ME TO WIEBOLDT'S MONDAY

I'M GOOD FOR 1 FREE WAMPUM

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 17, 1935


HAROLD TEEN
O'BOY! THIS IS GETTIN' GOOD!
DON'T YOU TALK TO ME LIKE THAT!
SO WHAT?
GRRR
I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU FOREVER, AND EVER AND EVER— DO YOU HEAR?
AW-SHUD-UP!
GRR
TH' TWERP WHICH WROTE THIS BOOK "SUCCESS AT LOVE" MUSTA BEEN CRACKED—HE SAYS NEVER GIVE A FEM TH' UPPER HAND IF YOU WANT 'EM TO LOVE YAH—FOOEY!
AND NOW—I'VE LOST HER FOR-EVER AN' EVER, AN' EVER— GOLLY, THAT'S A LONG, LONG TIME!
WHAT'SA MATTA? HAS LIL' LAMBIE BEEN A OL' MEANIE TO HER LIL' LOLLYPOPSIE? TOO BADDIE ADDIE!
GEDUNK FER SPUNK!
DON'T POKE FUN, POP! I'M ALL BUSTED UP—YEP! I'VE LOST HER FOREVER, AN' EVER— AN' EVER—(SOB) (SOB)
THEY AIN'T NUTHIN' LEF' ON THIS OL' EARTH FOR ME—I'M ANKLIN' TO TH' LAKE AND ON IN TILL MY HAT FLOATS— ADIOS!
TCCH! TCCH!
JES' A MINUTE, SONNY BOY—LEAVE YOUR HAT WITH ME—I'LL NEED IT—WINTER IS COMIN' ON!
HAROLD! WAIT? LILLUMS IS ON TH' PHONE!
SUGAR BOWL
Y'MEAN—Y'MEAN—Y'DIDN'T MEAN—FOREVER—I—I KIN SEE YOU—SEE YOU TUESDAY—
FOREVER—FOOEY!
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!
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CARL ED

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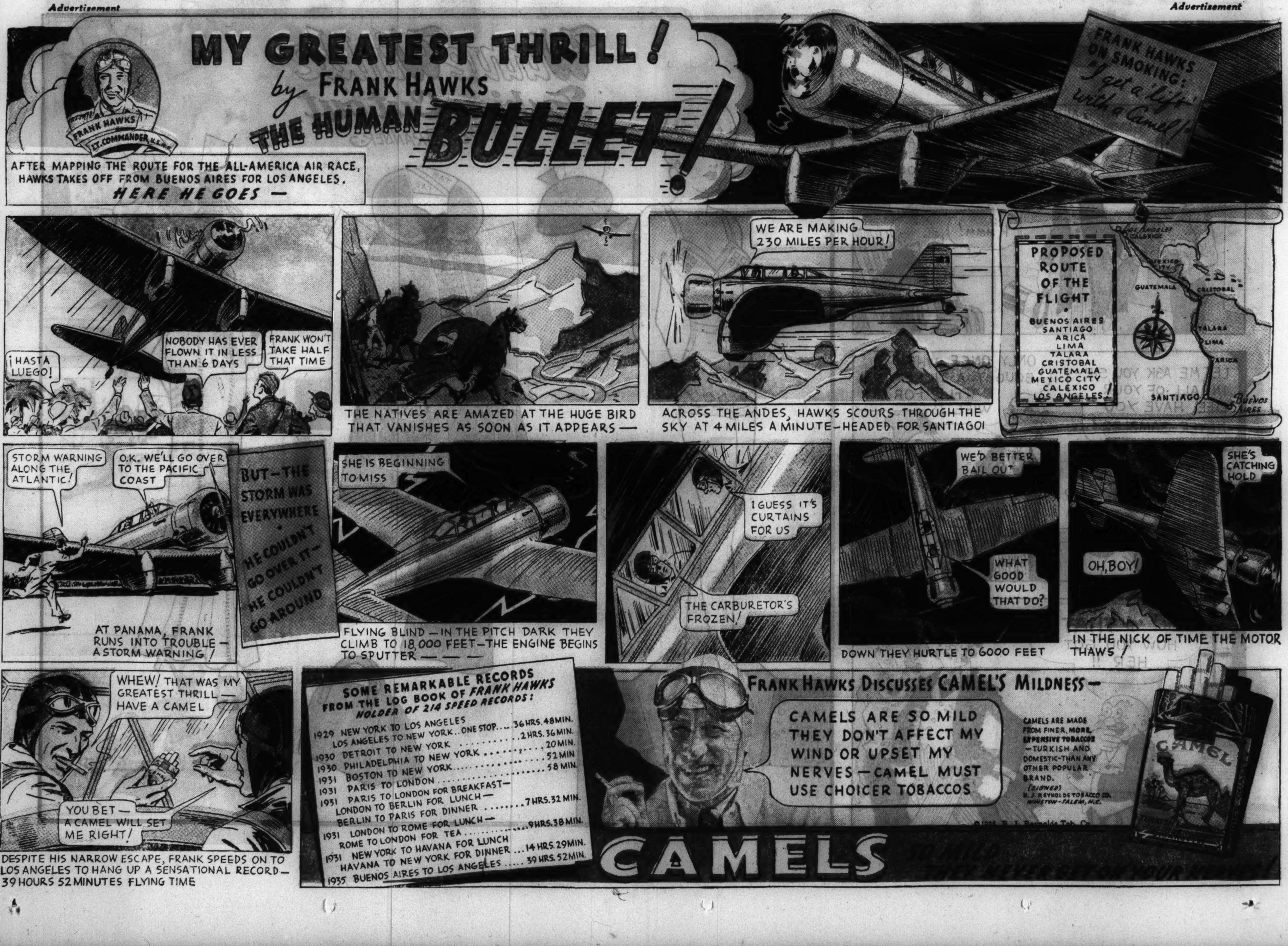
MY GREATEST THRILL!
by FRANK HAWKS
THE HUMAN BULLET!
FRANK HAWKS LT. COMMANDER, U.S.N.R.
FRANK HAWKS ON SMOKING: "I get a 'lift' with a Camel!"
AFTER MAPPING THE ROUTE FOR THE ALL-AMERICA AIR RACE, HAWKS TAKES OFF FROM BUENOS AIRES FOR LOS ANGELES. HERE HE GOES —
¡HASTA LUEGO!
NOBODY HAS EVER FLOWN IT IN LESS THAN 6 DAYS
FRANK WON'T TAKE HALF THAT TIME
THE NATIVES ARE AMAZED AT THE HUGE BIRD THAT VANISHES AS SOON AS IT APPEARS —
WE ARE MAKING 230 MILES PER HOUR!
ACROSS THE ANDES, HAWKS SCOURS THROUGH THE SKY AT 4 MILES A MINUTE—HEADED FOR SANTIAGO!
PROPOSED ROUTE OF THE FLIGHT
BUENOS AIRES
SANTIAGO
ARICA
LIMA
TALARA
CRISTOBAL
GUATEMALA
MEXICO CITY
CALEXICO
LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES
CALEXICO
MEXICO CITY
GUATEMALA
CRISTOBAL
TALARA
LIMA
ARICA
SANTIAGO
BUENOS AIRES
STORM WARNING ALONG THE ATLANTIC!
O.K. WE'LL GO OVER TO THE PACIFIC COAST
AT PANAMA, FRANK RUNS INTO TROUBLE— A STORM WARNING!
BUT—THE STORM WAS EVERYWHERE • HE COULDN'T GO OVER IT— HE COULDN'T GO AROUND
SHE IS BEGINNING TO MISS
FLYING BLIND—IN THE PITCH DARK THEY CLIMB TO 18,000 FEET—THE ENGINE BEGINS TO SPUTTER — — —
I GUESS IT'S CURTAINS FOR US
THE CARBURETOR'S FROZEN!
WE'D BETTER BAIL OUT
WHAT GOOD WOULD THAT DO?
DOWN THEY HURTLE TO 6000 FEET
SHE'S CATCHING HOLD
OH, BOY!
IN THE NICK OF TIME THE MOTOR THAWS!
WHEW! THAT WAS MY GREATEST THRILL— HAVE A CAMEL
YOU BET— A CAMEL WILL SET ME RIGHT!
DESPITE HIS NARROW ESCAPE, FRANK SPEEDS ON TO LOS ANGELES TO HANG UP A SENSATIONAL RECORD— 39 HOURS 52 MINUTES FLYING TIME
SOME REMARKABLE RECORDS FROM THE LOG BOOK OF FRANK HAWKS HOLDER OF 214 SPEED RECORDS:
1929 NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK..ONE STOP.....36 HRS. 48 MIN.
1930 DETROIT TO NEW YORK..........2 HRS. 36 MIN.
1930 PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK..........20 MIN.
1931 BOSTON TO NEW YORK..........52 MIN
1931 PARIS TO LONDON..........58 MIN.
1931 PARIS TO LONDON FOR BREAKFAST—
LONDON TO BERLIN FOR LUNCH—
BERLIN TO PARIS FOR DINNER..........7 HRS. 32 MIN.
1931 LONDON TO ROME FOR LUNCH—
ROME TO LONDON FOR TEA..........9 HRS. 38 MIN.
1931 NEW YORK TO HAVANA FOR LUNCH
HAVANA TO NEW YORK FOR DINNER...14 HRS. 29 MIN.
1935 BUENOS AIRES TO LOS ANGELES.....39 HRS. 52 MIN.
FRANK HAWKS DISCUSSES CAMEL'S MILDNESS—
CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T AFFECT MY WIND OR UPSET MY NERVES—CAMEL MUST USE CHOICER TOBACCOS
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
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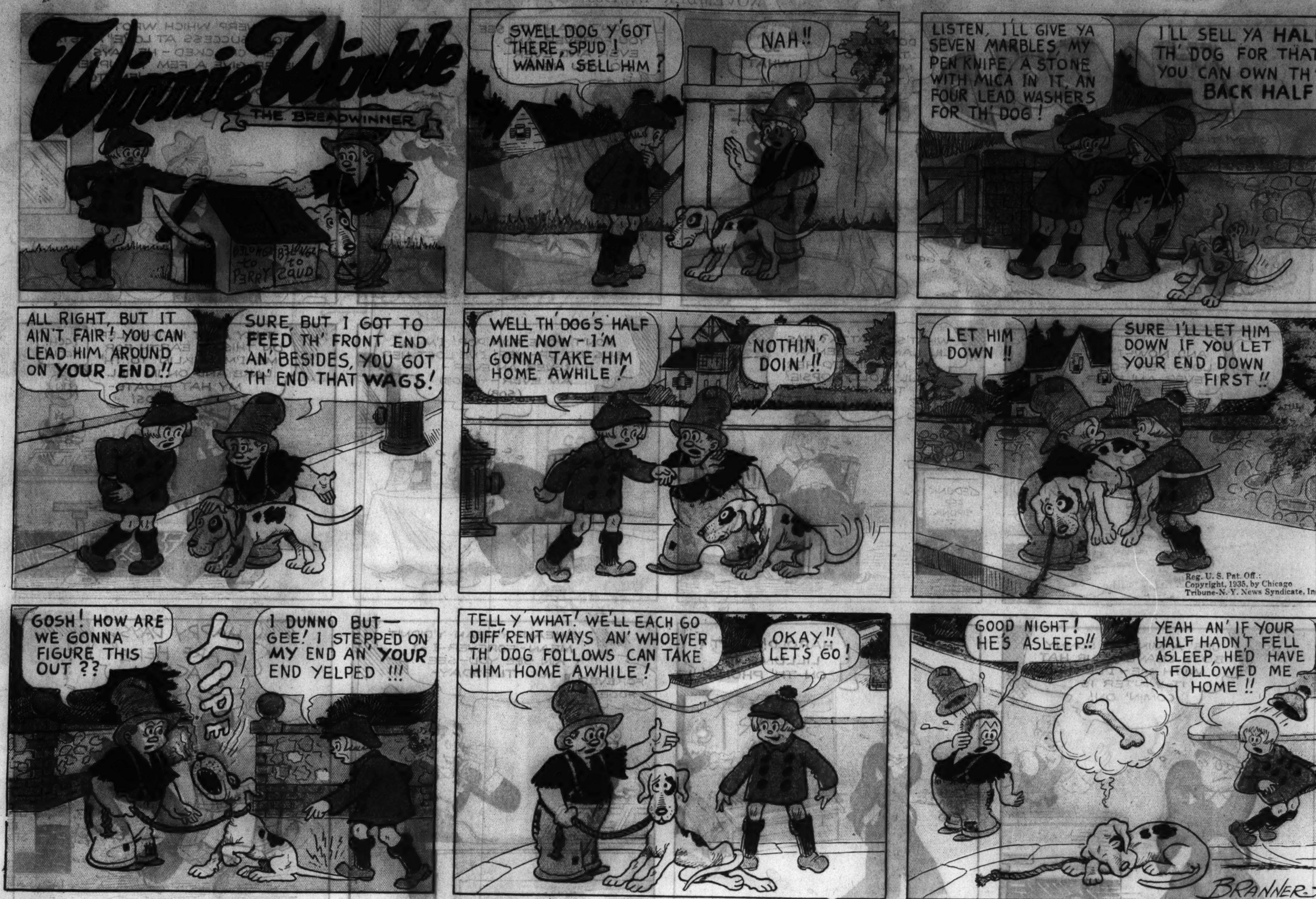
CAMEL
CAMELS


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BELONGS to PERRY
BELONGS to SPUD
SWELL DOG Y' GOT THERE, SPUD! WANNA SELL HIM?
NAH!!
LISTEN, I'LL GIVE YA SEVEN MARBLES, MY PEN KNIFE, A STONE WITH MICA IN IT, AN' FOUR LEAD WASHERS FOR TH' DOG!
I'LL SELL YA HALF TH' DOG FOR THAT! YOU CAN OWN TH' BACK HALF!!
ALL RIGHT, BUT IT AIN'T FAIR! YOU CAN LEAD HIM AROUND ON YOUR END!!
SURE, BUT I GOT TO FEED TH' FRONT END AN' BESIDES, YOU GOT TH' END THAT WAGS!
WELL TH' DOG'S HALF MINE NOW - I'M GONNA TAKE HIM HOME AWHILE!
NOTHIN' DOIN'!!
LET HIM DOWN!!
SURE I'LL LET HIM DOWN IF YOU LET YOUR END DOWN FIRST!!
GOSH! HOW ARE WE GONNA FIGURE THIS OUT??
YIPE
I DUNNO BUT - GEE! I STEPPED ON MY END AN' YOUR END YELPED!!!
TELL Y' WHAT! WE'LL EACH GO DIFF'RENT WAYS AN' WHOEVER TH' DOG FOLLOWS CAN TAKE HIM HOME AWHILE!
OKAY!! LET'S GO!
GOOD NIGHT! HE'S ASLEEP!!
YEAH AN' IF YOUR HALF HADN'T FELL ASLEEP, HE'D HAVE FOLLOWED ME HOME!!
BRANNER

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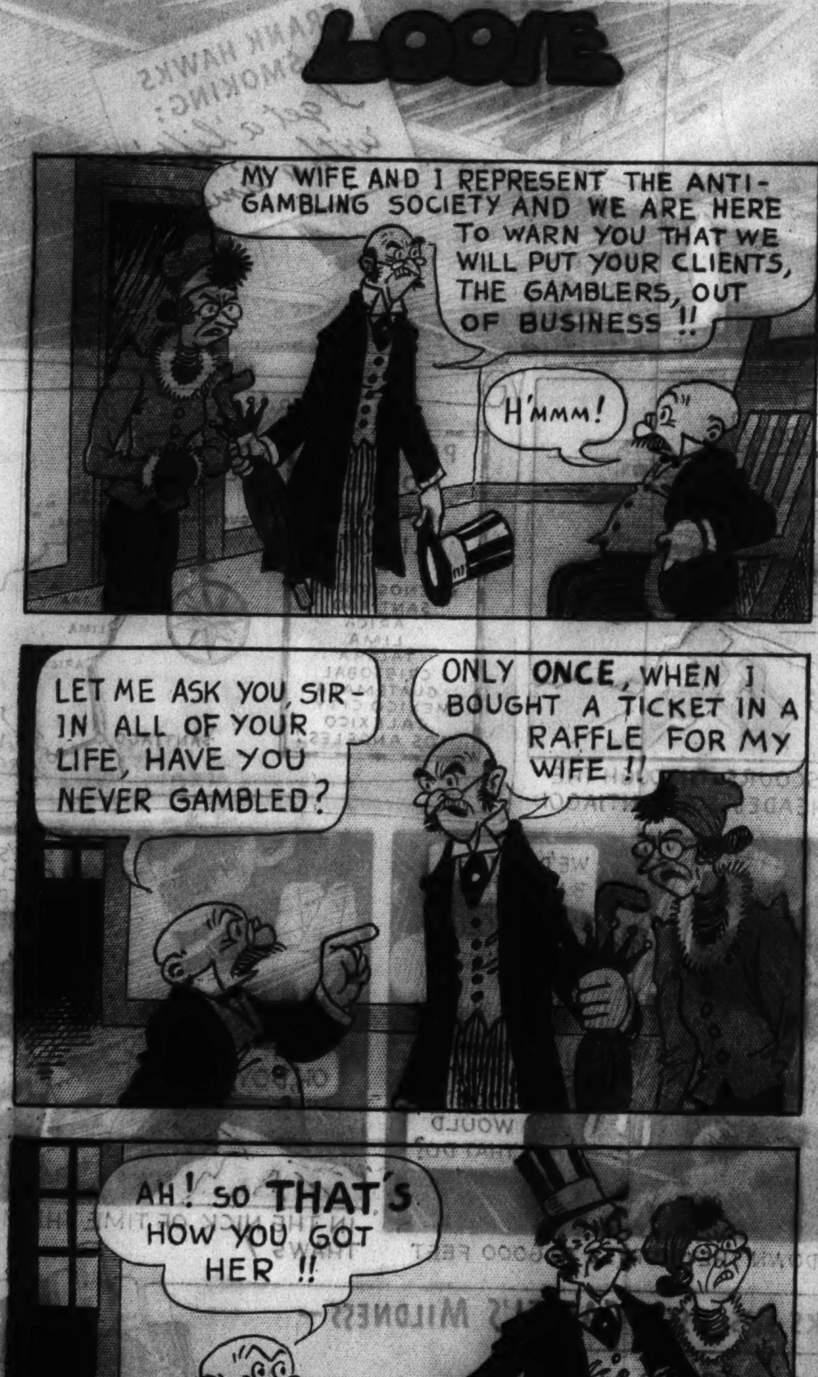
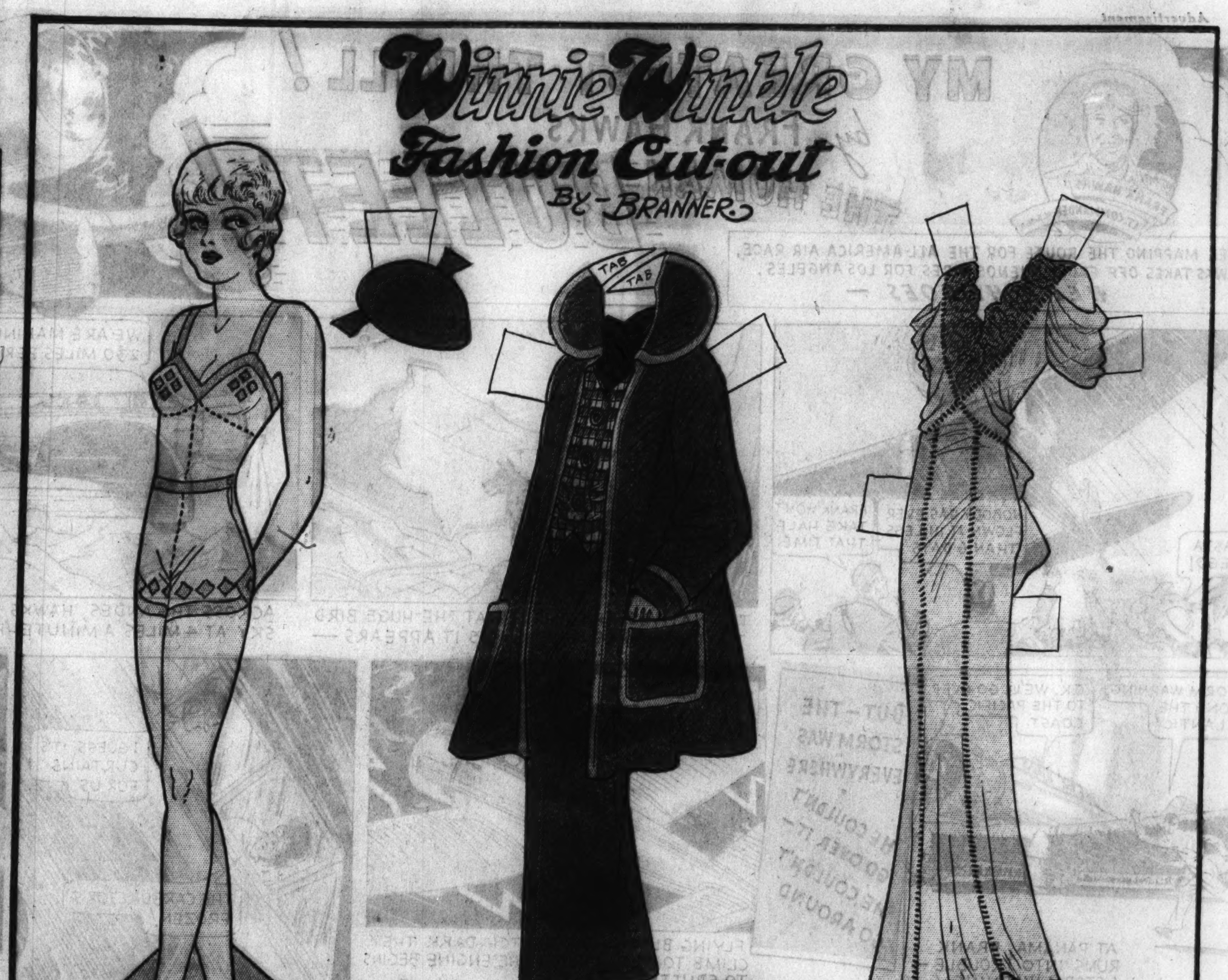
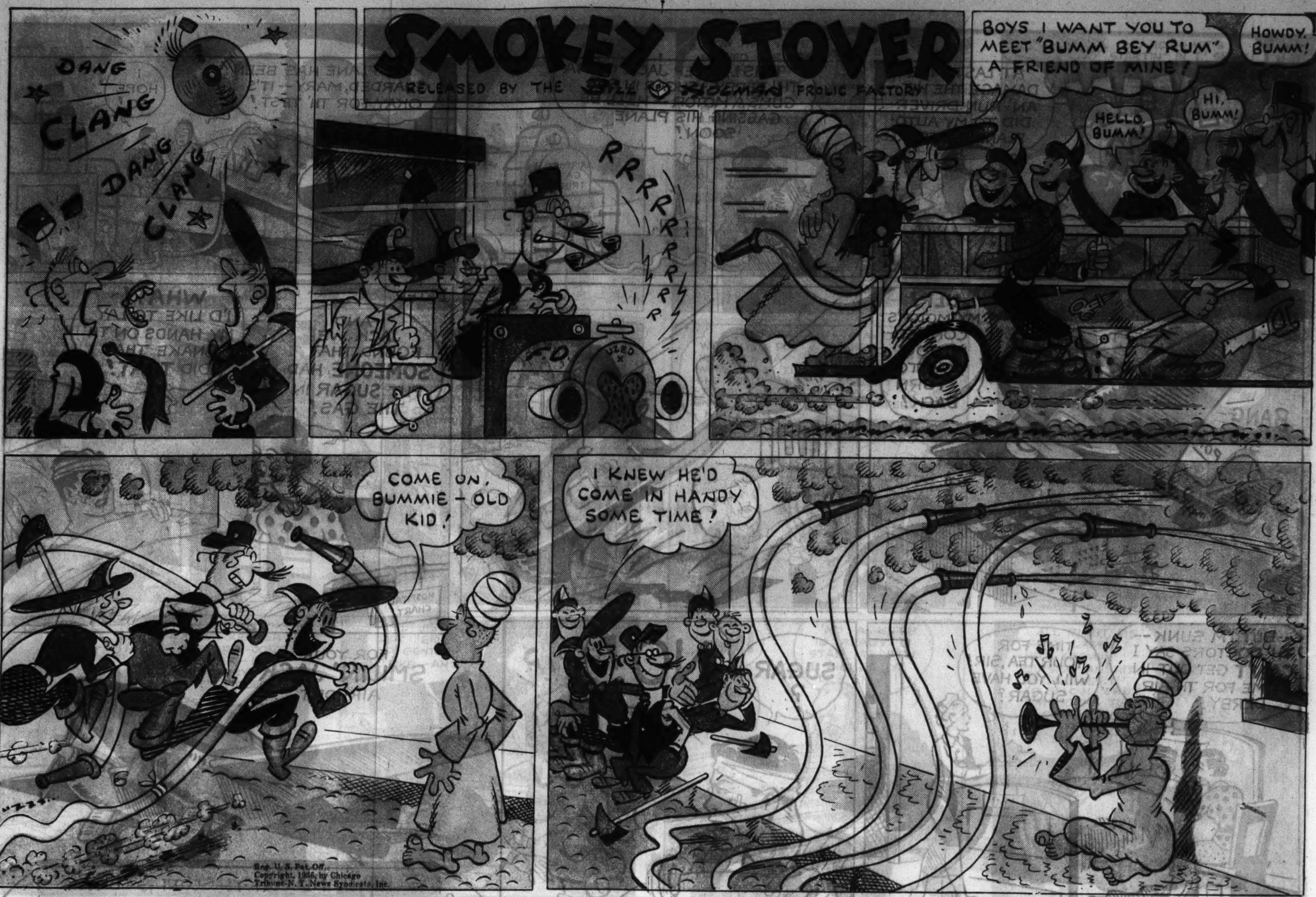

LOOIE
MY WIFE AND I REPRESENT THE ANTI-GAMBLING SOCIETY AND WE ARE HERE TO WARN YOU THAT WE WILL PUT YOUR CLIENTS, THE GAMBLERS, OUT OF BUSINESS!!
H'MMM!
LET ME ASK YOU, SIR - IN ALL OF YOUR LIFE, HAVE YOU NEVER GAMBLED?
ONLY ONCE, WHEN I BOUGHT A TICKET IN A RAFFLE FOR MY WIFE!!
AH! SO THAT'S HOW YOU GOT HER!!
BRANNER


Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
By - BRANNER
TAB
TAB
FOLD


SMOKEY STOVER
RELEASED BY THE BILL HOLMAN FROLIC FACTORY
DANG
CLANG
DANG
CLANG
RRRRRRRRR
F.D.
BOYS I WANT YOU TO MEET "BUMM BEY RUM" A FRIEND OF MINE!
HOWDY, BUMM!
HI, BUMM!
HELLO, BUMM!
COME ON, BUMMIE - OLD KID!
I KNEW HE'D COME IN HANDY SOME TIME!

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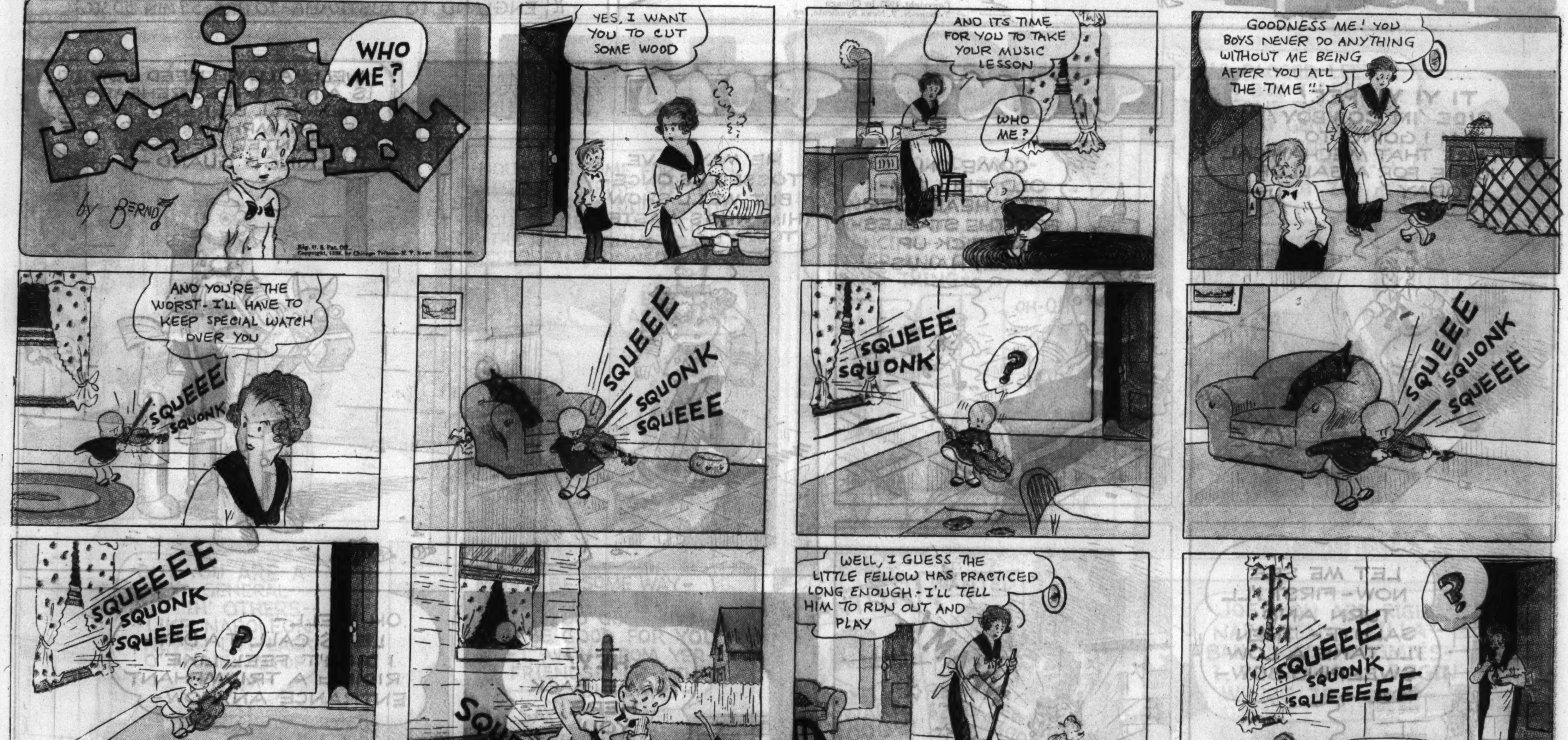
by BERNDT
WHO ME?
YES, I WANT YOU TO CUT SOME WOOD
AND ITS TIME FOR YOU TO TAKE YOUR MUSIC LESSON
WHO ME?
GOODNESS ME! YOU BOYS NEVER DO ANYTHING WITHOUT ME BEING AFTER YOU ALL THE TIME!
AND YOU'RE THE WORST - I'LL HAVE TO KEEP SPECIAL WATCH OVER YOU
SQUEEE
SQUONK
SQUEEE
SQUONK
SQUEEE
SQUEEE
SQUONK
?
SQUEEE
SQUONK
SQUEEE
SQUEEEE
SQUONK
SQUEEE
?
SQUEEEE
SQUONK
WELL, I GUESS THE LITTLE FELLOW HAS PRACTICED LONG ENOUGH - I'LL TELL HIM TO RUN OUT AND PLAY
?
SQUEEE
SQUONK
SQUEEEEE

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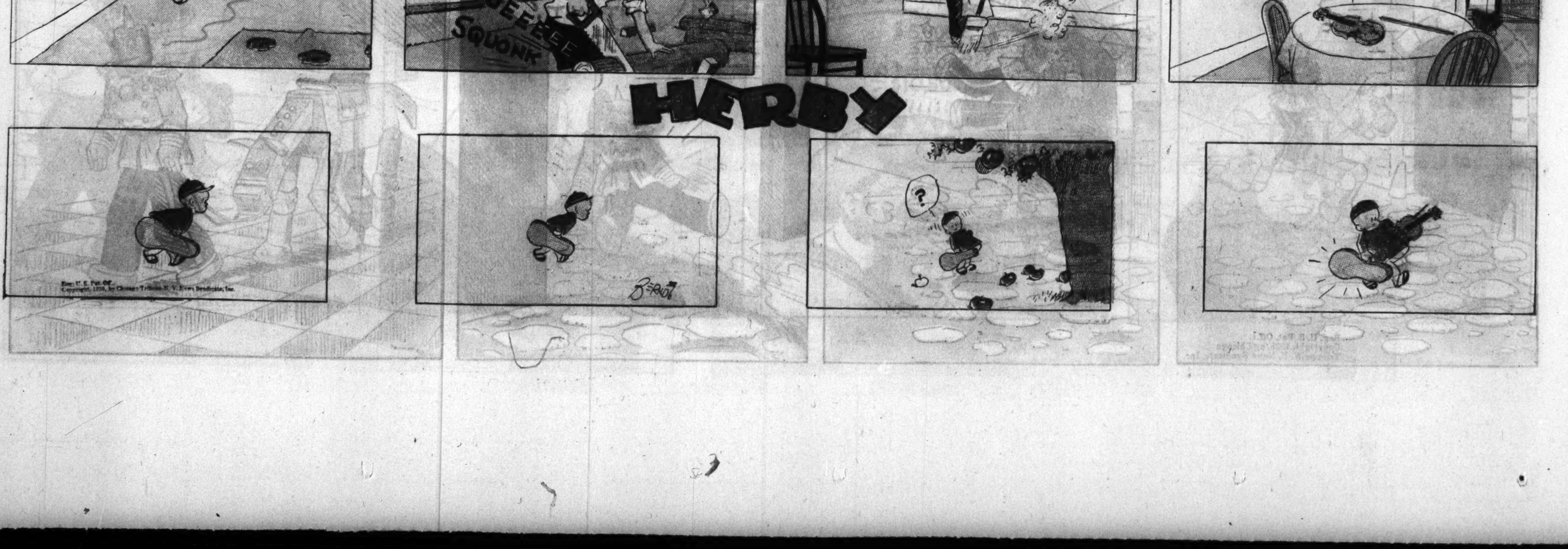
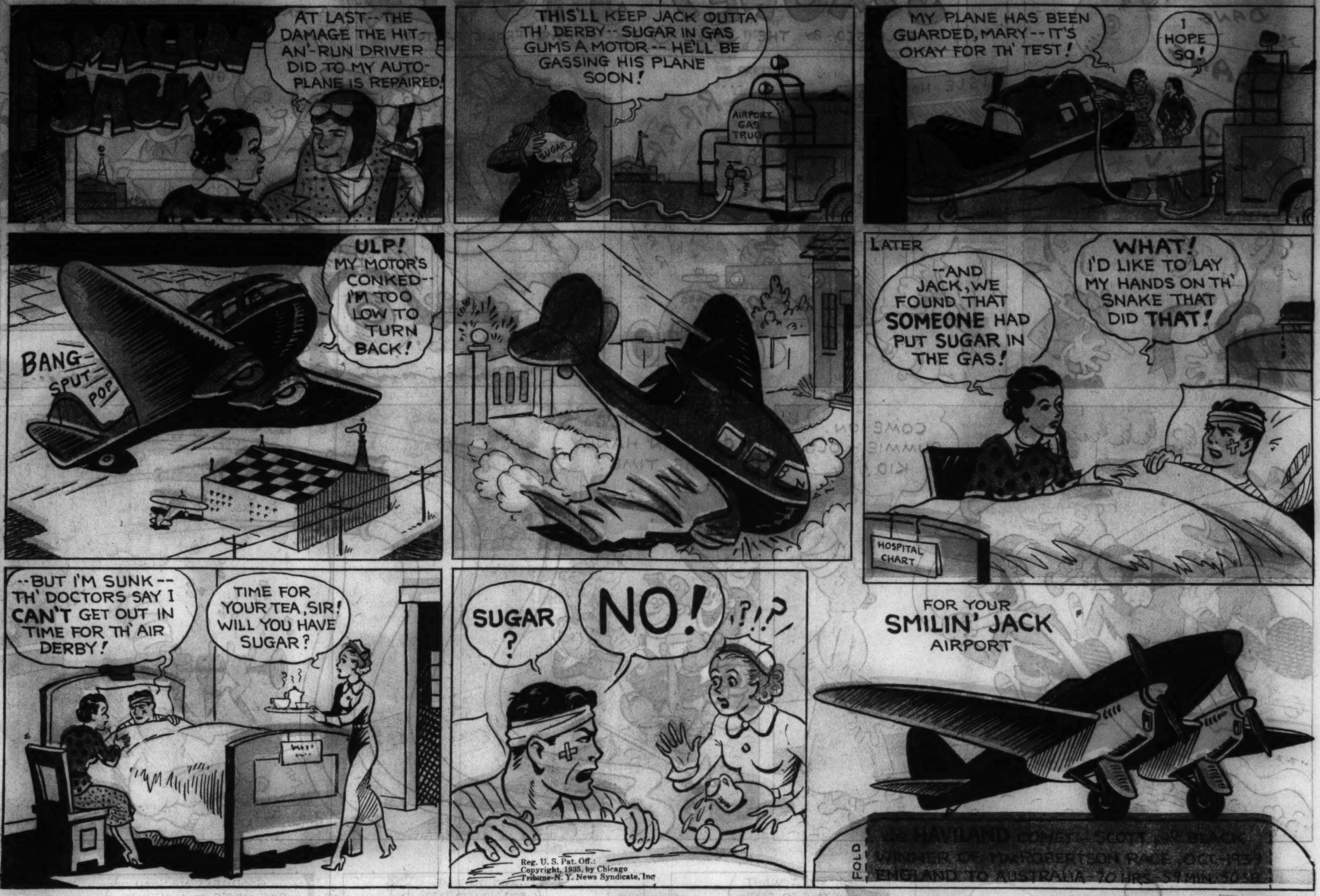

HERBY
?
BERNDT


SMILIN' JACK
AT LAST--THE DAMAGE THE HIT-AN'-RUN DRIVER DID TO MY AUTO-PLANE IS REPAIRED!
THIS'LL KEEP JACK OUTTA TH' DERBY--SUGAR IN GAS GUMS A MOTOR--HE'LL BE GASSING HIS PLANE SOON!
SUGAR
AIRPORT GAS TRUCK
MY PLANE HAS BEEN GUARDED, MARY--IT'S OKAY FOR TH' TEST!
I HOPE SO!
ULP! MY MOTOR'S CONKED--I'M TOO LOW TO TURN BACK!
BANG
SPUT
POP
LATER
--AND JACK, WE FOUND THAT SOMEONE HAD PUT SUGAR IN THE GAS!
WHAT! I'D LIKE TO LAY MY HANDS ON TH' SNAKE THAT DID THAT!
HOSPITAL CHART
--BUT I'M SUNK--TH' DOCTORS SAY I CAN'T GET OUT IN TIME FOR TH' AIR DERBY!
TIME FOR YOUR TEA, SIR! WILL YOU HAVE SUGAR?
SUGAR?
NO!
?!?
FOR YOUR SMILIN' JACK AIRPORT
FOLD
de HAVILAND COMET—SCOTT and BLACK
WINNER OF MacROBERTSON RACE, OCT-1934
ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA-70 HRS-54 MIN-18 SEC

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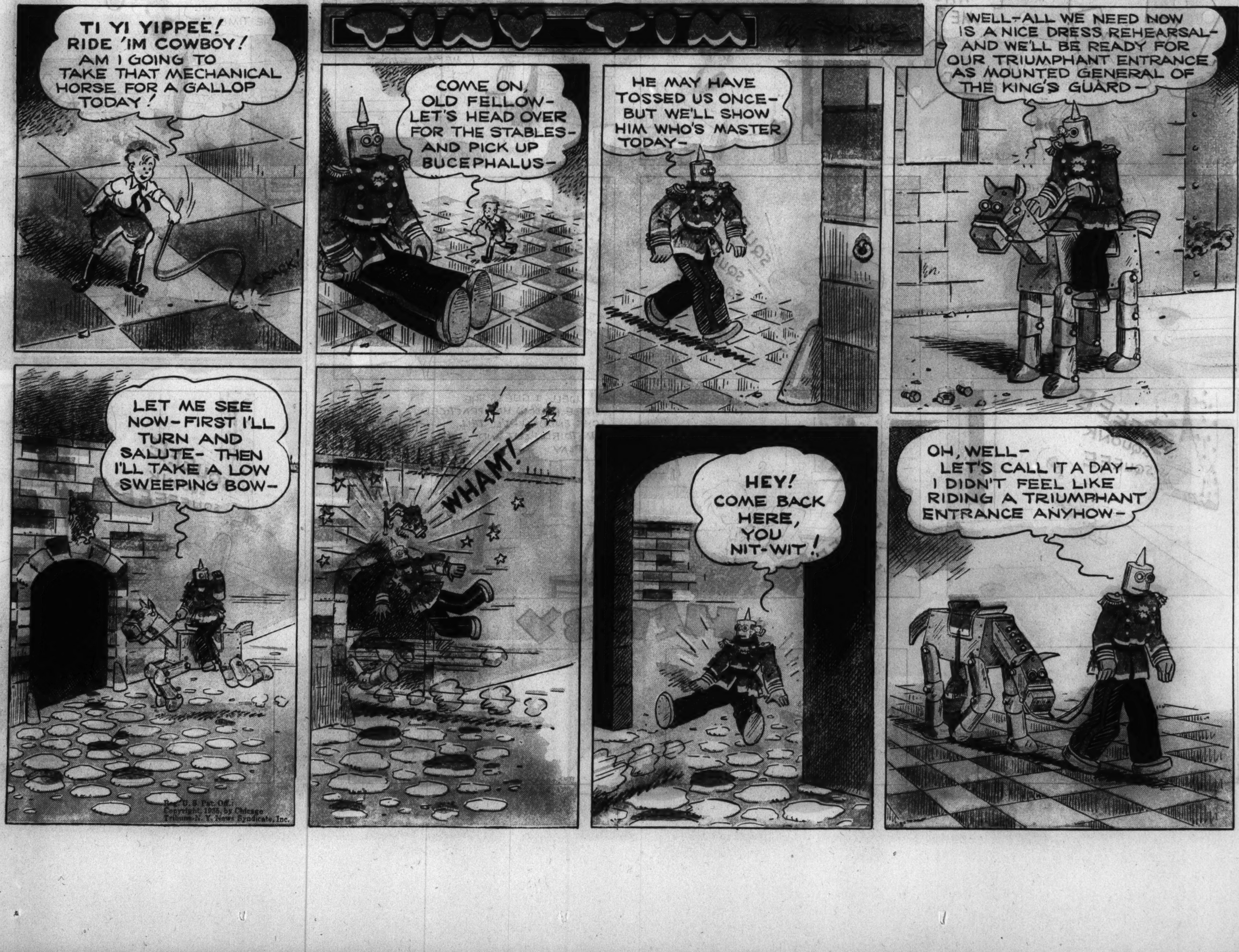
TINY TIM
By Stanley Link
TI YI YIPPEE! RIDE 'IM COWBOY! AM I GOING TO TAKE THAT MECHANICAL HORSE FOR A GALLOP TODAY!
CRACK!
COME ON, OLD FELLOW-LET'S HEAD OVER FOR THE STABLES-AND PICK UP BUCEPHALUS-
HE MAY HAVE TOSSED US ONCE-BUT WE'LL SHOW HIM WHO'S MASTER TODAY-
WELL-ALL WE NEED NOW IS A NICE DRESS REHEARSAL-AND WE'LL BE READY FOR OUR TRIUMPHANT ENTRANCE AS MOUNTED GENERAL OF THE KING'S GUARD-
LET ME SEE NOW-FIRST I'LL TURN AND SALUTE-THEN I'LL TAKE A LOW SWEEPING BOW-
WHAM!
HEY! COME BACK HERE, YOU NIT-WIT!
OH, WELL-LET'S CALL IT A DAY-I DIDN'T FEEL LIKE RIDING A TRIUMPHANT ENTRANCE ANYHOW-

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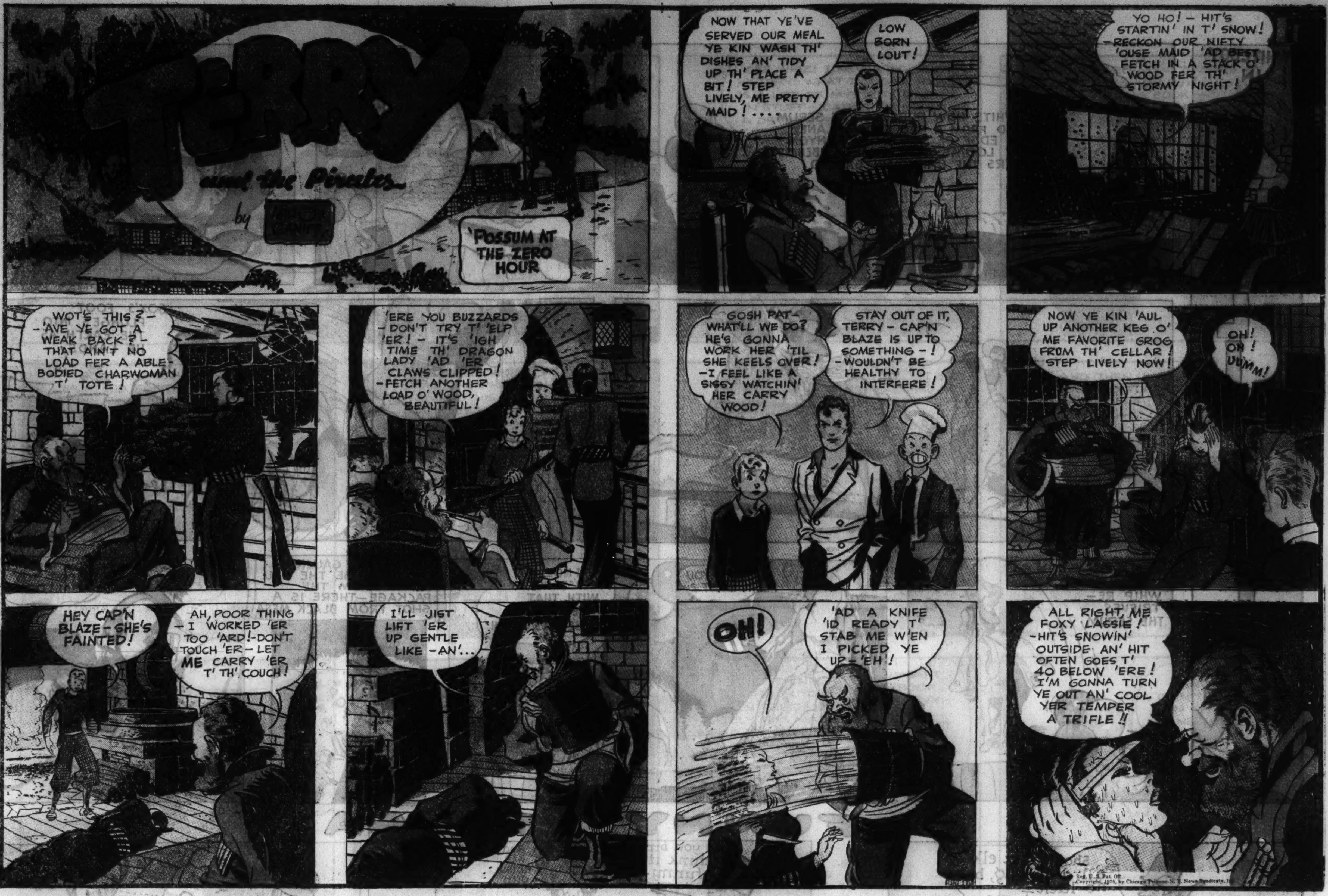
TERRY
and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
'POSSUM AT THE ZERO HOUR
NOW THAT YE'VE SERVED OUR MEAL YE KIN WASH TH' DISHES AN' TIDY UP TH' PLACE A BIT! STEP LIVELY, ME PRETTY MAID! . . . .
LOW BORN LOUT!
YO HO! – HIT'S STARTIN' IN T' SNOW! – RECKON OUR NIFTY 'OUSE MAID 'AD BEST FETCH IN A STACK O' WOOD FER TH' STORMY NIGHT!
WOT'S THIS? – – 'AVE YE GOT A WEAK BACK? – THAT AIN'T NO LOAD FER A ABLE-BODIED CHARWOMAN T' TOTE!
'ERE YOU BUZZARDS – DON'T TRY T' 'ELP 'ER! – IT'S 'IGH TIME TH' DRAGON LADY 'AD 'ER CLAWS CLIPPED! – FETCH ANOTHER LOAD O' WOOD, BEAUTIFUL!
GOSH PAT – WHAT'LL WE DO? HE'S GONNA WORK HER 'TIL SHE KEELS OVER! – I FEEL LIKE A SISSY WATCHIN' HER CARRY WOOD!
STAY OUT OF IT, TERRY – CAP'N BLAZE IS UP TO SOMETHING – ! – WOULDN'T BE HEALTHY TO INTERFERE!
NOW YE KIN 'AUL UP ANOTHER KEG O' ME FAVORITE GROG FROM TH' CELLAR! STEP LIVELY NOW!
OH! OH! DUMM!
HEY CAP'N BLAZE – SHE'S FAINTED!
AH, POOR THING – I WORKED 'ER TOO 'ARD! – DON'T TOUCH 'ER – LET ME CARRY 'ER T' TH' COUCH!
I'LL JIST LIFT 'ER UP GENTLE LIKE – AN' . . .
OH!
'AD A KNIFE 'ID READY T' STAB ME W'EN I PICKED YE UP – 'EH!
ALL RIGHT, ME FOXY LASSIE! – HIT'S SNOWIN' OUTSIDE AN' HIT OFTEN GOES T' 40 BELOW 'ERE! I'M GONNA TURN YE OUT AN' COOL YER TEMPER A TRIFLE!!

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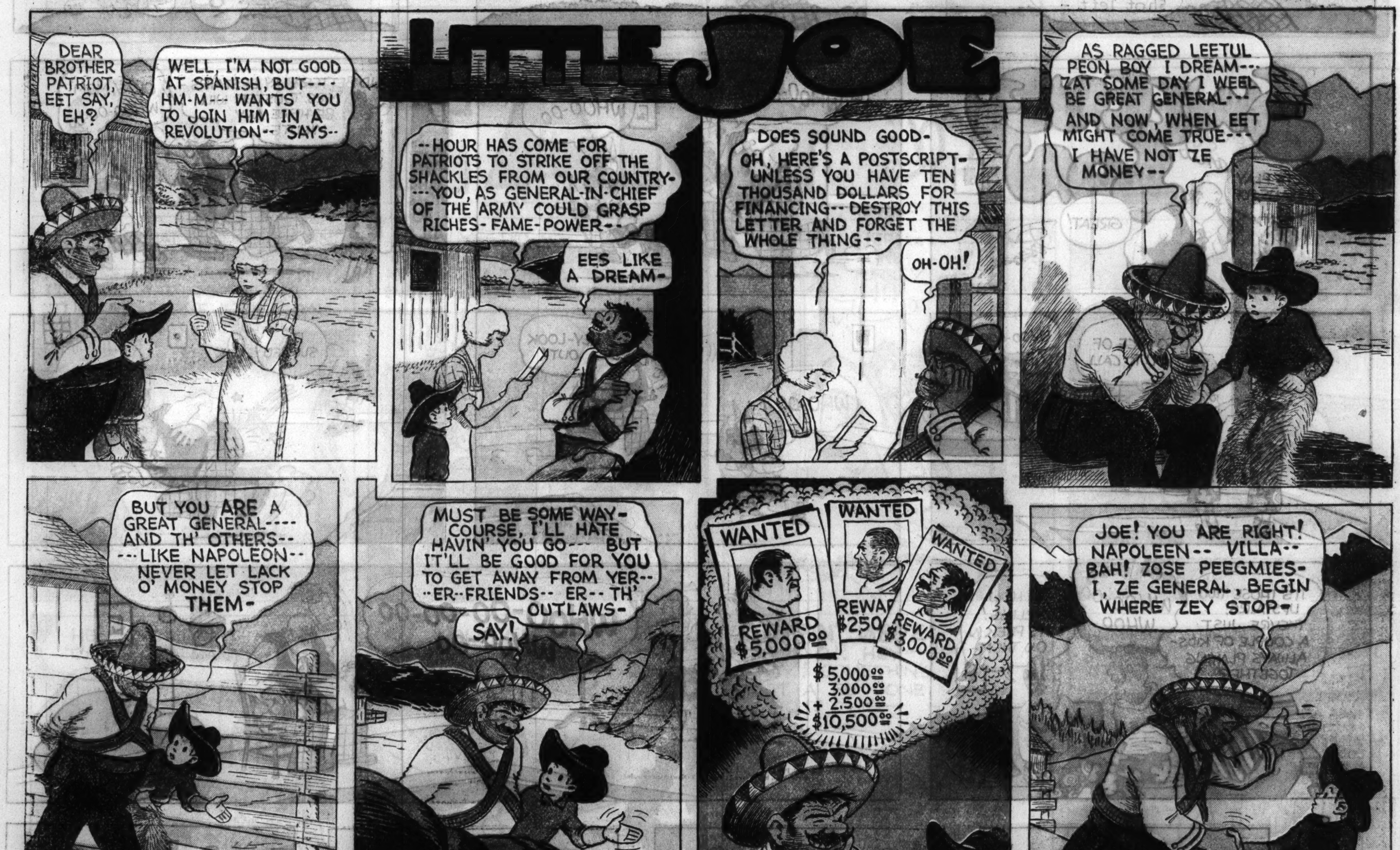
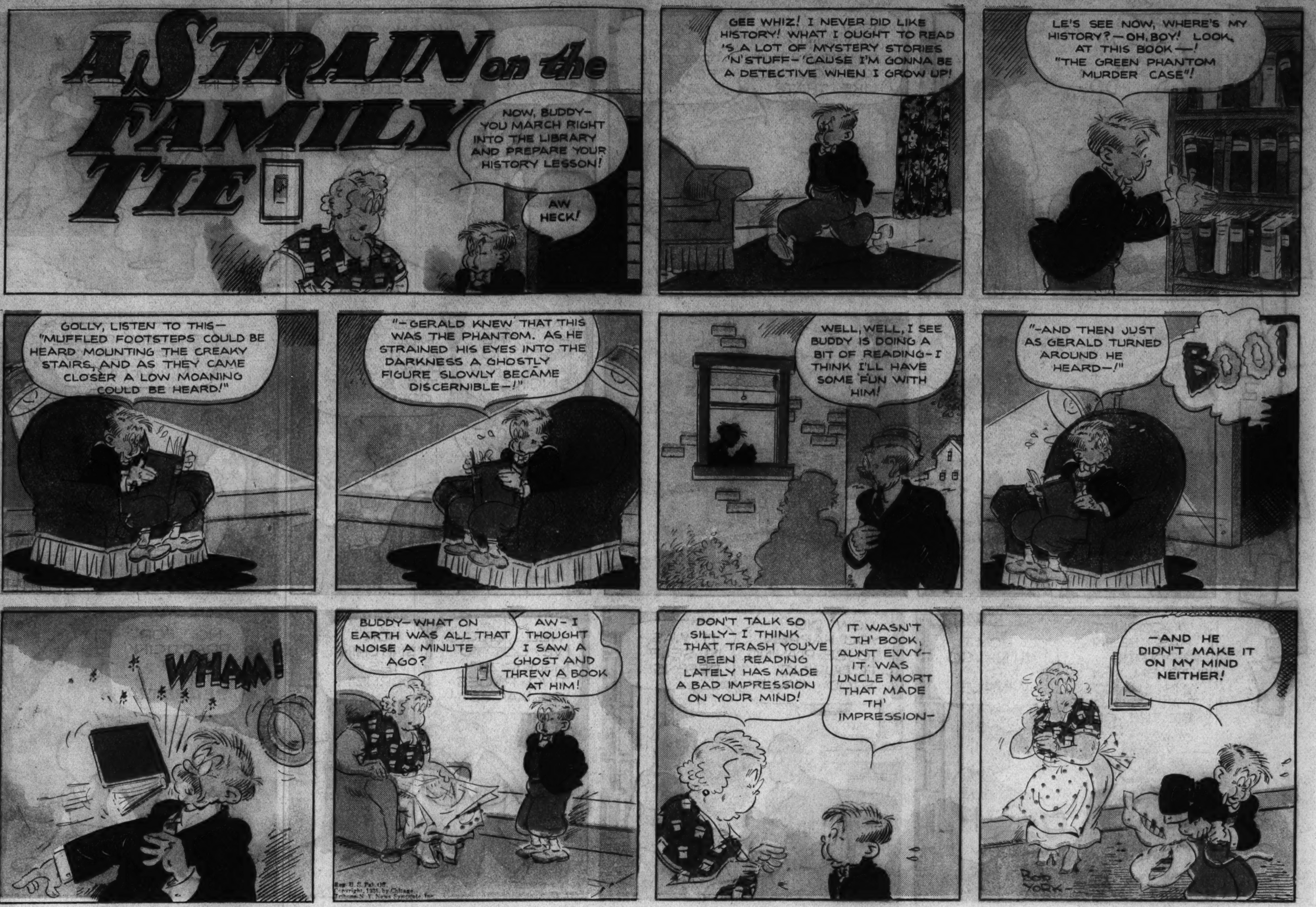

LITTLE JOE
DEAR BROTHER PATRIOT, EET SAY, EH?
WELL, I'M NOT GOOD AT SPANISH, BUT--- HM-M--- WANTS YOU TO JOIN HIM IN A REVOLUTION-- SAYS--
--HOUR HAS COME FOR PATRIOTS TO STRIKE OFF THE SHACKLES FROM OUR COUNTRY- --YOU, AS GENERAL-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMY COULD GRASP RICHES-FAME-POWER--
EES LIKE A DREAM-
DOES SOUND GOOD- OH, HERE'S A POSTSCRIPT- UNLESS YOU HAVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR FINANCING--DESTROY THIS LETTER AND FORGET THE WHOLE THING--
OH-OH!
AS RAGGED LEETUL PEON BOY I DREAM--- ZAT SOME DAY I WEEL BE GREAT GENERAL--- AND NOW, WHEN EET MIGHT COME TRUE--- I HAVE NOT ZE MONEY--
BUT YOU ARE A GREAT GENERAL---- AND TH' OTHERS-- --LIKE NAPOLEON-- NEVER LET LACK O' MONEY STOP THEM-
MUST BE SOME WAY- COURSE, I'LL HATE HAVIN' YOU GO--- BUT IT'LL BE GOOD FOR YOU TO GET AWAY FROM YER-- --ER--FRIENDS-- ER--TH' --OUTLAWS-
SAY!
WANTED
REWARD $5,000.00
WANTED
REWARD $2500
WANTED
REWARD $3,000.00
$5,000.00
3,000.00
+ 2,500.00
$10,500.00
JOE! YOU ARE RIGHT! NAPOLEEN-- VILLA-- BAH! ZOSE PEEGMIES- I, ZE GENERAL, BEGIN WHERE ZEY STOP-
ED LEFFINGWELL


A STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE
NOW, BUDDY— YOU MARCH RIGHT INTO THE LIBRARY AND PREPARE YOUR HISTORY LESSON!
AW HECK!
GEE WHIZ! I NEVER DID LIKE HISTORY! WHAT I OUGHT TO READ 'S A LOT OF MYSTERY STORIES 'N' STUFF—'CAUSE I'M GONNA BE A DETECTIVE WHEN I GROW UP!
LE'S SEE NOW, WHERE'S MY HISTORY?—OH, BOY! LOOK, AT THIS BOOK—! "THE GREEN PHANTOM MURDER CASE"!
GOLLY, LISTEN TO THIS— "MUFFLED FOOTSTEPS COULD BE HEARD MOUNTING THE CREAKY STAIRS, AND AS THEY CAME CLOSER A LOW MOANING COULD BE HEARD!"
"—GERALD KNEW THAT THIS WAS THE PHANTOM. AS HE STRAINED HIS EYES INTO THE DARKNESS A GHOSTLY FIGURE SLOWLY BECAME DISCERNIBLE—!"
WELL, WELL, I SEE BUDDY IS DOING A BIT OF READING—I THINK I'LL HAVE SOME FUN WITH HIM!
"—AND THEN JUST AS GERALD TURNED AROUND HE HEARD—!"
BOO!
WHAM!
BUDDY—WHAT ON EARTH WAS ALL THAT NOISE A MINUTE AGO?
AW—I THOUGHT I SAW A GHOST AND THREW A BOOK AT HIM!
DON'T TALK SO SILLY—I THINK THAT TRASH YOU'VE BEEN READING LATELY HAS MADE A BAD IMPRESSION ON YOUR MIND!
IT WASN'T TH' BOOK, AUNT EVVY—IT WAS UNCLE MORT THAT MADE TH' IMPRESSION—
—AND HE DIDN'T MAKE IT ON MY MIND NEITHER!
BOB YORK

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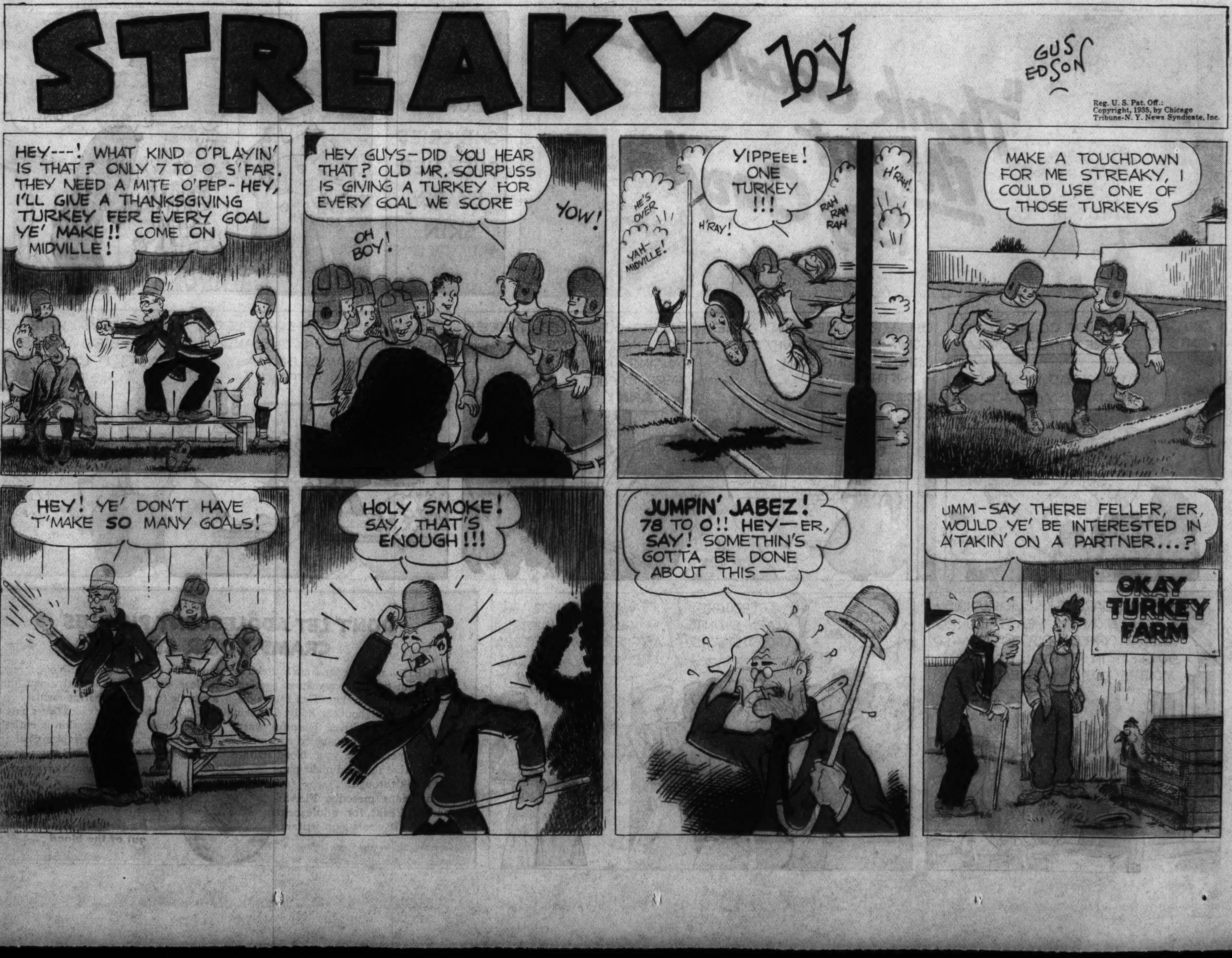
STREAKY by GUS EDSON
HEY---! WHAT KIND O'PLAYIN' IS THAT? ONLY 7 TO 0 S'FAR. THEY NEED A MITE O'PEP-HEY, I'LL GIVE A THANKSGIVING TURKEY FER EVERY GOAL YE' MAKE!! COME ON MIDVILLE!
HEY GUYS—DID YOU HEAR THAT? OLD MR. SOURPUSS IS GIVING A TURKEY FOR EVERY GOAL WE SCORE
OH BOY!
YOW!
YIPPEEE! ONE TURKEY !!!
HE'S OVER
YAH-MIDVILLE!
H'RAY!
RAH RAH RAH
H'RAY!
MAKE A TOUCHDOWN FOR ME STREAKY, I COULD USE ONE OF THOSE TURKEYS
HEY! YE' DON'T HAVE T'MAKE SO MANY GOALS!
HOLY SMOKE! SAY, THAT'S ENOUGH!!!
JUMPIN' JABEZ! 78 TO 0!! HEY—ER, SAY! SOMETHIN'S GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT THIS—
UMM-SAY THERE FELLER, ER, WOULD YE' BE INTERESTED IN A'TAKIN' ON A PARTNER...?
OKAY TURKEY FARM

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20 OR MORE COMICS

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20 OR MORE COMICS

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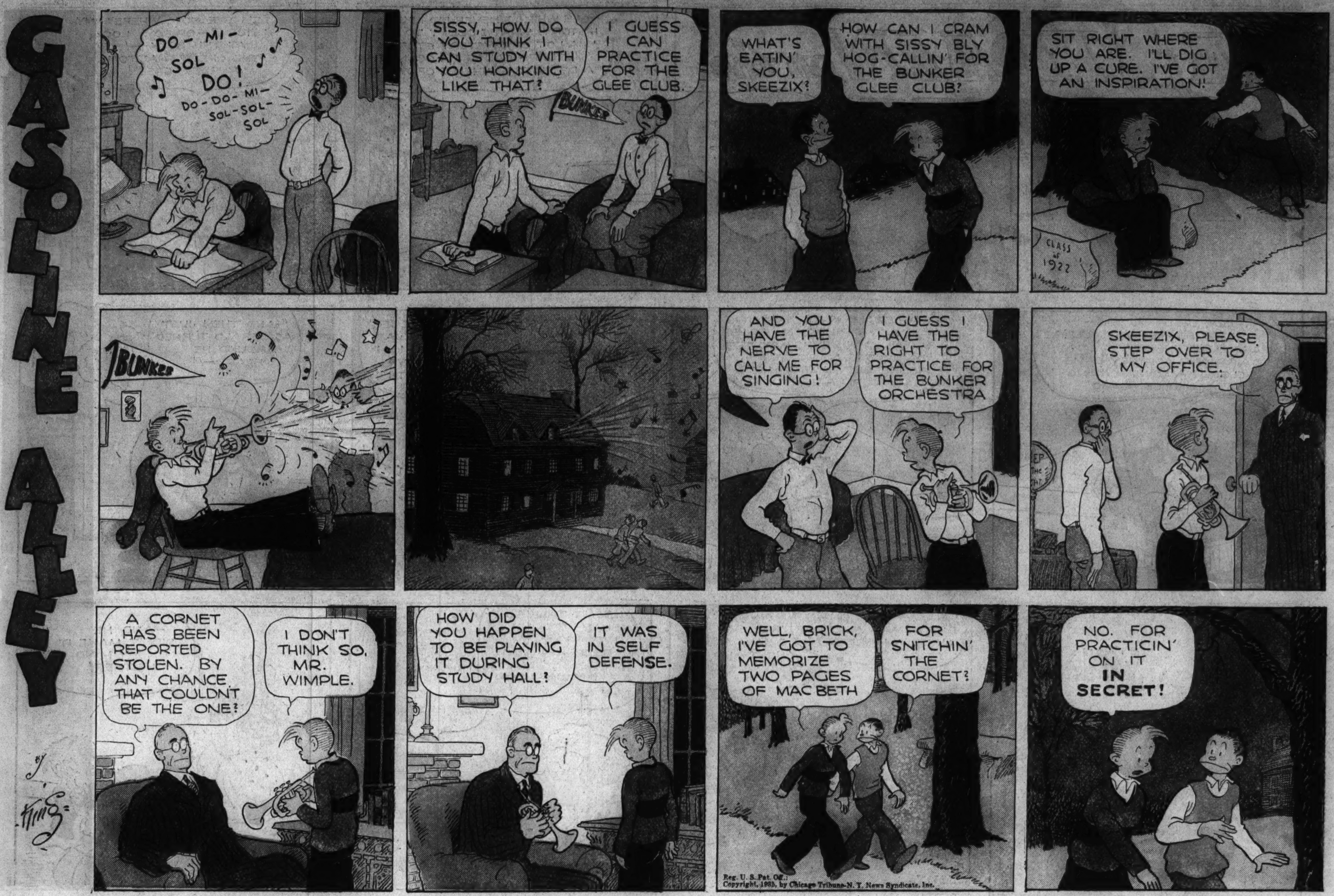
GASOLINE ALLEY
DO-MI-SOL DO! DO-DO-MI-SOL-SOL-SOL
SISSY, HOW DO YOU THINK I CAN STUDY WITH YOU HONKING LIKE THAT?
I GUESS I CAN PRACTICE FOR THE GLEE CLUB.
BUNKER
WHAT'S EATIN' YOU, SKEEZIX?
HOW CAN I CRAM WITH SISSY BLY HOG-CALLIN' FOR THE BUNKER GLEE CLUB?
SIT RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE. I'LL DIG UP A CURE. I'VE GOT AN INSPIRATION!
CLASS of 1922
BUNKER
AND YOU HAVE THE NERVE TO CALL ME FOR SINGING!
I GUESS I HAVE THE RIGHT TO PRACTICE FOR THE BUNKER ORCHESTRA
SKEEZIX, PLEASE STEP OVER TO MY OFFICE.
A CORNET HAS BEEN REPORTED STOLEN. BY ANY CHANCE THAT COULDN'T BE THE ONE?
I DON'T THINK SO, MR. WIMPLE.
HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO BE PLAYING IT DURING STUDY HALL?
IT WAS IN SELF DEFENSE.
WELL, BRICK, I'VE GOT TO MEMORIZE TWO PAGES OF MAC BETH
FOR SNITCHIN' THE CORNET?
NO. FOR PRACTICIN' ON IT **IN SECRET!**
by King

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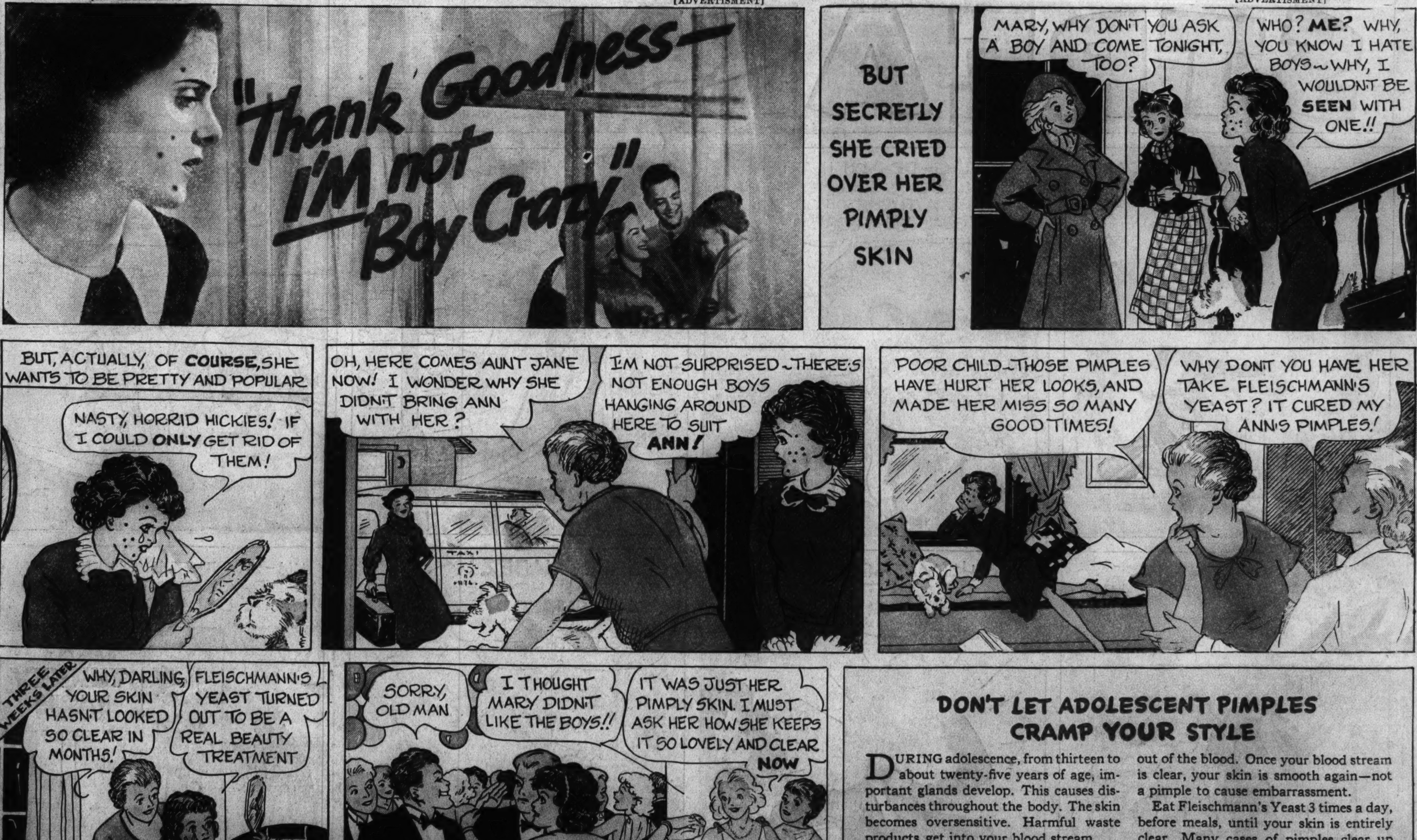
[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

"Thank Goodness— I'M not 'Boy Crazy'"
BUT SECRETLY SHE CRIED OVER HER PIMPLY SKIN
MARY, WHY DON'T YOU ASK A BOY AND COME TONIGHT, TOO?
WHO? **ME?** WHY, YOU KNOW I HATE BOYS—WHY, I WOULDN'T BE **SEEN** WITH ONE!!
BUT, ACTUALLY, OF **COURSE**, SHE WANTS TO BE PRETTY AND POPULAR
NASTY, HORRID HICKIES! IF I COULD **ONLY** GET RID OF THEM!
OH, HERE COMES AUNT JANE NOW! I WONDER WHY SHE DIDN'T BRING ANN WITH HER?
I'M NOT SURPRISED—THERE'S NOT ENOUGH BOYS HANGING AROUND HERE TO SUIT **ANN!**
TAXI
POOR CHILD—THOSE PIMPLES HAVE HURT HER LOOKS, AND MADE HER MISS SO MANY GOOD TIMES!
WHY DON'T YOU HAVE HER TAKE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST? IT CURED MY ANN'S PIMPLES!
THREE WEEKS LATER
WHY, DARLING, YOUR SKIN HASN'T LOOKED SO CLEAR IN MONTHS!
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST TURNED OUT TO BE A REAL BEAUTY TREATMENT
SORRY, OLD MAN
I THOUGHT MARY DIDN'T LIKE THE BOYS!!
IT WAS JUST HER PIMPLY SKIN. I MUST ASK HER HOW SHE KEEPS IT SO LOVELY AND CLEAR **NOW**
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES CRAMP YOUR STYLE

DURING adolescence, from thirteen to about twenty-five years of age, important glands develop. This causes disturbances throughout the body. The skin becomes oversensitive. Harmful waste products get into your blood stream.

These poisons in your blood irritate the sensitive skin and make pimples break through.

Physicians prescribe Fleischmann's Yeast for adolescent pimples. It clears skin irritants out of the blood. Once your blood stream is clear, your skin is smooth again—not a pimple to cause embarrassment.

Eat Fleischmann's Yeast 3 times a day, before meals, until your skin is entirely clear. Many cases of pimples clear up within a week or two. Bad cases sometimes take a month or more.

—clears the skin

by clearing skin irritants out of the blood

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 17. 1935.

Chicago's First Fall Auto Show Opens

Auto Edition to Tell News of Cars, Taxes and Roads

Accident Prevention; Winter Tours Also Discussed.

THIS annual automobile show edition—as in The Tribune's year around coverage of motoring news—includes reports on street and highway construction, safety campaigns, touring, trafic regulation, taxation, and legislation as well as pictures and descriptions of the 1936 models.

Today's special section, in keeping with The Tribune's distinctive year around attentiveness to news for car owners, has assembled stories by public officials and by staf writers telling of the development of pavement facilities this year, detailing accident reduction movements, reporting tax threats and promises, and describing attractive winter tours for vacations and for week-end holidays.

Winter Tours Increasing.

Correspondents in Miami and in Chattanooga predict a banner year for highway travel from the north. There's a new section of pavement on U. S. 41 that avoids mountain grades in the drive to Florida. Another dispatch, from Los Angeles, predicts that California is going to draw motorists in record numbers this winter. The entire south has grounds for this optimism. The recent summer surpassed all others in long distance touring volumes.

Wisconsin and Michigan, better known as summer recreation areas, are bidding this year for winter holiday patronage. Other stories from these Chicagoland states tell of the millions of dollars received by the resorts of these wood and lake regions during the season just ended and of the millions spent in improving Wisconsin and Michigan roads.

Driver's License Urged.

Ernst Lieberman, Illinois highway engineer, reports on the miles of pavement that have been added to this state to enhance the pleasure and utility of car ownership. Charles De Leuw, his chief assistant, writes of plans for developing farm service roads. Robert Kingery, director of Illinois public works, tells of highway landscaping.

In the field of safety, Gov. Horner has an article appealing for enactment of a drivers' license bill pending before the special session of legislature at Springfield.

Also contributing to the section, each writing about automobiles and trafic as they concern his particular journalistic specialty, include Frank Ridgway, agricultural editor; Arch Ward, sports editor; Ruth De Young, woman's editor; Howard Wood, financial editor, and Bob Becker, outdoor editor.

Auto Show Facts

EVENT—36th Chicago Automobile Show.

PLACE—International Amphitheater, Halsted and 43rd streets.

DATES—Daily through next Saturday, including today.

HOURS—11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ADMISSION—55 cents, including tax.

SPONSOR—Chicago Automobile Trade association.

SHOW COMMITTEE—H. T. Hollingshead, chairman; K. K. Kenderdine, president Chicago Automobile Trade association; A. C. Faeh, Show Manager.

EXHIBITS—Approximately 300 models of 29 makes of passenger cars; motor trucks; home and truck trailers, motor coaches; accessories.

VALUE OF SHOW—$3,000,000, including exhibits and decorations and a fur style show. Staged with cooperation of Associated Fur Industries of Chicago.

MAKES OF CARS—Auburn, Bentley, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, De Soto, Diesel, Dodge, Duesenberg, Ford, Graham, Hudson, Hupmobile, LaFayette, LaSalle, Lincoln, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Rolls-Royce, Studebaker, Terraplane and Willys.

SIZE OF EXHIBIT SPACE—255,000 square feet.

PARKING SPACE—Free, with protection; accommodations for 5,000 cars.

HOW TO GET THERE—By motor from north or south side, Michigan avenue and west on 43rd street; from west side, Western or Ashland avenue, east on either 47th street or Garfield Boulevard, then north on Halsted to Amphitheater. By surface lines any south or north bound car running on Halsted street or any cross town line connecting with Halsted street routes; by elevated, Jackson Park, Englewood or Kenwood trains; transfer for Amphitheatre at Indiana avenue and 40th street.

[TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS.]

New Location, New Features, New Cars and a New Date

International Amphitheater to House Exhibits.

By HAL FOUST.

CHICAGO'S 36th annual automobile show was opened yesterday afternoon in the International Amphitheater, South Halsted and West 43d streets. The exposition will continue daily, including today, until next Saturday night. The hours are from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The yearly event is at a new location, at a new season, and displays new exhibits with new showmanship. The sponsor, the Chicago Automobile Trade association, anticipates a new attendance record of a half million for the eight days.

By moving from the Coliseum, where all previous motor shows were held since 1900, to the $2,000,000 amphitheater completed last year available floor space was multiplied four times, giving Chicago the largest automobile show in the world.

Exhibitors are not cramped in arranging their booths. There was no congestion such as in other years as opening day crowds viewed 1936 models and listened to lecturers point out mechanical advancements in cutaway engines, chassis, and parts.

The new date is ten weeks earlier than precedent. The advance was made to stimulate early winter buying so as to stabilize employment in motor car production. Automobile manufacturing and its allied industries engage 5,000,000 workmen, twelve per cent of the nation's gainfully employed.

Next Year's Cars on Display.

The exhibits, consisting mainly of 1936 motor cars, are really new, not merely predated. They incorporate advancements in style and engineering that maintain the industry's reputation for continual advancements. They represent creations of the world's leading technical experts supported by millions of dollars for research. They represent production by aggressive and competitive capital.

The new showmanship is inspired by the optimism in the industry. With sales continuing to grow from the depression low of 1932, more money and enthusiasm is being spent for promotion. The 1934 production, double that of 1932, will be surpassed in 1935 by 40 per cent.

The new showmanship has room for expression with 255,000 square feet of floor space, as compared with 58,000 square feet at the Coliseum. In addition to 300 models of twenty-nine makes with moving mechanical exhibits demonstrated by attendants, there are displays of trucks, of touring trailers, of motor coaches, and of accessories.

And then, a style drama has been added to the motor show with performances each afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and each evening at 9:30 o'clock. Manikins wearing $1,000,000 worth of furs ride into the arena in twenty-one 1936 automobiles to music by Cavello's orchestra.

Some Prices Up, Some Down.

The main attraction, however, is still the cars themselves. It is the only opportunity to inspect all 1936 models under one roof for convenient comparisons.

A composite of the 1936 models bears a price tag about the same as its 1935 predecessor. On the individual cars, a few prices have been raised slightly and a few have been lowered slightly. A majority remain unchanged. An increased production volume permits the manufacturers to add to values with no material addition to costs per unit.

The trend in style is toward further streamlining for practical aerodynamic reasons as well as for refinements in appearance. Radiator grilles and louvres are fancy this year.

Hydraulic brakes are more widely used. Horse power, acceleration, and top speeds have been stepped up, in most instances by increasing engine compression. A majority of the manufacturers now have transmissions with a quiet first and reverse as well as second and third. A number have some type of fourth forward speed of extra high gear ratio.

Wives' Aversion to Mud Brought Left Hand Drive on Autos

By RUTH DeYOUNG

THERE'S an entertaining story told about woman's influence on this business of style and convenience in the evolution of the motor car.

About 1900 the steering wheel of the automobile was located on the right side like the whip socket on the dashboard of the old family buggy. Now, as every one knows, the steering wheel on American autos is on the left side. Apparently a simple change, but little short of a revolution back in the beginning of this century.

When engineers proposed the move there was a loud cry to the effect that motor buggies driven from the left would mean roads strewn with wreckage. Most of the men of the country cast their allegiance on one side or the other, but nothing was decided. Learned articles were written and widely circulated, but still nothing was done about it.

Finally an appeal was made to the women. And it didn't take them long to point out the inconvenience of the steering wheel on the right side. They explained that they had to alight on the left in the roadway with its dust or mud or climb over or under the levers, perhaps even over the driver.

Feminine influence upon car design scored its first point in bringing about the change to left hand drive. The woman's viewpoint has since dictated refinements in style and in mechanical improvements for ease of control.

AUTO INDUSTRY FOUND TO HELP BUSINESS RISE

Demands for Steel to Advance Gains.

BY HOWARD WOOD.
[Financial Editor.]

Credit for much of the improvement in general business during 1935 must be given to the automobile industry. Its demands for steel have enable that industry, leader of the heavy goods group, to operate on a profit basis most of the year. Revival in steel is vital before any sustained position along recovery road can be maintained.

Appraising prospects a year ago with an eye to subsequent prosperity which followed the depression of 1921, automotive production and new residential construction were looked upon to determine how far the United States would push forward during the year. Both industries made strides, but the automotive group ran far ahead.

See Effect on Steel.

Again this year awards of car makers will have an appreciable effect on the steel industry but probably to a lesser extent. The business revival which set in last June has stimulated demands from other sources to a point where steel leaders believe little or no recession will be felt in production even if automobile orders fail to approach expectations.

A widening outlet for heavy rolled products in construction work and navy vessels, supplemented by a fair volume of rail orders, is responsible. If auto demand is as great as anticipated, the operating rate will be swelled correspondingly.

Look for 20 Pct. Gain.

That this will occur is confidently expected by the auto trade. Even the more conservative look for a 20 per cent gain over this year's production.

Automobile manufacturers who are making substantial commitments for 1936 models are paying about the same prices for materials prevailing a year ago, but wages are about 50 per cent above last year, although rates of pay are about the same. With these factors constant, profit margins likely will depend on the volume of cars produced.

AUTO MAKERS STRIVE TO MEET DEMANDS OF THE MOTORING PUBLIC

BY ROY D. CHAPIN.
[President, Hudson Motor Car Co.]

ROY D. CHAPIN.

The automobile industry has answered the demands of the public for style, performance, size, safety, and ruggedness. The models presented at the motor show fulfill these requirements.

The soundness of the cars from an engineering standpoint has been thoroughly checked by thousands of miles of road tests. These tests covered new mechanical devices designed to ease the driver's duties and to enhance the comfort of the ride.

Style is distinctly a matter of taste. It can't be measured. But the public that viewed the models in New York this month substantiated the taste of the industry's artists.

LONDON TO EQUIP ITS BUSES WITH DIESEL ENGINES

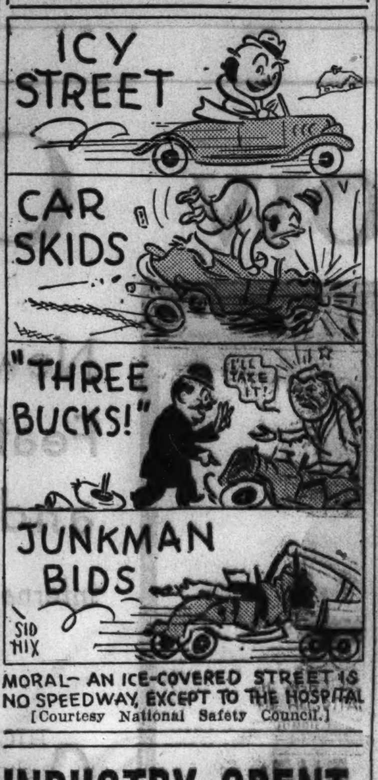
LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—One of the biggest victories yet gained by the Diesel engine is revealed in an announcement by London Transport that it will equip all of its 6,000 buses and coaches with the oil burning type as fast as replacements become necessary.

The change-over is expected to be complete in about 10 years, when the last of the company's gasoline engines will have disappeared. The company at present uses about 45,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year. It estimates its fuel bill will be cut about in half.

3.8 CARS PER ROAD MILE.

At the present time there are 9,251,000 miles of highways in the world, with an average of 3.8 automobiles to each mile of road.

Short, Short Story



MORAL—AN ICE-COVERED STREET IS NO SPEEDWAY, EXCEPT TO THE HOSPITAL
[Courtesy National Safety Council.]

INDUSTRY SPENT LARGE SUM TO CHANGE CARS

BY A. VAN DER ZEE.
[General Sales Manager, Dodge.]

A. VAN DER ZEE.

All the changes that distinguish the cars that we see here from their 1935 forerunners—cost the industry millions spent on the re-tooling of plants for a new product. These expenses, the great sums that are being spent in purchasing raw materials, and additional millions that will be distributed for sales promotion and advertising purposes are bound to spur business and advance prosperity.

More people are at work, more money is in circulation than in years. More new cars and trucks are needed to replace worn out ones than were required in any year since the advent of the automobile industry.

I think that the show has a number of aspects not so readily perceived by the average onlooker which prove that the automobile industry is making the most important contributions to the return of American prosperity.

The visitor looking beyond the glistening new bodies at the auto show sees in the splendid cars all and more than the most thrifty buyer could possibly ask for his money. He sees armies of mechanics and assembly workers employed in the factories. He sees a far-flung line of feeder industries furnishing to many more persons working raw materials into parts and supplies.

ROCK ISLAND'S CAMPAIGN CUTS ACCIDENT RATE

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Safety measures inaugurated in this city last spring have decreased the automobile accident rate almost 40 per cent, according to Mayor John A. Bengston.

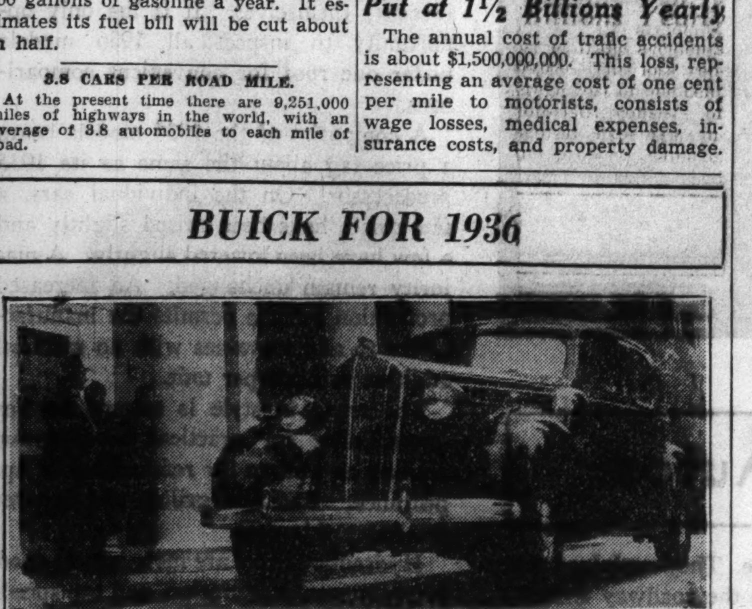
In May, soon after he took office, Mayor Bengston named seven members of the city council—one from each ward—to a safety committee, which affiliated itself with the National Safety council. Business and social organizations throughout the city met with the committee, which under the guidance of the mayor, the city attorney, and police officials, drafted an ordinance to replace the obsolete trafic law.

Emphasis on pedestrian safety is reflected in the schools, where safety patrol boys have been appointed and given red flags with which to direct trafic. A motorcycle policeman daily makes the rounds of school intersections when children are crossing. In addition, six more men have been appointed to the police force for duty where trafic is heaviest.

Cost of Trafic Accidents Put at 1½ Billions Yearly

The annual cost of trafic accidents is about $1,500,000,000. This loss, representing an average cost of one cent per mile to motorists, consists of wage losses, medical expenses, insurance costs, and property damage.

BUICK FOR 1936



Buick this year has stepped up performance—top speeds, acceleration and braking—and has reduced prices. This applies to all four of the veteran company's 1936 lines.

In exterior appearance, changes have been moderate. Most noticeable is the new radiator, high and wedge shaped with die cast chromium grille. The windshield is split and sharply slanted.

Horsepower has been increased to give these heavier cars the pickup that has made small automobiles popular in the last few years. Anolite pistons of light weight contribute to the rejuvenation.

Hydraulic brakes have been adopted to control the higher speeds. These speeds, incidentally, are as high as 95 miles an hour in one model. The wheel bases and horsepowers of the four lines are as follows: 118 inches 93 h. p.; 122 inches, 120 h. p.; 131 inches, 120 h. p.; and 138 inches, 120 h. p.

MAYOR ADVISES 50 MILE LIMIT ON AUTO SPEED

BY EDWARD J. KELLY.
[Mayor of Chicago.]

Chicago citizens have again shown what the wonderful "I Will" spirit can accomplish. Backed by the determination of Chicago's people, automobile accidents have been reduced on our streets.

A little more than a year ago I called upon one hundred of Chicago's business and social leaders to meet and formulate plans for a continual campaign against traffic accidents. This group became known as the Keep Chicago Safe committee—from its inception this committee has been met with a 100 per cent coöperation from our people.

Law enforcement officials entered the campaign and have accomplished tremendous results. The "fixing of tickets" was made impossible—politics favoring trafic law violators have no place in Chicago's fight for safety.

So that I may obtain the thoughts of Chicago citizens on the mechanical regulation of speed, I am presenting a suggestion to limit automobiles to fifty miles per hour.

Speed—the blind desire to "get there fast" at the saving of only a few minutes at most—causes a great many accidents. The place for high speed is the automobile race track and not public thoroughfares. I believe that it would be well to install governors on automobiles to limit the speed to fifty miles per hour, excepting, of course, those cars specially designed for racing or police work.

LIGHT CONTROLED DEATH CORNER

This is the most dangerous signal controled intersection in rural Cook county. It's at Crawford avenue and Dempster street, Niles Center, Ill., where five persons have been killed and twenty-three injured since Jan. 1, 1934. "Running the amber" accounted for most of the casualties.

NEED FOR DRIVER LICENSE LAW IS CITED BY HORNER

Governor Points Out Accident Increase.

BY HENRY HORNER.
[Governor of Illinois.]

The increasing seriousness, in recent years, of the trafic accident situation in Illinois warants the earnest consideration of all citizens. An average of eight persons daily lose their lives on our streets and highways, while approximately 150 others suffer serious injuries. In addition, property damage losses run into millions of dollars annually.

In Illinois, motor vehicle fatalities increased 20 per cent in 1934 over 1933. The trend this year promises but a slight reduction from the peak figures of 1934.

This state of affairs plainly indicates the necessity for judicious control over the drivers. I favor the so-called "drivers' license law" and its companion, the "safety responsibility law." I am informed that such legislation is in effect in thirty or more states at the present time and that others are now giving consideration to the enactment of similar laws.

At the present time we have no legal means of depriving the reckless, irresponsible, or incompetent person of the right to operate an automobile on the public highways. Bills introduced in previous sessions of the general assembly have been defeated. It is indeed difficult to understand the viewpoint of those who have been antagonistic to such legislation, for it has been shown that a substantial reduction in trafic deaths has followed the enactment of a drivers' license law in other states.

I have felt it was the duty of the state to lend its support and aid to safety work and so have directed the state highway department, through its engineering forces and the state police, to carry on a state-wide safety program and to better acquaint the public with the true condition. As part of our program, we have entered the national trafic safety contest. To date 101 of the 117 eligible cities in Illinois have enrolled.

CADILLAC *days are here again!*

One of the grandest signs of America's return to a happier state of existence is the great nation-wide tide of interest in the Royal Family of Motordom—the new La Salles, the new Cadillacs, and the new Cadillac-Fleetwoods.

Less than thirty days have elapsed since these distinguished cars were presented to the public—yet orders already received exceed those for the whole of 1934—and are greater than the total number received in the first nine months of 1935!

Of course, the basic reason for this unprecedented swing to the Royal Family of Motordom is found in the cars themselves.

The New La Salle is a gorgeously beautiful automobile—the great original streamline design that has served as the inspiration for so many cars in every price class. Dynamic in action, delightful to drive, and remarkably economical to operate—it also carries the lowest price for a car by Cadillac since the single-cylinder days—only $1175 list at the Cadillac factory.

The New Cadillac is a revelation—with performance that knows no counterpart—beauty that beggars description—and comfort and safety that step years ahead of the parade. It, too, is sensationally priced—starting at only $1645 list at the factory.

The New Cadillac-Fleetwoods are in a world apart—the most elegant, the most distinguished and the most superbly comfortable cars in Cadillac's history. And they, too, are priced amazingly low for such superlative creations—ranging from $2445 at the factory.

Yes, the cars themselves—matchless as they are, in every way—are the first and most compelling reason for this tremendous swing to the Royal Family of Motordom. But there is also another reason—and one that should prove extremely heartening to all America.

It is found in the fact that a great and growing group of buyers have tired of compromise in all its forms—and are turning again to that which they know to be undeniably best.

We feel sincerely that this is a good and a grand thing—not only for Cadillac—but for all business everywhere.

If you have not yet seen the great new cars that comprise the Royal Family of Motordom—we cordially invite you to do so today. They are on display at the Motor Show, International Amphitheater, Halsted at 43rd Street; at the Cadillac Motor Car Company Branch, 2301 South Michigan Avenue; and in the showrooms of all Cadillac-La Salle dealers.

La Salle . . . $1175
Cadillac $1645
CADILLAC
Fleetwood . . $2445

the Royal Family of Motordom

All the things

you hoped a low-priced car
would have are yours in

The only complete low-priced car

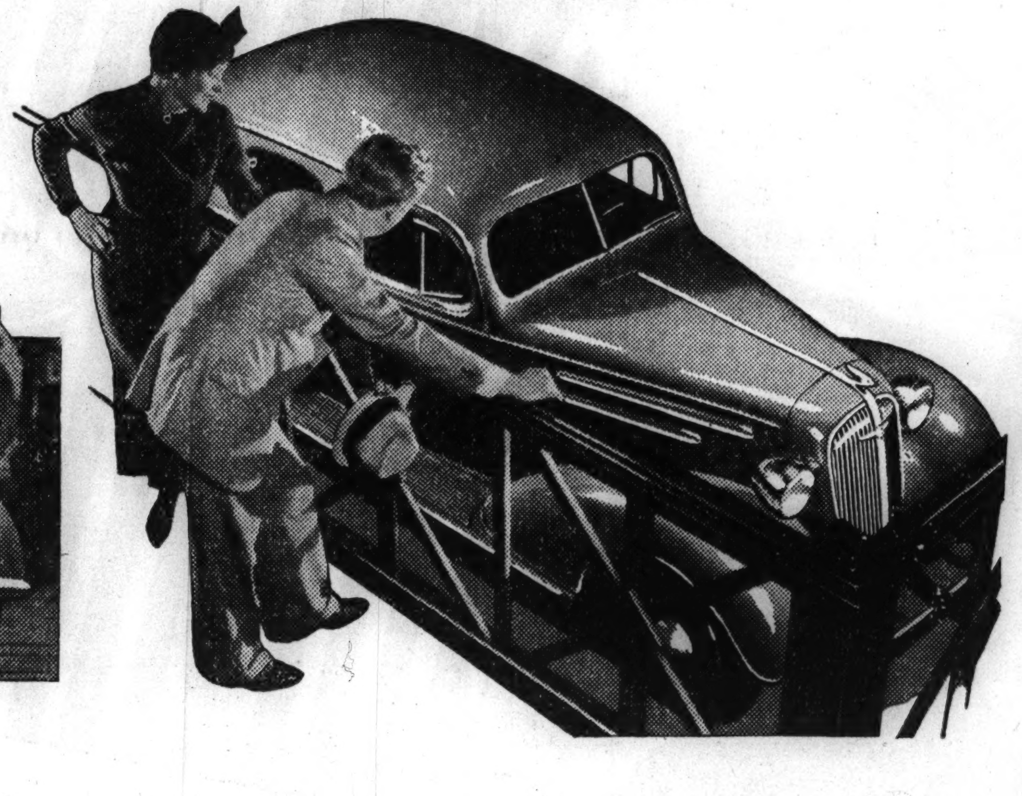
CHEVROLET FOR 1936

CHEVROLET
The Complete Car

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety



IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. *Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. six per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.*

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495 **AND UP.** *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.*

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW, INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATRE, 42nd AND HALSTED, NOVEMBER 16th TO 23rd—AND AT ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS

TRUCKS GROWING IN POPULARITY AMONG FARMERS

Rush Produce and Milk to Chicago Terminal.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
[Agricultural Editor.]

Motor wise men of the farm continue to use the highway truck more and more in hauling products to and from Chicago, the world's largest terminal agricultural market. A swift moving fleet of thousands of vans, massive tanks, and "crates" are kept going night and day, moving live stock, milk, and home grown fruits and vegetables into the city from farms over an area stretching back into the country for a hundred miles or more. Fruits and vegetables are brought in by truck from gardens, orchards, and vineyards as much as a thousand miles away.

Motor trucks, some equipped with thermos bottle tanks and others with refrigerator bodies, are used to haul 3½ million pounds of Chicago's daily supply of 4 million pounds of fluid milk, according to estimates made by the Pure Milk association from figures compiled in selling milk for 18,000 members. Refrigerator motor trucks in which cans of milk are hauled direct from the production areas have recently encouraged the use of this kind of transportation, association officials explained.

Trucks Carry More Live Stock.

The Union Stock Yards and Transit company reports an increase in the use of the truck in houling live stock to Chicago. The figures show that during the first half of this year nearly 43 per cent, as compared with about 31 per cent in 1934, of the cattle coming to the Chicago market were transported in motor trucks. Approximately 35 per cent of the calves, 34 per cent of the hogs and 12 per cent of the sheep received came in trucks.

Recent estimates made by local federal market reporters show that the equivalent of 10,500 carloads of fruits and vegetables were trucked to Chicago last year. Trucking of fruits and vegetables has been increased this year over last. Up to the first of September the equivalent of 6,613 carloads of fruits and vegetables had been hauled to Chicago in trucks, an increase of 1,750 cars over the same period last year.

Gardeners Use Trucks.

These figures on the trucking of fruits and vegetables do not include the home grown products hauled into the Randolph street market and to other places in the city by growers living within a radius of a few miles of the city. It is estimated that more than 2,500 truck gardeners around the rim of Chicago use trucks in hauling their fruits and vegetables to market; most of them use their own trucks.

Official figures indicate that farmers as a group are the largest users of motor trucks in the country. The latest federal census figures show 900,385 motor trucks on farms in the United States. This is 26.4 per cent of the total of 3,410,000.

WATCH DRIVERS WITH 'LOW EARS,' SAYS THEORIST

A person whose ears are set low on his head is a potentially dangerous driver, according to a novel safety theory recently advanced. The hypothesis is that drivers afflicted with "LE"—or low ears—are inclined to be reckless and heedless of traffic rules and regulations, while persons with high ears are apt to be cautious.

The "LE" type of driver is said to be characterized by an over development of a certain portion of the brain which forces his ears downward and which gives him a predilection toward taking long chances, rather than observing trafic laws or the rules of common sense. In addition to dangerous drivers, the "LE" group is supposed to comprise pioneers, rebels of society, adventurers, sport champions, and visionaries.

Safety workers, although interested in the theory, view it with apparent suspicion.

Failure to Stop After Crash Means Penalties

If a driver involved in an accident fails to stop, the penalty fixed by trafic code provisions is imprisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or a fine of $100 to $1,000, or both fine and imprisonment. The license of any chauffeur or truck driver convicted of failing to stop at the scene of such accidents will be revoked.

Trafic Violations Observed

At 12:05 p. m. last Sunday a Pierce-Arrow bearing Illinois license 700-564 was driven north on Michigan boulevard, going through a red trafic signal at 14th street. The license was issued to Aaron Epstein, 1614 West Garfield boulevard.

At 12:15 p. m. last Sunday a car bearing license 514-765, issued to Aaron H. Levy, 5630 Winthrop avenue, and parked at the west curb of Lake Shore drive in the 3400 block, was started, swerving to the east curb without hand signals. It narrowly missed two other southbound machines.

At 11:10 a. m. on Nov. 9 a machine bearing license 1-114-603, issued to Bernice R. Tylman, 123 South Elizabeth street, Lombard, went through a red light at Madison street as it was driven south on Ashland avenue.

A car with license 173-063 last Sunday morning went through a red light in Dearborn street at Randolph street. This number was issued to Carl Fisher, 146 Ardmore road, Des Plaines, Ill.

On Tuesday a sedan without license plates was driven in Michigan avenue from Oak street to Monroe street without being stopped by policemen on duty at almost every intersection.

Shortly afternoon last Sunday an automobile southbound in Hazel avenue swung east into Wilson avenue without so much as slowing down for the stop sign on the corner. The license number, 386-425, was issued to the Seaman Bag company, 2045 Fulton street.

AUTUMN GIVES HUNTING DOG HIS DAY IN MOTORING

And He Enjoys Trips Like Any Modern.

BY BOB BECKER.
[Outdoor Editor.]

Autumn develops a new "business" for automobiles in the middle west. Thousands of hunting dogs that were given only occasional rides in cars during the summer become important passengers on trips just as soon as the hunting seasons get under way.

Some of them curl up on the back seat and enjoy the full benefit of cushions and the easy riding qualities of the modern gas buggy. Others are tucked into specially built dog crates placed on the running board or at the rear of the car, and there they ride until it's time to go to work in the quail fields or other hunting areas.

There is nothing old-fashioned about the dog and his attitude toward automobiles. On the contrary, he is quite modern in that he likes automobiles and thoroughly enjoys riding in them. There is a lure about a motor ride that the dog cannot resist—providing he is not in that small group of pets that become car sick.

Some Practical Suggestions.

Here are a few practical tips on dogs and automobiles which may solve some of the problems that our canines present when it is time to take them on either short or long trips into the country.

One of the most annoying things to the dog owner is the tendency of some of the pets to become car sick. There is no magic, quick remedy for this trouble. One point to remember is that the pup is less apt to become ill if you do not drive too fast at first. Another thing, do not cut corners too sharply when you take the pup on his first ride.

One important suggestion to remember is: Don't take your pup riding right after you have fed him. Allow three to five hours after feeding. If the dog seems to be nervous you should put him in the seat next to you, try to calm him, and speak reassuringly to him.

Other Problems Presented.

No dog should be permitted to ride unprotected on the running board of a car, because the animal can easily be thrown off and injured. A sudden stop may cause the pup to lose his balance. Dogs that are allowed to ride with their heads hanging out of windows present another problem. We know of excitable, nervous dogs that have leaped out the window when the car was in motion. The result was a near accident for the driver, broken bones for the dog, plus a good sized bill to be paid for medical treatment for the canine.

No automobile driver who is carrying a dog with him in the car should let his pet hold his head out of a window or ride in the open at high speed. Dogs, just like humans, may develop serious eye trouble if they face wind and dust for any length of time.

SANE AND STEADY HAND IS BUSINESS NEED, SAYS NASH

BY C. W. NASH.
[Chairman, Nash Motors Co.]

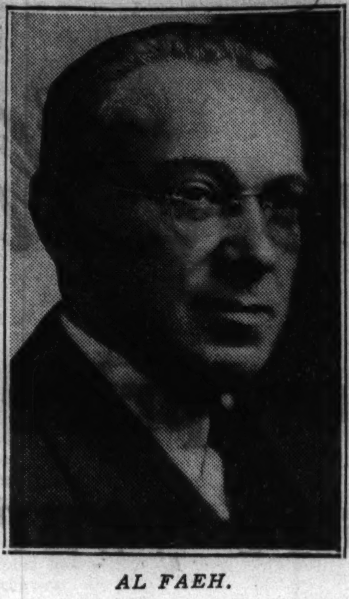
C. W. NASH.

If American business men will operate their various enterprises along sane, economical lines and will continue to build to the high standards of value that have always been characteristic of American merchandise, and if labor will continue to recognize its vital responsibility in keeping business on an even keel, then we are bound to enjoy increasing success in the year to come.

To consolidate the gains already made in our return to better times, steady hands are needed on the reins of industry, finance and labor. However, in my opinion, there is nothing in today's general economic conditions nor in the outlook for tomorrow that should slow down the inspiring industrial march that has marked the last eight months.

It is natural, perhaps, for most of us engaged in the automobile industry to take pride in the part we have played toward restoring some degree of prosperity to the land and courage to other industries. We cannot overlook, however, the fact that an ever-increasing potential market for automobiles, built up during the depression years, has received a tremendous stimulus from the general betterment of agricultural and business conditions, a stimulus which will make itself felt to an even greater degree in 1936.

SHOW MANAGER


AL FAEH.

SAFETY EFFORTS ARE FORCING OLD CARS OFF ROADS

BY H. J. KLINGLER.
[President, Pontiac Motor Company.]

H. J. KLINGLER.

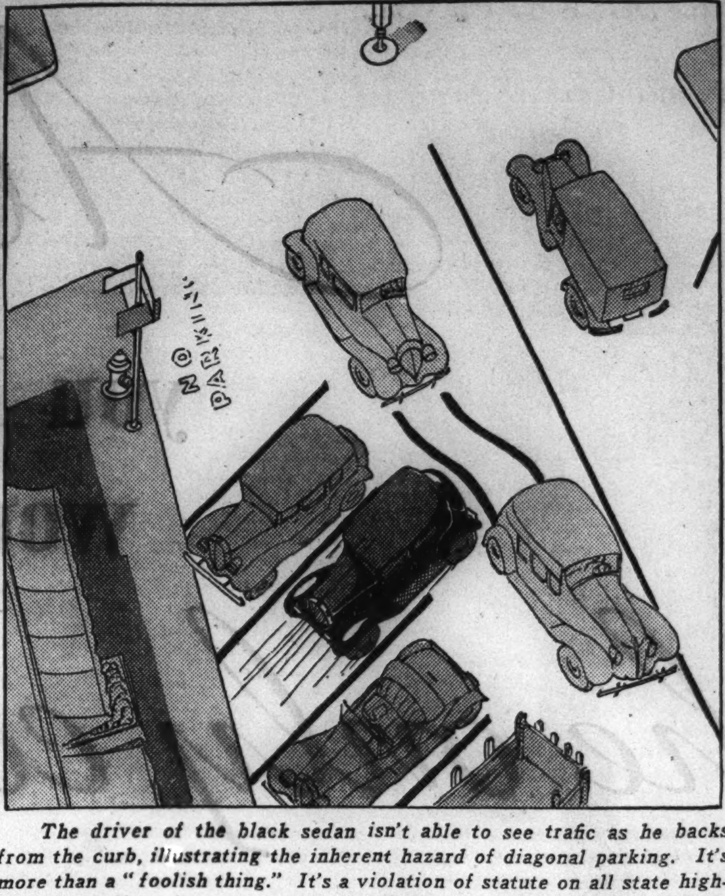
Safety campaigns are tending to remove old automobiles from the highways. The replacement of these worn vehicles with modern cars is reducing the risks of motor travel.

The new automobiles are safer to drive because they are easier to control. Pedestrians benefit from this development as well as drivers and other riders.

Registration figures are evidence that the old and unsafe automobiles are going into the junk piles. Next year, the extent of the scrapping process should be greater still. There is only one reason any one continues to drive a worn out car and that is that he can't afford a new one.

Accidents have increased alarmingly in the last few years, due in part to the inability of many to buy a new automobile. Some legislators have proposed that the speed of motors should be controled mechanically, but this would be of little benefit. Widespread campaigns of newspaper education and appeals to the common sense of the motorist will make for safer driving of automobiles. Our accident rate should go down steadily.

DON'T DO THIS FOOLISH THING



The driver of the black sedan isn't able to see trafic as he backs from the curb, illustrating the inherent hazard of diagonal parking. It's more than a "foolish thing." It's a violation of statute on all state highways, including city routes, and a violation of ordinance everywhere in Chicago.

CHEVROLET HEAD CITES EXPANSION AS KEY TO TIMES

BY M. E. COYLE.
[President, Chevrolet Motor Company.]

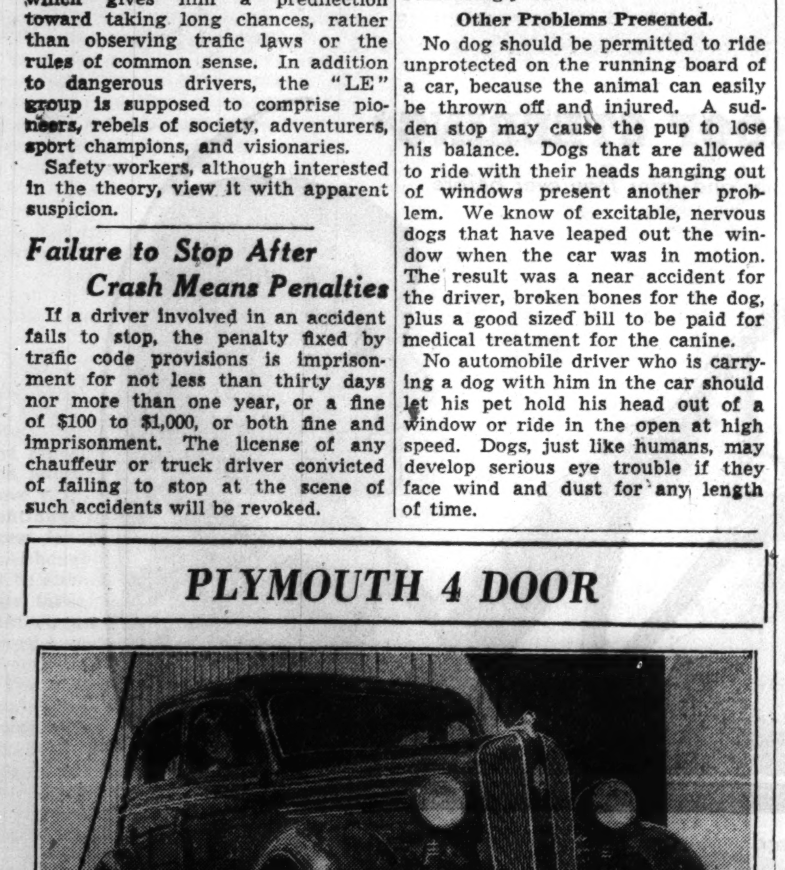
M. E. COYLE.

Chevrolet has just completed a $25,000,000 expansion and modernization program to increase production capacity by 25 per cent. This answers any question about this company's view of the country's economic outlook.

The general picture of America today is good. A base exists for enormous expansion of bank credit. Reappearance of security offerings betokens a willingness to embark on long term projects. Seventy-one per cent of American cities report a move upward of rents for single family homes and 66 per cent report an increase in apartment rents.

Department store sales outside the New York area have increased 20 per cent over a year ago since Labor day, and New York retail volume is said to be up nearly 10 per cent. It is no wonder that business again feels free to display its old enterprising spirit.

PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR



Plymouth, in the promotion of its longer, lower, and wider 1936 models, is emphasizing the rigidity and strength of its body and chassis and the mechanical innovations designed to enchance comfort. The safety factor is boosted by these same improvements.

The girder steel frame is said to be twice as rigid as in previous models. A steering shock eliminator has been added. A sway stabilizer has been refined.

Engine and seats have been moved foreward to give a better balance to the vehicle. Front springs have been redesigned so the operation coincides with that of the rear springs.

Rubber has been utilized more than ever before to reduce road noises and body rumble. Thick pads separate bodies and frames. Rubber bumpers separate the axles from the frame. And the engines are mounted in rubber.

FIRST OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CARS!

WHEN you buy one of the phenomenal new 1936 Buicks, you buy one of the *newest* cars in the world.

On every count of smart sparkling style, spacious comfort, spectacular performance, progressive engineering, that statement is obviously true.

But in another and equally important sense that statement is *not* true, for Buick is also one of the world's *oldest* cars.

It was the first member of the now greatly grown and world-known General Motors family, the very cornerstone on which this leader of all automotive organizations was built.

Buick had been making automobiles—and for those days mighty good ones—for six years before General Motors was formed in 1908.

Buick was creating sound engineering and construction principles then that are valid and fruitful even now, a third of a century later.

Buick was living the creed of winning and holding friends by merit and service of product, which inspires and informs all the policies of its great parent today.

Buick's own gifts of originality and competence, in turn, have steadily been fortified and enriched by the scientific and technical resources of General Motors—and never more than in the cars it offers now.

So it is a proud designation for Buick—fine to bear, still finer to deserve: FIRST of the General Motors cars!

VISIT THE BUICK DISPLAY AT THE CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW
INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATRE, 42ND AND HALSTED STREETS

SOUTH SIDE

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.
2257 S. Michigan Ave.
GORDON MOTOR CO. of Chicago
6647 S. Western Ave.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO., Inc.
7320-24 Stony Island Ave.
GERWIG MOTOR SALES, Inc.
8443-47 S. Ashland Ave.
McFARLAND-KEENAN CO.
7647 S. Halsted St.
1243 W. 63d St.

ROSELAND BUICK SALES CO.
10432 S. Michigan Ave.

SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK CO.
8600 Commercial Ave.

JOE MARSHALL'S INDUSTRIAL SERVICE CLUB
5806 W. 63rd St.

MILDA AUTO SALES
806-808 W. 31st St.

WEST SIDE

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.
4666 Washington Blvd.
EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.
3860 Ogden Ave.
MAHONEY-SIROVATKA CO.
5312 W. Cermak Rd.
Cicero, Ill.

LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
2468-78 Milwaukee Ave.

OAK PARK MOTOR SALES CO.
702 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE

LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO.
2825-31 N. Halsted St.

NORTHWEST AUTO CO.
3801 Lawrence Ave.

BROADWAY BUICK CO.
5701 Broadway

WESTERN-DEVON BUICK CO.
6100 N. Western Ave.

NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., Inc.
Corner Maple and Davis St.
Evanston, Ill.

SUBURBAN

BARRINGTON, ILL.
Schauble Bros. & Collins
126 N. Cook St.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Ed. Schram
145 W. First St.

LA GRANGE, ILL.
Burlington Motor Co., Inc.
418 Burlington Ave.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.
Wetzel & Turner
431 S. Genesee St.

BLUE ISLAND, ILL.
Roy Crist Motor Sales
12840 S. Western Ave.

HARVEY, ILL.
R. & P. Motor Sales
15323 Broadway

LAKE FOREST, ILL.
C. G. Wenban & Sons
233 E. Deerpath

MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
Busse Motor Sales
30 S. Main St.

WHEATON, ILL.
Consolidated Motors, Inc.
227-229 W. Front St.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
Century Motors
1717 Chicago Rd.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
North Shore Buick Co., Inc.
110 S. First St.

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.
Main Motor Sales
345 N. Milwaukee Ave.

NAPERVILLE, ILL.
A. G. Feldott
245 S. Main St.

WILMETTE, ILL.
Foley Motor Sales
1601 Sheridan Rd.

DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.
Walker Motor Sales
933 Curtiss St.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
L. W. Roehler Motor Sales
302 N. Evergreen

MAYWOOD, ILL.
Walter Peckat Co.
110 Madison St.

PARK RIDGE, ILL.
Wm. Russe & Sons, Inc.
134 N. Northwest Highway

BOONDOGGLING EATS ROAD FUND IN WORKS BILL

Program Almost Forgotten by Roosevelt.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Under the 4 billion dollar works relief program the New Deal held out to the motorist the prospect of the greatest road building program in the history of the country. As the program is about to get under way motorists face almost complete diversion of funds set aside for them into boondoggling and leaf raking activities favored by the administration.

When President Roosevelt signed the works relief act aboard a presidential special speeding toward the White House after his fishing cruise in Florida last March the act provided for expenditure of $400,000,000 on roads and $400,000,000 for grade crossing elimination. The fund was earmarked in congress for the improvements under a schedule which fixed an appropriation for each state.

Allocations Made.

Shortly after his return to the White House the President initiated this phase of the works relief program by allocating $200,000,000 for roads and a like amount for grade crossings. It was announced that like allocations would be made within a few weeks so that the administration could put 3,500,000 employables on relief to work by July 1.

At the same time the administration promised to devote a sizable portion of the balance of the fund to the development of farm to market roads. This development was to have no relation to the 800 million dollar earmarked fund.

Deadline Extended.

The program was slow in getting under way. July 1 passed and only a few men were at work. The administration then announced the deadline had been extended to Nov. 1 and that the fund would be expended as much as possible on projects which would give the greatest employment at the smallest material expense.

To further the made work theory the President announced that there would be no additional appropriation for roads and grade crossing elimination. The original appropriation of 400 millions was to stand.

The President took advantage of a provision in the works relief act to sidetrack the congressional earmarking. The provision gave him the power to reduce any earmarked appropriation by 20 per cent of the 4 billion dollar appropriation.

Curtail Secondary Phase.

The decision did not halt the secondary road phase of the program although it was seriously curtailed. At present $213,399,618 has been allocated for the building of farm to market roads, to which states will add $25,239,199 to bring the total to $238,638,817.

In the last few weeks reports have been frequent that the road and grade crossing elimination program is to be cut still further if not wiped out entirely. The President could kill the program under the previously employed provision of the act.

Meanwhile, the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture which is in charge of the 400 million dollar fund is making plans to spend the money. Road officials, well aware of the rumors, say the program may be killed, but they will continue to go along as though they were sure of the fund in case the reports are groundless.

May Change Policy.

Even though the reports are true, the officials said, the administration may change its mind. It has done so frequently during the development of the works relief program and in the general conduct of government.

Thus, the motorist who was promised more than 1 billion dollars of new roads by the end of 1936 now can hope for only more than 600 millions and may get only 213 millions in federal money.

And the motorists will have to pay as much taxes as they would have paid had the original plan been carried out because the motorists will dig into their pockets for the boondoggling. There is to be no letup on motor taxes.

No Letup in Taxes.

During the year the administration continued the nuisance taxes which bit heavily into the motorists' income. Observers say there is little hope for the reduction of these taxes against the mounting of the deficit and believe that the nuisance taxes will be continued by the next session of congress for at least another year.

Although the President is known to be anxious to avoid the levying of new taxes, motorists cannot be sure that circumstances will not bring a general upping of the taxes levied directly and indirectly against them.

The motorists can take some small consolation from the fact that the works relief program had not been set at 8 billion dollars. Such proposals were advanced at the last session of congress and may be offered to continue boondoggling when the present fund is exhausted.

Each Motorist Pays $14.

In automobile, federal gasoline, oil, tire and tube, accessory, and truck taxes motorists paid $300,000,000 into the treasury in the fiscal year which ended last June 30. On the basis of 25 million motor vehicles in the country each motorist paid about $14 to the government during the year. This payment is exclusive of state and municipal taxes on which motorists are estimated to have paid about $1,250,000,000 to bring the yearly average for each motorist to $48.

Red Arrows Put at Bad Bend on 25 Near Elgin

Red reflex arrows have been placed by the state highway department at a sudden bend in Illinois route 25 near Elgin. The turn, immediately south of the St. Charles Country club, comes just after an interurban railway crossing and has been a cause of confusion to motorists.

CONTENDS AUTO FEE CUTS WON'T REDUCE REVENUE

Small Cars' Power Is Increased.

BY SI. MAYER.

[President, Automobile Club of Illinois.]

Reduction in the state motor license fees effective Jan. 1 will not cause a decrease from the previous high in revenue derived from that source. This not only applies to 1936 but to future years as well.

This fact was stressed in the aggressive campaign which resulted in the reduction of motor vehicle license fees by the last general assembly.

Our contention during the automobile tax reduction campaign was that motor vehicle owners are being discriminated against in the matter of taxation; that there is no longer need of such exorbitant imposts; that diversions of the automobile funds are unjust and impose an unfair burden on car owners. We still contend that further reductions are in order.

Scale Reductions.

The reductions in motor vehicle license fees effective Jan. 1 will scale as follows: $25 license cut to $22; $20 license to $17; $12 license to $10.50, and $8 license to $6.50.

In computing revenue from automobile taxes for 1936, consideration must be given to the fact that because of increased horse power in the smaller car field there will be substantial increases in income from that source. Incidentally with business conditions improving and car sales on the increase there will be marked gains from the gasoline tax, estimated conservatively at a million dollars more that year than ever before.

For the year 1935 the state will receive from motor vehicle license fees approximately $17,750,000 and from the gasoline tax a total of $32,000,000 with refunds and allowances yielding a net of more than $30,000,000.

Federal Aid Boosts Total.

Added to these incomes are $5,150,000 in federal aid and from the federal government works program $13,200,000 for new roads and $10,000,000 for grade crossing separations. The combined total for all items in 1935, therefore, will aggregate to $76,400,000.

Note the numerous diversions from the gasoline tax fund which have occurred during the administration of Gov. Horner. These diversions in the last three years show the staggering total of $76,654,256.46 dispersed as follows:

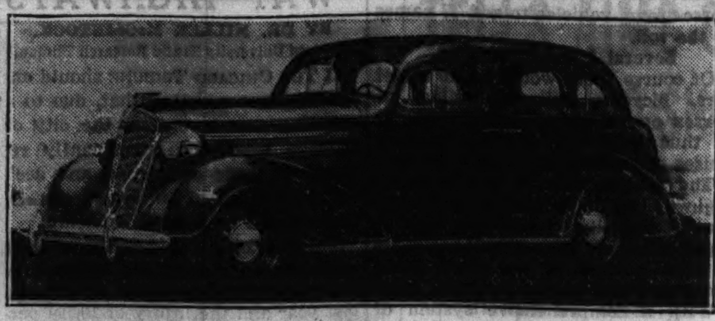
$20,000,000 for relief in 1932.
$30,000,000 for relief in 1934.
$20,000,000 for the Chicago educational fund.
$6,654,256.46 for the state school funds in 1935.

Every dollar itemized in these diversions was contributed by car owners for the building of our road system.

Safety Pledge Proposed in Indiana to Cut Accidents

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—An attack on the trafic casualty list has been launched in Indiana by Floyd McMurray, state superintendent of public instruction. Appealing to two million parents and more than 23,000 teachers to help cut the number of automobile accidents, responsible for eleven of every twelve violent deaths in Indiana, Superintendent McMurray mailed to all schools a proposed safety pledge for car operators and a set of safety rules for drivers and pedestrians. More than 700,000 pupils disseminated these.

CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN



Chevrolet is entering the 1936 market with two lines, the Master and the Standard, both with hydraulic brakes and both with engines of increased horsepower.

Style changes in the Master are moderate; the radiator grille is higher and narrower and there is a new treatment of hood louvres. The Standard, the lower priced line, has been redesigned fairly completely, more closely resembling the companion models than in previous years. Spoke type pressed steel wheels are used.

Horsepower has been stepped up by increasing the compression ratio. With changes in the combustion chamber, fuel economy is said to have been improved.

The Standard has a new chassis, described as a box girder, a type that has been used on costly European automobiles. The wheelbase is two inches longer and the overall length is 12 to 13 inches longer.

In changing to hydraulic brakes, Chevrolet has adopted this principle of actuation to its own design of mechanism within the drums. A master hydraulic cylinder furnishes equalized forces to the four wheels. The hand brake actuates both service shoes in both rear wheels by means of a cable connection.

BRIGHTER COLOR FEATURES AUTO SALON IN PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A trend to brighter color was noticeable in the annual French Automobile Salon, according to Philip H. Chase, color specialist of the Duco color advisory service. The French Automobile Salon is the first of the large showings by manufacturers this fall.

Mr. Chase reports that black, which was in favor through the depression, accounted for about 20 per cent of the cars in the salon. The other 80 per cent are in lighter colors, with blue being the most popular. Gray is next, and this is followed by yellowish shades, maroon, green, beige, red, and brown.

There has been an increase in gun metal effects, and about fifteen cars are finished in aluminum or bronze effects.

TIRE CHAIN ADJUSTMENT.

Loose tire chains beat themselves to pieces on the pavement. Chains too tight cause excessive tire wear.

CHRYSLER CALLS AMERICA A LAND OF PERFORMANCE

BY WALTER P. CHRYSLER.

[Chairman, Chrysler Corporation.]

WALTER P. CHRYSLER.

People used to call America the land of promise. I like to think of it also as the land of performance. Men who do things always find opportunity here, men of courage and vision, men who refuse to worry about the future but take it into their own hands.

I have found faith in the common sense, the ability, the industry and the initiative of the American people. I believe these qualities in addition to our material resources will enable us to make wholesome as well as more lasting progress.

The natural trade forces that make this country truly great appear to be reasserting themselves. Business has come back a long way since 1932. And the momentum built up during the last few years seems to be pushing us on toward more nearly normal activity.

People Regaining Faith.

What is more important perhaps is that people have begun to realize that this country has great recuperative powers and to act accordingly. The automobile industry this year has given tangible evidence of a trend toward more active buying than we have had at any other time in the recent past. For several years the industry has been putting itself in a position to supply the needs of better times.

The motor car industry during the last four or five years has made extensive improvements in its manufacturing facilities; its research activities have not only been continued but expanded, and the result in public appreciation of the quality and price of its products has been very gratifying.

I believe the public's response to the new automobiles for 1936 will fully justify the industry's belief that the market for cars and trucks next year will be better than in recent years.

"New Year" Two Months Early.

The next year for automobiles, of course, begins this time two months earlier than heretofore. This in itself is a significant development, because it is part of the industry's effort to bring about steadier employment throughout most of the year.

The public I believe is interested in the success of this movement, but entirely apart from that matter, the new automobiles themselves will certainly justify the public's immediate interest in them regardless of the season of the year.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

FOR ELEVATED HIGHWAYS.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—As a man who doesn't own an automobile, I have never taken any personal interest in The Tribune's long advocacy for elevated highways. It has seemed to me like a big community expense that would benefit motorists only, and I'll never drive a car because I was crippled in the war.

Yesterday, however, I was hit by an automobile in Madison street. It was in the morning rush hour and the driver was hurrying to work and I was hurrying to catch a street car. Fortunately, no bones were broken. I was merely bruised.

These bruises taught me that elevated highways are as important to nonowners as to car owners. With facilities for fast driving, isolated from pedestrians, the surface streets can be reserved for local trafic safe to mingle with persons afoot.

A. E. F.

* *

SPEED COP.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Our motorcycle policemen don't know everything there is to know about their business. Or they are plain vicious.

I was driving pretty fast, maybe too fast, in Western avenue the other day and saw a cop sitting on his wheel about a block ahead. I slowed up to pass him and held the speedometer at 35 miles an hour. He started his machine and overtook me in two blocks.

He testified in court that I was doing 42 miles an hour. Of course he had to do 42 to overtake me, but I was really only doing 35 while he was after me. There was no use to argue with a policeman nor with a judge. I paid a fine.

N. S. F.

* *

SEE TRIB TOUR BUREAU.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—My husband and I are leaving in a couple of weeks to drive to Florida. In other years he has taken the shortest route and driven like mad to see how quickly he could make the trip. Last winter you wrote some stories about interesting places to see en route. Would you mind telling me about those places so we can enjoy them?

ANNA MAE O'BRIEN.

* *

NOISES.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 12.—I don't feel as sorry as you seem to about the disturbed sleep of farmers and millionaires with country estates. The Tribune roadster has gone to a lot of trouble to attack the trucks that ply the highways of the metropolitan area at night with inadequate engine exhausts and grinding gears. Why don't you do the same job for us city dwellers?

I live in Ridge avenue, a thoroughfare, near a stop and go light that merely flickers a warning between midnight and dawn. There's a breed of passenger car driver who thinks these caution signals call for a long blast of the horn rather than for reduced speed. Can't you get them arrested? At least take their license numbers and expose them.

N. O. P.

* *

CAR WATCHERS.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—I've followed with interest and appreciation your successful campaigns to reduce the state license fee, to repeal of the 45 miles an hour speed limit, to disruption of speed traps, and to bring about many incidental refinements in trafic regulations, but I wasn't ready to stand up and cheer until you opened your guns against these young hoodlums and incipient hoodlums who ask for 25 cents to watch your car while you attend some sporting event.

RAYMOND D. GUSDORF.

* *

WINTER BUYING.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—There are two sides to this question of whether to buy a new car in the fall or in the spring. You'll publish the arguments in favor of winter buying because that is the desire of your advertisers at the moment. I'll be surprised if the arguments against winter buying get into print.

The cold months take the heaviest toll in depreciation of a car's paint and of its engine. The slush of snow is hard on the body finish. Starting, with imperfect lubrication due to low temperatures, hurts the engine.

The other side of the picture is that in winter a good mechanical condition is indispensable for satisfactory performance. Old cars are difficult to start. Cracked insulation stalls motors in snowstorms. A blowout of a worn tiire is a disaster in zero weather.

So the question of whether to buy in the fall or in the spring evolves into an answer that the fall is the better if you can afford winter's depreciation.

JOHN S. TALMOND.

* *

CAN'T LICENSE COURTESY.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Do you really believe that licensing the drivers will reduce accidents? It seems to me that the dangerous car operators are men and women skilled and intelligent enough to pass any examination. They know the laws and the rules of the road. They just lack ordinary courtesy.

When it becomes a social stigma to be arrested for a trafic offense, when men and women become as polite behind the wheels of their automobiles as they are in their offices or in their homes, then there will be a reduction in accidents. You can't license courtesy.

MARY RUSH MERLE.

Here's a Safety Tip on How to Pass Up a Slow Driver

The safe driver stays a comfortable distance behind a large, slow moving vehicle which he intends to overtake and pass when the way is clear. This enables him to gain speed in this space and reduce the time and distance necessary to complete the passing and get back into the right hand trafic lane.

CURRENT MODELS A MILESTONE IN PROGRESS: SLOAN

BY ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.

[President, General Motors Corp.]

ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.

The 1936 models represent another milestone in American mechanical progress. We do not claim they are the best that can ever be produced; improvements will continue from year to year. But the 1936 automobiles are presented with the sincere conviction that these cars are better than any that have gone before them, safer, more comfortable, more reliable, more attractive and more economical to operate and to maintain.

As an important interested group the industry recognizes its responsibility on the safety question as a whole and is anxious to coöperate and assist on the other two vital phases of the problem—the education of the driver and the correction of faults in the roads themselves.

Struggle to Keep Place.

The development of the automobile has been so amazingly rapid that it has been difficult to keep pace with the many problems that have arisen. Some can remember that period of twenty to thirty years ago when the whole problem was the construction of a car that would run at all.

Soon the automobile was developed to the extent that it was reasonably reliable, but by that time the public was beginning to demand more than mere reliability. Buyers wanted a car that would go faster, that could climb hills without difficulty, and that would accelerate smoothly.

That trend has continued. The public demands rapid transportation by automobile just as it demands rapid transportation by railroad and by airplane. And it wants safety.

IN CASH PRIZES
TO NAME THE "400" MOTOR

"Best looking car on the street, sir! And they all say it's as good as it looks."

Already, the whole town is saying . . .

"This year it's HUDSON"

EARLY crowds at the Auto Show are passing along the word: "This Year, It's Hudson."

Call it style, call it beauty, call it class . . . the words don't matter. The news is out that Hudson delivers, for 1936, the biggest package of automobile surprises that Automobile Show crowds have ever seen . . . put up in the smartest wrapping of fresh, new style. The biggest cars ever priced so low!

First-day show visitors discovered to their delight that these bigger, longer 120 or 127-inch wheelbase Hudsons have more room—20% more room—than any other popular cars. They reveled in new-found elbow room, leg room, head room.

Already, it is "Our new Hudson" to thousands of 1936 car buyers who have seen, have compared, have become proud owners.

Heads have turned . . . and first glances have recognized that here is the real leader of the style parade. And crowds gathered as they learned about *5 things you never saw before*—in Hudsons that are completely new for 1936!

Radial Safety Control, a wholly new easy-riding principle that makes driving safer, steering safer and stopping safer. Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes . . . double-safe stopping with a separate safety braking system, always in reserve, that takes hold *automatically* in emergencies. The Rhythmic Ride that has built smooth roads right into the chassis. Tru-Line Steering. And the Automatic Draft Eliminator.

Come to the automobile show—and join the crowds around the new Hudson. Compare the value. Then—*drive* a Hudson.

PRICES BEGIN AT $710

f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

93 or 100 H. P. in Sixes . . . 113 or 124 H. P. in Eights. Longer wheelbases . . . up to 127 inches.

SAVE WITH THE NEW LOW HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

SEE 5 THINGS YOU NEVER SAW BEFORE

RADIAL SAFETY CONTROL (*patent applied for*) • DUO-AUTOMATIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES (*patent applied for*) • THE RHYTHMIC RIDE • TRU-LINE STEERING • AUTOMATIC DRAFT ELIMINATOR

AND THESE OTHER NEW 1936 FEATURES . . . NEW SEAMLESS STEEL ROOF ON BODY ALL OF STEEL • LONGER WHEELBASES (up to 127 inches)

ELECTRIC HAND (optional) • 20% MORE ROOM THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR CARS • 93 TO 124 HORSEPOWER

SALES ROOM
Cor. 25th and Michigan Ave.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC., *DISTRIBUTORS*

SERVICE DEPT.
Cor. 25th and Indiana Ave.

NORTH

BROADWAY HUDSON COMPANY, 5657 Broadway
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.—BRANCH, 1030 Davis St., Evanston
CORPORATE MOTORS, 5928 N. Western Ave
HARTSHORNE MOTORS INC., 930 N. Clark St.
HOLMES & ROSS, INC., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
LOGAN SQUARE HUDSON, INC., 2501 Milwaukee Ave.
SUPREME MOTOR SALES, INC., 3030 Lawrence Ave

SOUTH

A. & D. MOTOR SALES, INC., 5001 Cottage Grove Ave.
BEVERLY MOTORS, INC., 8953 S. Ashland Ave.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.—BRANCH, 7722 Stony Island Ave.
SCHOLL MOTOR SALES INC., 7023 S. Halsted St
STATE LINE SALES & SERVICE STA., 10550 Indianapolis Blvd.
STRATFORD MOTOR SALES CO., 6739 S. Western Ave.

SOUTH—Continued

ZENKER MOTOR SALES, 10858 Michigan Ave.

WEST

COOLEY MOTORS, INC., 52 Madison St. Oak Park
G. & L. MOTOR SALES, 2002 West 18th St.
GOODE MOTOR CO., 1313 South Crawford Ave.
WEST SIDE HUDSON, INC., 4646 Washington Blvd.

TERRITORY

AURORA, ILL.—Crowe-Evans Motor Co.
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.—Esche Motors
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Redhed Motor Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—H. C. Wehrmann Motor Co.
DANVILLE, ILL.—Simpson-Bowen Motors, Inc.
DE KALB, ILL.—Foiles Garage
DES PLAINES, ILL.—Fred Nagel Serv., Inc.
DIXON, ILL.—Arthur Miller
DONOVAN, ILL.—E. F. Behlke.
EARLVILLE, ILL.—Humm Motor Sales
EAST CHICAGO, IND.—Galvin Motor Sales
ELGIN, ILL.—Arthur Motors
ESSEX, ILL.—Russ' Garage
GARY, IND.—Imperial Motor Sales, Inc.
GENOA, ILL.—Ben C. Awe Motors
FREEPORT, ILL.—Confer Motors
HAMMOND, IND.—Agnew Motor Co.
HARVARD, ILL.—Ahrens Motor Sales
HARVEY, ILL.—Esche Motors
HOBART, IND.—Nickel Plate Garage
INDIANA HARBOR, IND.—Galvin Motor Sales
JOLIET, ILL.—Eib Motor Co.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—Jeffers & McBroom
LA GRANGE, ILL.—Glasner Brothers
LA SALLE, ILL.—Miller-Calhan Motors
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.—Gratz Motor Sales.
LOCKPORT, ILL.—Adelman Motor Sales
LOWELL, IND.—Main Garage
MARENGO, ILL.—Hyde Motor Sales
MARSEILLES, ILL.—Marchioni Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK, ILL.—Scaccia Motor Sales
MORRIS, ILL.—Paul Nielsen & Son
OREGON, ILL.—Patrick Motors
OTTAWA, ILL.—Hilliard's Garage
RANKIN, ILL.—Dorman & Son
ROCHELLE, ILL.—Dexter Stocking Co.
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Herrington Motors, Inc.
SANDWICH, ILL.—Reymann's Garage
SCHERERVILLE, IND.—Matt J. Seberger
ST. CHARLES, ILL.—Hotel Baker Motors
STREATOR, ILL.—C. F. Johnson & Son
WARRENVILLE, ILL.—Dorio's Garage
WATSEKA, ILL.—Strong's Auto Service
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Morse Motor Sales
WHEATON, ILL.—Hepler-Voels Motors
WINNETKA, ILL.—Hanson Motor Co.

BUILT BY HUDSON—HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, $760 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, $710 AND UP; AND TERRAPLANE, $595 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

ELEVATED TYPE OF HIGHWAY FOR CHICAGO URGED

Greater Volume of Trafic Soon Predicted.

BY ALD. JOHN A. MASSEN,
[Chairman Committee on Trafic and Public Safety.]

Aggressive efforts have been made for several years now to accomplish the construction of limited ways of the elevated type for the accomodation of some of the major trafic flows in the Chicago region, but, thus far, not a single one has been built. As a result there are, perhaps, many who have come to feel that the construction of improvements of this type is no longer to be expected.

The volume of trafic which moves on the streets and other public ways of Chicago is very great. It is probably greater than the volume of vehicular trafic in all of the remainder of Illinois.

Even in these days of depression this trafic develops intense congestion and hazards resulting in a shocking total of trafic fatalities and accidents. The rising tide of trafic that will come with the return to normalcy is certain to produce far more congestion and much greater hazards.

Millions of dollars were spent in the widening of Ashland avenue, Western avenue, Cicero avenue, South Park avenue, La Salle street, and other thoroughfares. These streets can, of course, accomodate larger volumes of trafic as a result of these widenings, but, unfortunately, the widenings have produced hazards which are reflected in decided increases in trafic fatalities and injuries.

We must, therefore, count limited ways among those improvements which are essential to the continued growth and progress of Chicago. Lack of funds for their construction may temporarily defer them, but they are, fortunately, among the things which are inevitable.

D. S. EDDINS CITES HUGE EXPANSION IN AUTO INDUSTRY

BY D. S. EDDINS.
[President, Plymouth Motor Corp.]

D. S. EDDINS.

Many expenditures of the automobile industry are convincing evidence of its confidence in 1936. Millions were spent in plant expansions and improvements to build the models on display at the motor show and more millions will be spent in production this fall and winter.

Allied industries, benefiting from this receipt of motor money, likewise are building. Rubber and textile industries are modernizing their plants.

A recent survey in Detroit shows the extent of this expansion in the motor city. While there were 83 vacant factory buildings on Detroit railroad sidings last year, there are only 24 at present. There were 300 unoccupied plants at one time during the depression. Forty-two new factories were built during the first eight months of this year.

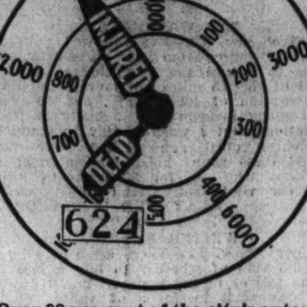
EGG IS COOKED ON BOWL OF ICE IN DE SOTO SHOW

In the De Soto exhibit at the automobile show this week, a lecturer breaks an egg into a skillet. The pan is resting on a bowl of cracked ice inside a circle of wires. The egg is fried, without melting the ice, by means of induction electricity. The stunt dramatizes a manufacturing method employed to bake paint on sheet metal parts.

De Soto engineers, in their "House of Wonder" at the International amphitheater, also operate a stroboscope. It's a mercury arc lamp that makes moving objects appear to stand still. In automobile plants, it is used to study crankshafts, pistons, valves, and other parts while the engine is in operation.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll for First Ten Months



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

MANUFACTURERS PUSH CAMPAIGN TO SLASH AUTO ACCIDENT TOLL

BY C. L. MCCUEN.
[President, Oldsmobile.]

C. L. McCUEN.

Motoring safety probably never has been as much in the public mind as it is today. Manufacturer, dealer, civic authorities, the motorist himself — all have constantly in mind the reduction of accidents.

Motoring never can be completely safeguarded so long as there is the human equation. But by taking every possible safety precaution the manufacturer can lessen the seriousness of accidents and reduce their number. The manufacturer is doing his part. No one is more anxious than he to bring about safe and sane driving. Let's take a glance at what he is doing as his contribution to safety.

First, knowing the high speeds at which modern cars are driven, manufacturers are equipping their products with more powerful and dependable braking systems, to insure quick, positive stops. Second, they are building strong bodies and tops. Safety glass is receiving recognition as an essential safety factor. And, third, they are making the modern car more easy to control in an emergency.

RAPID EVOLUTION OF AUTOS MAKES INDUSTRY UNIQUE

One of the truly remarkable manifestations of American business is the ceaseless endeavor with which the automobile industry improves the cars it puts before the public at succeeding automobile shows.

K. T. KELLER.

No other major industry expends so much time and effort in research, makes such large investments in production means and is so ready to improve its handiwork.

Conditions would not be as they are had automobile men ever been satisfied with their achievements. During the whole evolution of the car from the horseless carriage to the air glide marvels we now see at the automobile show, improvement has been expressed in terms of beauty, speed, comfort, dependability, safety and economy—at a rate and with a persistence for which history has no parallel.

Safety Patrol Boys Aid Schoolmates on Roadside

Besides their work on intersections in cities, towns, and villages, school safety patrol boys travel with school buses. It is their duty to leap out when the buses stop on the highways to pick up or let out children, and, standing by the door, to direct their schoolmates to and from the roadside.

Two Million Cars in U. S. More Than 10 Years Old

More than 8,200,000 automobiles in use in the United States are seven years old, or older, and 2,300,000 of them have passed their tenth birthday.

ELEVATED ROADS URGED TO REDUCE AUTO DEATH TOLL

Cross Trafic Cause of Many Crashes.

BY CHARLES M. HAYES.
[President, Chicago Motor Club.]

Day by day the hands of the Massacre clock published in THE TRIBUNE record the march of injury and death, impressing upon the minds of readers the futility of half-way measures in dealing with the most serious personal security problem faced by a people since the days when the "black death" stalked across the face of Europe.

The caption under the clock tells us that more than 98 per cent of these accidents are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway. This statement is substantiated by a breakdown of the record of 16,875 Chicago trafic accidents last year in which 986 persons were killed and 19,724 persons were injured.

Many Pedestrians Hurt.

Pedestrians among these victims totaled 8,936. There are no pedestrians on elevated highways. There were 5,591 victims of collisions—head-on smash-ups, cross trafic crashes, and wrecks happening as a car was entering or leaving a curb space.

Head-on collisions betwen automobiles can't happen where opposing streams are physically separated; with no cross-trafic there can't be any cross-trafic crashes; wit no parking on an elevated highway this common type of accident is eliminated.

Automobiles cracked up with street cars for 469 casualties during the twelve months. Bicycles were tangled with motor cars to tally 316 victims. Railroads sent 33 persons to hospitals or morgues. Motor cars collided with horse-drawn vehicles to add 77 names to the toll.

Several Causes Removed.

Of course there would be no street cars, bicycles, railroad trains, or horses on an elevated highway. It is thus with all of the common causes of trafic deaths and injuries.

The construction of one elevated highway wouldn't eliminate 98 per cent of the city's trafic toll. But it would eliminate virtually all accidents in that portion of the city's trafic accommodated by the facility.

With a comprehensive system of elevated highways, it is calculated from engineering studies that 70 per cent of the city's car-miles of travel would be removed from the surface streets. This would eliminate 68.6 per cent of the city's trafic toll.

CHICAGO IS URGED TO BUILD 'LIMITED WAY' HIGHWAYS

BY DR. MILLER McCLINTOCK.
[Harvard University Trafic Research Bureau.]

If THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE should announce some morning that, due to a startling new invention, the city of Chicago would be permanently relieved of trafic congestion and accidents upon all of its major streets, there would be general rejoicing.

This rejoicing would not be without cause, because accidents resulted in the death of 986 residents of Chicago last year and the injury of 19,724 persons. Congestion costs many millions of dollars in economic losses.

Unfortunately, there is no magic by which the trafic problem can be solved. On the other hand, engineering skill has afforded a simple, positive, permanent and economical answer. This is through the application of the limited way principle of major highway construction as developed by the trafic and safety committee of the Chicago city council.

A limited way is simply a well designed bridge over trafic congestion and hazards. The accident cannot take place for the reason that the conflicting elements cannot come together.

Chicago has already some very good partial examples of limited way type of construction. Every viaduct, such as the Roosevelt road viaduct, is a type of limited way. The outer drives are good examples in many elements.

How could Chicago's daily trafic north and south move without these outer drives? They have brought all lake shore districts much closer to the loop and have brought them there much more safely.

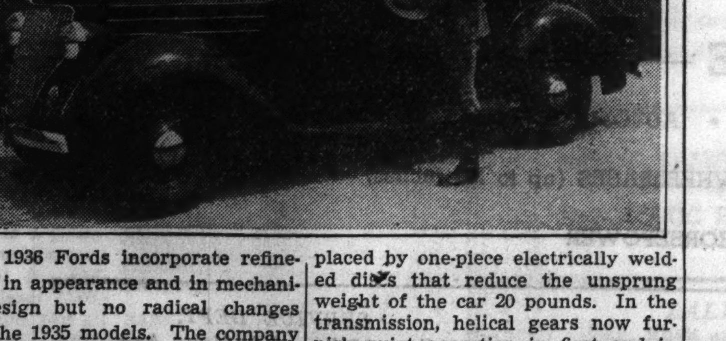
But what about other parts of the city—the northwest, the west, and the southwest sides. Every portion of the city should have similar efficient and safe facilities. These can be supplied and at a per mile cost of only a fraction of that required for outer drives, or even of street widenings, if the city-wide limited way plan is developed.

By this means the [illegible] of trafic accidents will be automatically and permanently eliminated and congestion on major routes will vanish. Drivers will be able to go from any part of Chicago to any other part of it at speeds equal to those on the open highway and under far safer conditions.

Passing on Curve Adds to Dangers by 21-Fold

A trafic accident study shows that if a driver passes another car on a curve, his chances of having an accident are multiplied by twenty-one.

FORD V-8 COUPE



The 1936 Fords incorporate refinements in appearance and in mechanical design but no radical changes from the 1935 models. The company this week is exhibiting an extensive line of passenger cars, trucks, and commercial cars at the automobile show in addition to engineering displays.

The 85 horse power V8 engine, of which more than 2,000,000 are in operation, is unaltered except for reduced tolerances in its production. The steering effort has been lessened 25 per cent by the use of needle bearings and a higher gear ratio.

The spoke wheels have been replaced by one-piece electrically welded discs that reduce the unsprung weight of the car 20 pounds. In the transmission, helical gears now furnish quiet operation in first and in reverse as well as in second and third speeds. The shift lever now has a shorter movement.

In appearance, the main change is in the front end treatment. The hood is longer, curving down over the radiator to meet the new grille with its vertical slots and a more accentuated "V." Horns are recessed in fender aprons.

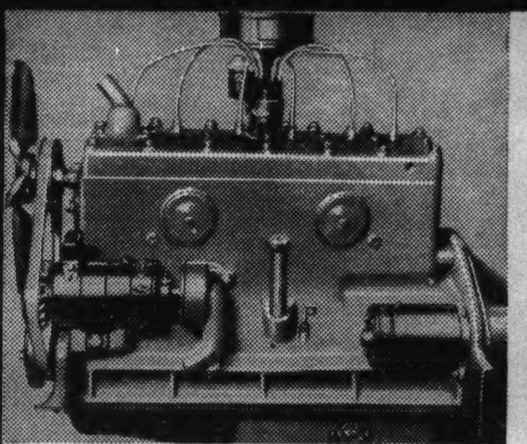
The passenger cars are available in thirteen body types, ten with de luxe equipment.

1936 NASH "400" BRINGS AUTO SHOW THE FIRST NEW KIND OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINE IN YEARS

$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES TO NAME THE "400" MOTOR

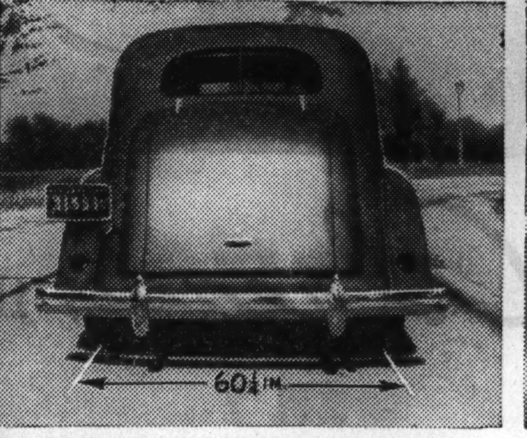
FIRST PRIZE..$2,500.00 SECOND PRIZE..$1,000.00
THIRD PRIZE..$500.00
—and 617 other cash prizes ranging from $250 to $5

Anyone can enter this easy contest. Nothing to buy. Just get simple rules and free entry blank at Nash display at the Auto Show or at any Nash-LaFayette showroom.



GREATEST ENGINEERING ADVANCE IN 10 YEARS The sensational, new motor in the Nash "400" is based on a new discovery in engineering. All manifolds sealed *inside the block!* So simplified that it has 509 fewer parts! Uses less gas and oil than the smallest cars!

WHY YOU CAN STOP IT QUICKER THAN ANY CAR EVER BUILT! The New Nash "400" has great big super-hydraulic brakes—larger in relation to car weight than in any other car at any price! They give you quicker stops without swerving . . . cut down relining bills.



WHY IT'S THE HARDEST CAR IN THE WORLD TO TIP OVER! The Nash "400" is lower . . . with a wider rear tread in relation to height and length than other cars. Remember, 126% more auto fatalities happen on curves than from all other causes combined!

WORLD'S FIRST COMPLETE SEAMLESS ALL-STEEL BODY The Nash "400" has a seamless, one-piece, all-steel top, steel floor and steel body with girder-steel frame. It's a big, six-passenger car . . . with more headroom and wider seats than in expensive cars!

A big, luxurious SUPER-SAFETY car built for today's high-speed traffic!

For the first time in years, the BIG NEWS of the Auto Show is a *motor* . . . the amazing new *kind* of motor in the new Nash "400"! A motor based on a new engineering discovery! A motor so simplified that it has 509 fewer parts! A motor so powerful, so smooth, so effortless that we're offering $10,000 in Cash Prizes just to find words that will even describe it!

But that's only part of the story. This new engine has been built into a car that will give thousands of car owners an entirely new conception of a low-priced automobile!

The new Nash "400" is a big, luxurious, SUPER-SAFETY car—built for today's mile-a-minute traffic. It's much lower—and has a wider rear tread in relation to height and length than other cars—because 126% more auto fatalities happen on curves than from all other causes combined!

It has the world's first seamless, all-steel body with girder-steel frame, steel roof, steel floor! And BIG SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES—larger in relation to car weight than in any other car at any price!

Yet it costs little more to own and even less to run than the smallest cars!

See the new Nash "400" at the Auto Show or at any Nash-LaFayette showroom. Ride in it. Then tell us what words you think would describe its marvelous new motor! It's easy to do. Anyone can win one of the prizes! The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

New 1936 NASH "400" $665 and up, f.o.b. factory

De Luxe Models $10 to $25 higher.
LaFayette $595 and up, f.o.b. factory.
Also big, luxurious 1936 Ambassador Models in two series; $835 and up, f.o.b. factory.
Nash Automatic Cruising Gear available on all "400" and Ambassador Models at slight extra cost. Reduces engine revolutions ⅓ at high speed. Saves gas and oil.

NEW 6% C.I.T. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Simple, convenient 6% terms.

See All Models at OUR EXHIBIT .. SPACE NO. 1 .. at the INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATRE
NOVEMBER 16th to 23rd
HALSTED at 43rd St.
Street Cars and "L" to the Door

Distributors—NASH SALES, INC.
SALES & SERVICE, 2360 Prairie Ave., Cor. 24th St.

SOUTH
CITY AUTO SALES..1437 Emerald Ave., Chicago Heights
ROBERT CRIST COMPANY..........1441 E. 75th St.
ROBERT CRIST COMPANY..........7616 S. Halsted St.
FASHION AUTOMOBILE CO..51st & Cottage Grove Ave.
KULLBERGER NASH..........6830 Stony Island Ave.
ARTHUR MAHLER.....3rd and Locust Sts., Matteson, Ill.
OPAS MOTOR SALES..........5114 S. Racine Ave.
PATTERSON MOTORS.....15341 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
ROSELAND NASH SALES CO., INC...10220 S. Michigan
SOUTH RACINE NASH..........6931 S. Racine Ave.
TOURISTS MOTOR SALES........5944 S. Western Ave.

WEST
BARROW BROS., INC....600 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
BERWYN-CICERO NASH SALES..........5230 W. Cermak Road, Cicero, Ill.
KAPLAN MOTOR SALES, INC..........3152 Ogden Ave.
WEST SIDE NASH SALES, INC..4624-26 Washington Blvd.

NORTH
BROADWAY NASH CO..........5300 Broadway
EVANSTON NASH CO...1735 Benson Ave., Evanston, Ill.
ISAACSON MOTOR SALES CO..........3020 Broadway
NASH LAWRENCE AVE. MOTORS.3024-26 Lawrence Ave.
WINNETKA NASH-LAFAYETTE CO..........666 Center St., Winnetka, Ill.

NORTHWEST
LOGAN SQUARE MOTORS, INC..2488-98 Milwaukee Ave.
POYER NASH SALES....1590 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
ROME MOTOR SALES, INC......4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS
AURORA, ILL..........Dewey & Company
BARRINGTON, ILL..........Berg's Garage
BATAVIA, ILL..........Jack's Garage
CROWN POINT, IND..........Nichols Motor Sales
DOWNERS GROVE, ILL..........Hawkins' Garage
EAST CHICAGO, IND..........Twin City Nash Co.
ELGIN, ILL..........Fox Garage
GARY, IND..........Art Travers, Inc.

SUBURBAN DEALERS
GENEVA, ILL..........Geneva Garage
HAMMOND, IND..........Universal Motors, Inc.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL..........A. C. McPherson, Inc.
JOLIET, ILL..........Beutel Nash Co.
LA GRANGE, ILL..........La Grange Nash, Inc.
LA PORTE, IND..........Jacob Rose
MICHIGAN CITY, IND..........Joe Dry
VALPARAISO, IND..........Lembke Battery Service
VILLA PARK, ILL..........Armbrust Motor Co.
WAUKEGAN, ILL..........Schnell Motor Sales, Inc.
WHEATON, ILL..........Wheaton Nash Co.
WHITING, IND..........Price Nash Sales, Inc.

OKLAHOMA CITY PARKING METERS PROVE SUCCESS

Survey Shows Public Now Favors System.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Slot machine parking has worked in Oklahoma City.

There was much derision and no few howls of protest when the parking meter made its debut here last July. These meters probably would never have been installed in the first place had it not been for the political influence and argumentative ability of Carl C. Magee, inventor and former fiery newspaper editor, and the convincing arguments of City Manager Orval Mosier, who was "sold" on their effectiveness from the start.

Attorneys threatened to file suits. Two of the three newspapers clamored editorially against them. The public laughed some and complained some.

One Suit Filed, but Fails.

But all of that was last summer. The suits have never gained any headway. One was filed and failed. There has been no further test.

The complaining newspapers have changed their editorial stand with an admission that the machines are a distinct benefit.

And the public? The derision and complaints are mostly gone and a recent survey, made by a city employé, showed a vast majority of merchants and parkers alike favorable to the meters.

In operation the machines are simple. One merely drops in a nickel, turns a switch, and a flag shows containing a dial announcing the 60-minute or 30-minute parking limit. When that flag is showing, the policeman on the beat knows the car is parked legally. When it is down he knows it is not parked legally. The law makes either failing to deposit the nickel or parking overtime a violation.

Advantages Are Listed.

Its principal advantages are larger parking spaces and the near certainty that on short trips to stores or banks there will be parking space available.

Merchants find the machines profitable because they cut down "loafing" parkers and reduce overparking to a minimum, insuring a constant turnover of patrons. Even parking lot owners find the machines a benefit because on long shopping trips or jaunts to the theater no one can run the risk of overparking and the meter zones are of too short duration.

The city has found them profitable. A check since they have been put in shows an income of $5,476.69, or an average of about 48 cents per meter per day. They are not in use on Sunday or at nights. The reason for the odd cent income, explains the city auditor, is that some try in vain to cheat by putting in pennies. That only increases city revenue.

Proof that the council likes them may be seen in the fact that the city put in 174 at the outset last summer and has recently authorized the installation of 300 more.

BUYERS SEEKING BETTER CLASS OF CAR, SAYS FOY

BY BYRON C. FOY.

[President, De Soto Motor Corp.]

BYRON C. FOY.

The sales of automobiles that offer additional luxury, performance and safety have been increasing in the last twelve months. Indications are that the swing to the better vehicles will continue.

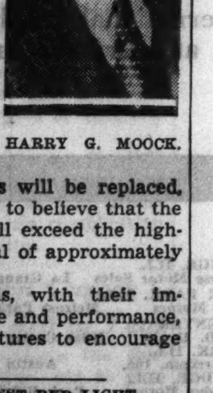
In 1934 the market for new cars, frozen for nearly three years, began to thaw. The lowest priced automobiles were the first to feel this buying. Transportation at the lowest possible cost was the demand.

With a return of confidence in business conditions, the average man and woman are looking for something better than bare necessities. The better cars are now in demand.

7,000,000 AUTOS TO PASS OLD AGE LIMIT NEXT YEAR

BY H. G. MOOCK.

[Vice President, Plymouth Motor Corp.]



HARRY G. MOOCK.

Almost a third of the passenger cars in America are passing the old age limit for safe and economic transportation. A recent survey shows there are 7,000,000 automobiles in this country that are seven years old or older. The average life of a motor car is estimated at eight years.

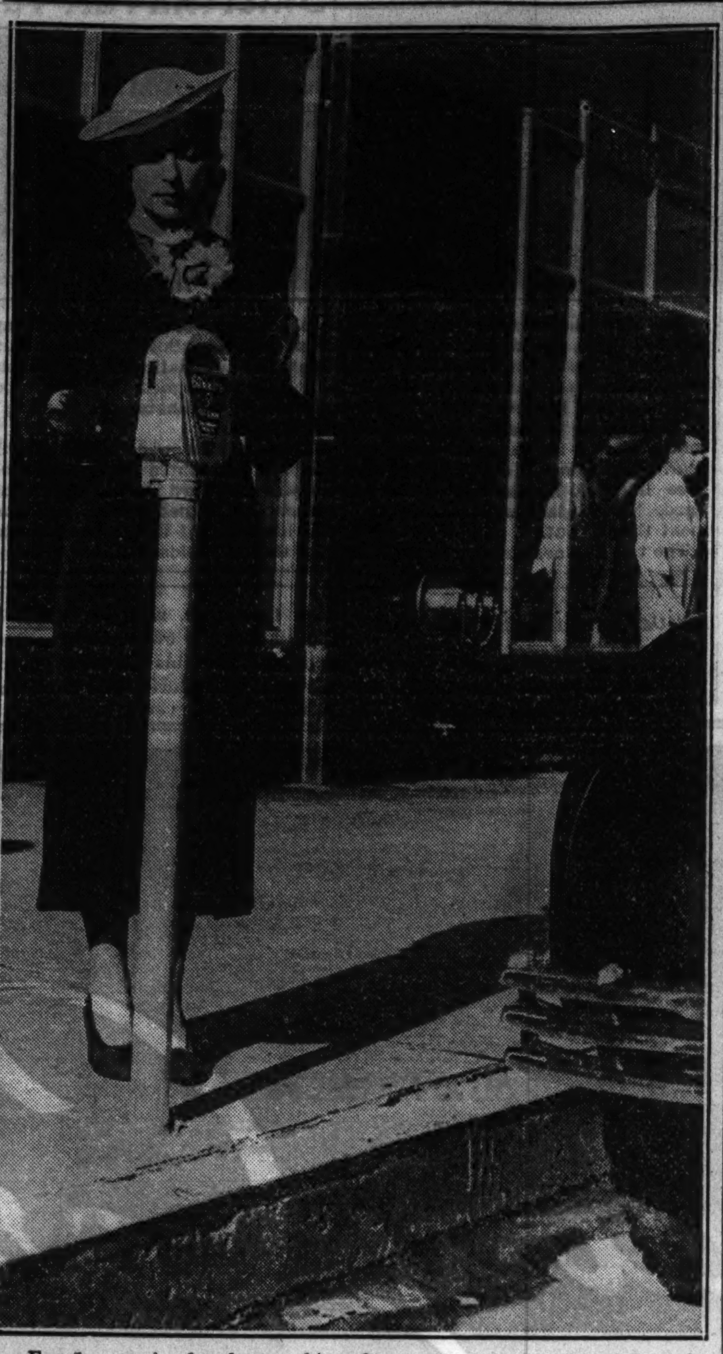
This means there is a potential replacement market for 1936 of at least 7,000,000 units. Not all of these superannuated machines will be replaced, but there is reason to believe that the sales next year will exceed the highly satisfactory total of approximately 3,500,000 for 1935.

The 1936 models, with their improvements in style and performance, have plenty of features to encourage sales.

CROSSING AGAINST RED LIGHT.

Both motorists and pedestrians contribute to street intersection hazards. A recent trafic study showed that 30 per cent of the pedestrians crossed against the red light.

PARKING, 5 CENTS AN HOUR



For 5 cents in the slot machine the young woman can park here for one hour. At the end of sixty minutes the machine will raise a metal flag to signal a policeman. That's the Oklahoma City system.

PACKARD CHIEF TELLS AIMS OF FALL AUTO SHOW

Hope of "Leveling" Jobs Inspires Change.

BY ALVAN MACAULEY.

[President, Packard Motor Car Co.]

ALVAN MACAULEY.

The automobile industry is announcing new models in the fall this year in an experimental effort to level employment in the nation's largest manufacturing activity. For more than a third of a century the motor shows were held shortly after the first of the year in anticipation of heavy spring buying.

Whether November, instead of January, is the better time for the national shows remains to be seen. In any event, the industry is solidly behind the experiment. If it is successful, hundreds of thousands of American workmen will benefit through steadier employment.

The automobile industry and its associated industries are sometimes estimated to furnish all or partial sustenance to a tenth of America's gainfully employed. If the introduction of new models in the fall increases sales through the winter it should result in economic benefits for the country as a whole.

The question of leveling employment is one which has been given much study by the industry and no little thought by the federal government. At the request of President Roosevelt a comprehensive survey was made of the entire situation. This, with the intensive study by the industry, led up to the new plan, instituted by the industry itself with whole-hearted presidential approval.

AUTOMOBILE NOW A NECESSITY IN FIELD OF SPORTS

Handling Game Trafic a Special Art.

BY ARCH WARD.

[Sports Editor.]

The automobile fits into the sports picture as naturally as a top hat and white tie go on Fred Astaire. A big football game, a world's series, a Kentucky Derby, a jaunt to a golf club, or a long fishing trip usually means more work for the old family bus.

The widespread use of the automobile in reaching sport events has made necessary the development of a special technique in handling crowds. The problems involved in directing ordinary Sunday motorists are simple compared to the task of managing the trafic at a world's series, for instance.

There's a Difference.

Sunday motorists have many different objectives in view, and just before a jam becomes critical some may turn off to the north and others to the south. But in the case of the recent world series thousands of motorists converged on Wrigley field. And to make matters worse these baseball minded drivers left the park at just about the time the evening rush was moving northward from the loop.

But 450 policemen had been detailed to handle the crowds, and the regulations regarding Lake Shore drive trafic had been revised to fit the occasion. So 46,000 people, many of whom depended on automobiles for their transportation, entered and left the vicinity of Wrigley field with a minimum of inconvenience.

During the Football Season.

The automobile gets a particularly heavy workout during the football season. Such college towns as Champaign, Lafayette, South Bend, Madison, and Bloomington are within an easy Saturday morning's drive from Chicago.

When a major contest is staged at a place such as Soldiers' field, in Chicago, the stream of cars bound for the stadium merges with the normal trafic. Then is when the police, the sports public, and the general motoring public are called upon for real coöperation to keep things moving smoothly.

The drivers who gather at important sports events usually show better manners than the typical Sunday motorists. They come expecting trafic jams and consequently seem more tolerant of delays. This is particularly true of the Kentucky Derby crowd on the way back to the center of Louisville after the race.

Essential to the Golfers.

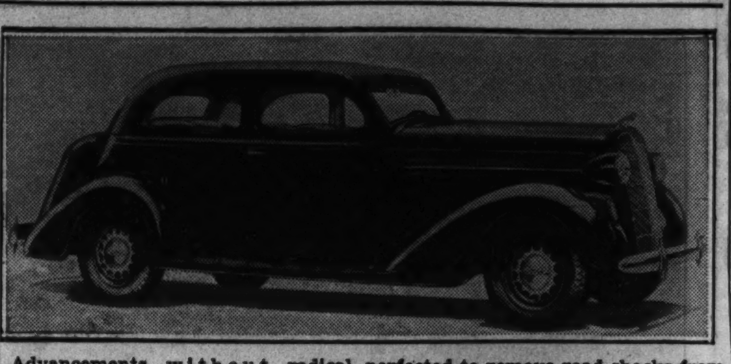
The automobile is practically a necessity to the enthusiastic golfers of the Chicago district. Most of the park courses are overcrowded on Sundays and holidays. So the outlying courses get a big play from those who have the means of reaching them. Comparatively few of these links are convenient to good transportation by bus or train, but all are easily reached by automobile.

Fishermen and hunters were among the first sportsmen to take advantage of the motor car. It opened up a region of fields and woods and streams that otherwise would have remained inaccessible to many of them.

POLICE MAKE TOURISTS PARK.

At times during the height of the tourist season police of Hallstatt, a village in the Austrian Alps dating from Roman days, stop all motorists at the community's limits and have them park their cars there. Tourists desirous of exploring the narrow streets must go on foot.

DODGE 2 DOOR



Advancements without radical changes mark the 1936 Dodge in styling and in engineering. The line includes seven body types—four door sedan, four door touring sedan, two door sedan, two door touring sedan, coupe, coupe with rumble seat, and convertible coupe.

Spring suspension has been modified for more riding comfort. The front leaves are shackled at the forward ends rather than at the rear. A new steering assembly has been perfected to remove road shocks from the control wheel.

The 87 horse power engine now has a water jacket extending around the full length of the cylinders. In combination with spray cooling of exhaust valves, this insures increased efficiency in sustained high speed driving or in excessively hot weather.

Brakes are hydraulic. The headlights have a "passing beam," an adjustment that permits illumination of the right shoulder of the road at the same time shades the lights from the eyes of an approaching driver.

Children Riding in Cars Subject to Certain Rules

Drivers should not allow small children to stand up against the windshield, sit upon their laps, or move about in a moving car. Under such conditions, attention of the driver is too likely to be distracted. The driver's vision may be obstructed. If a sudden stop is necessary, the child is almost certain to be thrown against the windshield or the back of the front seat, as the case may be.

Pedestrian Collides with Auto; Pays $7.50 Damages

A Florida pedestrian was forced to pay $7.50 for damage to an automobile in one of the most unusual trafic cases on record. The case had its beginning when a pedestrian carelessly started across the street without looking and bumped into the side of a passing sedan. The pedestrian sued the motorist for $500 damages. The driver filed a counter claim for $7.50, on account of a fender that was bent. The motorist was awarded judgment.

INDUSTRY POISED TO DRIVE AHEAD, SAYS CURTICE

BY HARLOW H. CURTICE.

[President, Buick Motor Co.]

HARLOW H. CURTICE.

American industry as a whole is today in a better position to go forward than at any time in the past decade. In the last year, it has poured literally hundreds of millions of dollars into changing and improving its production facilities and its products.

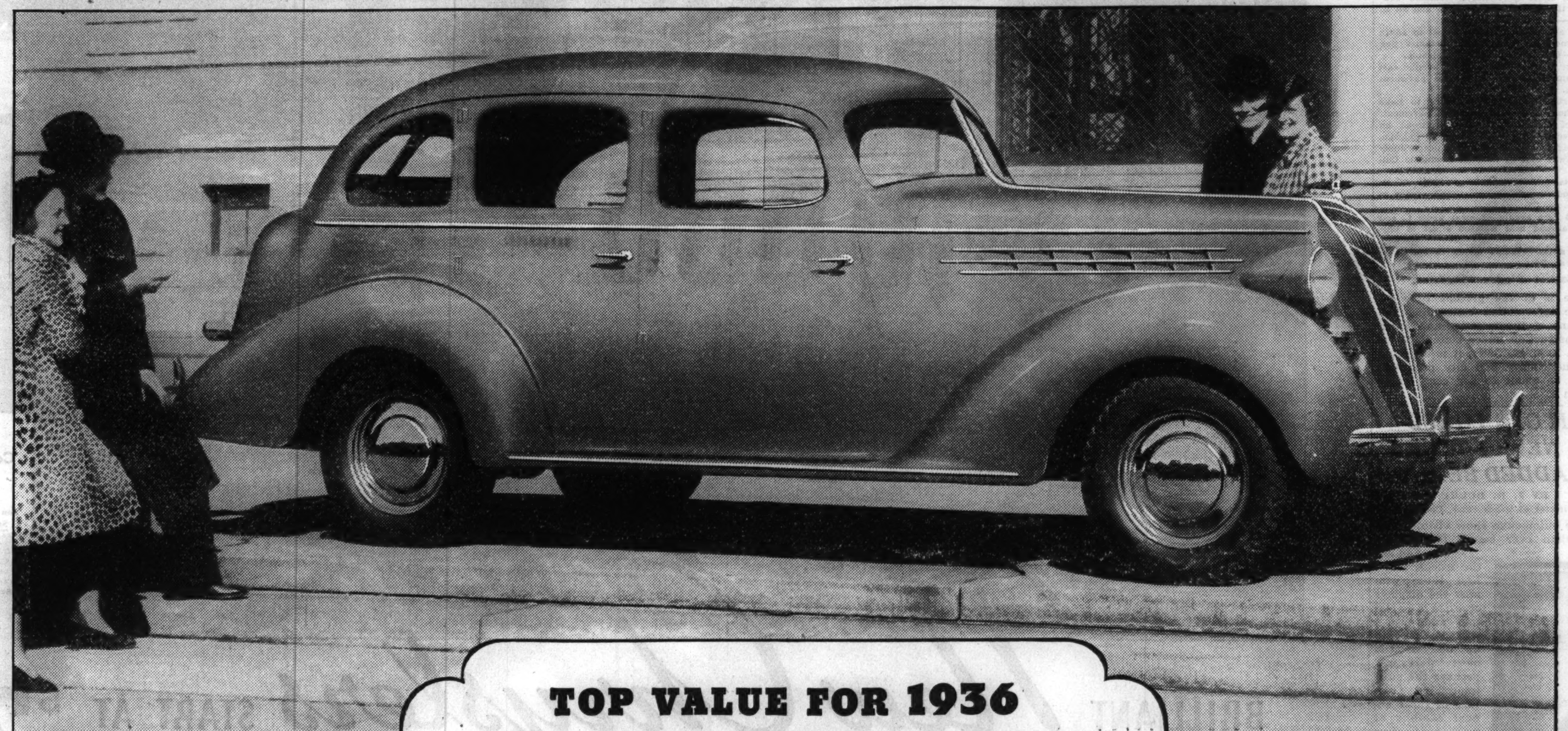
Business and industry are consolidating gains made since the bottom of the depression in 1932. Plants have been reëquipped, products have been improved, and methods of distribution have been bettered. Fences have been mended and the ground work laid for further advance.

American business has every reason to be optimistic concerning the outlook for the coming year, having reached such satisfactory levels during 1935. From all quarters comes undeniable evidence that a good measure of recovery has been attained during the past year. It is reasonable to expect that the forward strides already accomplished are only the beginning of a climb to greater heights.

More people are engaged in private enterprise, pay rolls are bigger, and pay rates are higher than they were a year ago, individual incomes are larger and there seem to be more confidence and optimism at this time than at any period since recovery set in.

There is little question that we began our real upward climb three years ago. Since then the record has been one of steady, if somewhat slow progress.

The change in sentiment to one of confidence and optimism is particularly evident today.



"It's so lovely . . . I just want to stand and LOOK"

TOP VALUE FOR 1936

TERRAPLANE

the ONE low priced car that's REALLY NEW

THERE'S a new headliner at the Automobile Show. It's Terraplane—the one *completely new* car for 1936 in the low price field.

Every buyer can step UP now into fine car size, beauty and performance—yet stay thrifty as ever in first cost and upkeep cost.

Terraplane doesn't stop with completely *new* styling. It's completely *new* in roominess and luxury, too! With *new* features even the most expensive cars can't give you.

A revolutionary new principle, Radial Safety Control makes possible the *world's first safety engineered chassis.* When you're riding you're safer. When you're steering you're safer. When you're stopping you're safer. Safest cars on today's highways.

Safety rides with you, too, in America's *first* bodies *all* of steel with their roofs of seamless steel . . . the strongest, safest bodies ever built.

Along with extra power to *go*—there's double-safe *stopping* with Terraplane's new-type Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes. Big, powerful hydraulics with a *separate* safety braking system that takes hold *automatically* in emergencies. And, for easier shifting and safer stopping, that great advancement, the Electric Hand, is again available at slight extra cost.

You needn't skimp on size—not with Terraplane one-fifth bigger inside than cars at double its price. Extra leg room, elbow room, shoulder room. And a longer wheelbase . . . full 115 inches.

In performance, Terraplane ranks with the finest. And has the official records to prove it! Full 88 or 100 horsepower—with the fine-car smoothness and flexibility found only in Hudson-built motors.

See the new Terraplane at the show—side by side with cars costing hundreds of dollars more. That is the way to judge style, size, luxury. Then drive it—and compare performance, safety, *all-around* value.

Still Priced With the Lowest

88 or 100 H. P. . . . Full 115-in. Wheelbase

$595

And up for De Luxe models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

Save With the New Low
HUDSON-C. I. T. 6%
Time Payment Plan

LOOK FOR THESE NEW 1936 FEATURES

RADIAL SAFETY CONTROL *patent applied for* • DUO-AUTOMATIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES *patent applied for* • THE RHYTHMIC RIDE • TRU-LINE STEERING
AUTOMATIC DRAFT ELIMINATOR • NEW SEAMLESS STEEL ROOF ON BODY ALL OF STEEL • LONGER WHEELBASE (115 INCHES)
ELECTRIC HAND (Optional) • 88 TO 100 HORSEPOWER

SALES ROOM
Cor. 25th and Michigan Ave.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC., *DISTRIBUTORS*

SERVICE DEPT.
Cor. 25th and Indiana Ave.

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BROADWAY HUDSON COMPANY, 5657 Broadway
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.—BRANCH, 1030 Davis St., Evanston
CORPORATE MOTORS, 5928 N. Western Ave.
HOLMES & ROSS, INC., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
LOGAN SQUARE HUDSON, INC., 2501 Milwaukee Ave.
SUPREME MOTOR SALES, INC., 3036 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTH
A. & D. MOTOR SALES, INC., 5001 Cottage Grove Ave.
BEVERLY MOTORS, INC., 8953 S. Ashland Ave.
BURNSIDE MOTOR SALES, 9321 Cottage Grove Ave.
WILDS MOTOR SALES, 6052 Cottage Grove Ave.
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STATE LINE SALES & SERVICE STA., 10550 Indianapolis Blvd.

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ZENKER MOTOR SALES, 10858 Michigan Ave.

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DARR PURCELL MOTORS, INC., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
GOODE MOTOR CO., 1313 South Crawford Ave.
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TERRITORY
AMBOY, ILL.—Antoine Motors
AURORA, ILL.—Crowe-Evans Motor Co.
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.—Esche Motors
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Redhed Motor Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—H. C. Wehrmann Motor Co.
DANVILLE, ILL.—Simpson-Bowen Motors, Inc.
DE KALB, ILL.—Folles Garage
DES PLAINES, ILL.—Fred Nagel Serv., Inc.
DIXON, ILL.—Arthur Miller
DONOVAN, ILL.—E. F. Behlke.
EARLVILLE, ILL.—Humm Motor Sales.
EAST CHICAGO, IND.—Galvin Motor Sales
ELGIN, ILL.—Arthur Motors
ESSEX, ILL.—Russ' Garage
GARY, IND.—Imperial Motor Sales, Inc.
GENOA, ILL.—Ben C. Awe Motors
FREEPORT, ILL.—Confer Motors
HAMMOND, IND.—Agnew Motor Co.
HARVARD, ILL.—Ahrens Motor Sales
HARVEY, ILL.—Esche Motors
HOBART, IND.—Nickel Plate Garage
INDIANA HARBOR, IND.—Galvin Motor Sales
JOLIET, ILL.—Elb Motor Co.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—Jeffers & McBroom
LA GRANGE, ILL.—Glasner Brothers
LA SALLE, ILL.—Miller-Calhan Motors
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.—Gratz Motor Sales
LOCKPORT, ILL.—Adelman Motor Sales
LOWELL, IND.—Main Garage
MARENGO, ILL.—Hyde Motor Sales
MARSEILLES, ILL.—Marchioni Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK, ILL.—Scaccia Motor Sales
MORRIS, ILL.—Paul Nielsen & Son
OREGON, ILL.—Patrick Motors
OTTAWA, ILL.—Hilliard's Garage
ROCHELLE, ILL.—Dexter Stocking Co.
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Herrington Motors, Inc.
SANDWICH, ILL.—Reymann's Garage
SCHERERVILLE, IND.—Matt J. Seberger
ST. CHARLES, ILL.—Hotel Baker Motors
STREATOR, ILL.—C. F. Johnson & Son
WARRENVILLE, ILL.—Dorio's Garage
WATSEKA, ILL.—Strong's Auto Service
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Morse Motor Sales
WHEATON, ILL.—Hepler-Voelz Motors
WINNETKA, ILL.—Hanson Motor Co.

BUILT BY HUDSON—HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, $760 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, $710 AND UP; AND TERRAPLANE, $595 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

894 MILES ADDED IN '35 TO STATE'S SURFACED ROADS

Crossings, Bridges and Grading Augmented.

BY ERNST LIEBERMAN.
[Chief Engineer, Illinois Highway Dept.]

As nearly as can be determined, the 1935 construction program will add 894 miles of surfaced roads to the Illinois highway system. Of this total 458 miles represents construction directly by the state, while 436 miles will have been constructed by the counties and municipalities under the supervision of the state.

In addition to the surfaced roads, the state division of highways will have completed a total of 144 miles of heavy grading, 68 large bridges, and 37 railroad grade separations during 1935. The counties and cities will have completed 98 miles of grading and 65 bridges.

Early 1936 Program.

Thus far there has been programmed for 1936 construction by the state 134 miles of pavement, 37 miles of bituminous surfacing, 134 miles of gravel, or crushed stone surfacing, 577 miles of heavy grading work, 128 large bridges, and 95 railroad grade separations. Practically all of this work is to be financed in whole or in part by federal funds allotted to the state.

The work programmed for construction by the state in the Chicago area during 1936 includes 61 miles of pavement, 7 miles of bituminous surfacing, 11 miles of heavy grading, 4 bridges and 24 railroad grade separations. Some of the more important projects are:

Cermak road—From Crawford avenue in Chicago west through Cicero, Berwyn, and North Riverside—4.23 miles pavement.

Archer avenue—35th street to 47th street in Chicago—2.46 miles of pavement.

Elston avenue—From Diversey avenue to Lawrence avenue in Chicago—3.60 miles pavement.

Stony Island avenue extension—95th street to 130th street in Chicago, including subways at the C. W. I. and N. Y. C. and St. L. railroads—4.81 miles pavement.

Cicero avenue—From 112th street to 159th street, including bridge over Calumet Sag channel—4.57 miles pavement widening.

Lincoln highway—From Cicero avenue east to Indiana state line—9.15 miles pavement widening.

Rand road—From Euclid avenue to Lake county line—6.70 miles four lane pavement.

Viaduct across C. B. & Q. railroad on Ogden avenue near Cicero avenue in Chicago.

Pershing road—Viaduct over Chicago Junction railway east of Ashland avenue in Chicago.

Augusta boulevard—Subway under C. M. St. P. and P. railroad near Grand avenue in Chicago.

Central Park avenue—Subway under C. and N. W. railroad near Addison street in Chicago.

147th street—Viaduct across C. and E. I. railroad at Dolton.

Expect Bigger Programs.

There is at the present time no definite information concerning the programs of the counties and cities for construction under state jurisdiction in 1936. However, it is expected that the county and city programs should be about 25 per cent larger than in 1935.

VISITORS LURED TO NEW TRUCKS BY ADDED BEAUTY

BY J. D. BURKE.
[Director of Truck Sales, Dodge.]

J. D. BURKE.

More automobile show visitors this year than ever before are saying, "Let's go and see the trucks, too!" And those who miss the displays of commercial cars and trucks will be passing up one of the most interesting, perhaps the most impressive, feature of these annual exhibits of the automotive industry.

There was a time—and not so many years ago, either—when the motor show exhibits were planned almost exclusively for the comparatively few who at that time had a direct concern with commercial transportation. The products themselves and their displays held appeal only for the technically minded—whose concerns were horse power, pay loads, and operating costs. And, naturally, they were virtually the only visitors to these exhibits.

But what a difference today! The light, speedy commercial car and, in their way, the intermediary sizes and kinds of trucks right up to and including even the mighty airflow "monarchs of the highway" have "gone Ritzy," become "high-hat," or, in better English, become things of beauty.

SAFETY IS GOAL OF CAR BUILDERS SAYS NASH HEAD

BY E. H. McCARTHY.
[President, Nash Motors Co.]

E. H. McCARTY.

The Nash Motors company heartily indorses the many campaigns to reduce the driving hazards of the highways that are now under way both within and outside the industry. Within the industry we are building better brakes, stronger bodies, and easier control into the vehicles. Top speeds are no longer stressed because almost any modern automobile can be driven faster than it can be operated safely by the average driver.

THE ROAD HOG

Here's a common type of road hog, the driver who stops his car on a cross walk. Note that the women, to pass the car, are forced to walk around the front of the machine in the path of any trafic that might be approaching from their rear. The scene is at Broadway and Sheridan road.

DON'T TINKER WITH SPEEDOMETER.
Do not touch the speedometer head. A special form of calibrating equipment is required, which is used almost exclusively by speedometer specialists.

WARM ENGINES SLOWLY.
Cold motors should be warmed up carefully. It is not unusual to burn out a bearing or two during cold weather by racing a cold motor.

WARNS AUTOISTS OF STATE'S NEW MOTORING CODE

BY J. H. BRAUN.
[General Counsel Chicago Motor Club.]

Counterparts of those shiny models at the automobile show will be subject to the new trafic code as soon as they roll on to Illinois pavements. Yet, many of their drivers will have only hazy ideas of code provisions.

Some have thought that since the 45 mile an hour speed limit in the open country has been abolished, the legislation was designed to lift restrictions. Others, considering the reckless driving clauses, have believed that trafic laws were tightened.

Since the slightest offense against the code has become a misdemeanor and is punishable by a jail sentence or a fine, or both, drivers might do well to acquaint themselves with its provisions. Among other things, it provides that motorists shall keep equipment in good working order. Brakes, for example, must be able to stop a car traveling 20 miles an hour within 30 feet. Lights must work—two in front and one in the rear.

Hand signals have been standardized. To indicate that he is going to turn left, a motorist should extend hand and arm horizontally from the window. To indicate a right turn, he should extend hand and arm upward. To indicate that he is slowing or about to stop, he should extend hand and arm downward.

Hitch hiking has been curbed under the clause forbidding a person to stand in the roadway to solicit a ride from the driver of a private vehicle.

The question of speed remains. Although there is no specified limit outside of corporate limits, a motorist can be arrested for speeding when driving "at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard for the trafic and use of the way." If the court believes the driver's conduct reckless, the motorist may be punished by imprisonment.

It should be clear, then, that a speed of less than 45 miles an hour in the open country might lead to arrest if conditions made it dangerous—for example, if cattle were crossing the road or other trafic created a hazard.

In cities the prima facie speed limit has been raised to 20 miles an hour in business sections, 25 miles an hour in residential districts, and 35 miles an hour in suburban areas.

OLDSMOBILE 8

The 1936 Oldsmobiles, both the six and the eight, are at reduced prices but with a list of improvements that substantiates an advertising slogan, "the car that has everything."

Knee action, hydraulic brakes, and solid steel top are retained from last year. The general outward appearance likewise has merely been refined. Safety glass is standard equipment throughout.

The two engines develop 90 and 100 horsepower, respectively. Pistons are of aluminum alloy. Spark adjustments are automatic. The carburetor has been redesigned to prevent percolation, to eliminate hard starting in hot weather.

In the front end treatment the lamps are mounted high. The hood extends foreward all the way to the grille. Eye shaped louvres blend into the harmony of line that characterized the 1935 Oldsmobile.

Driver Hitting Light Pole Must Notify Its Owner

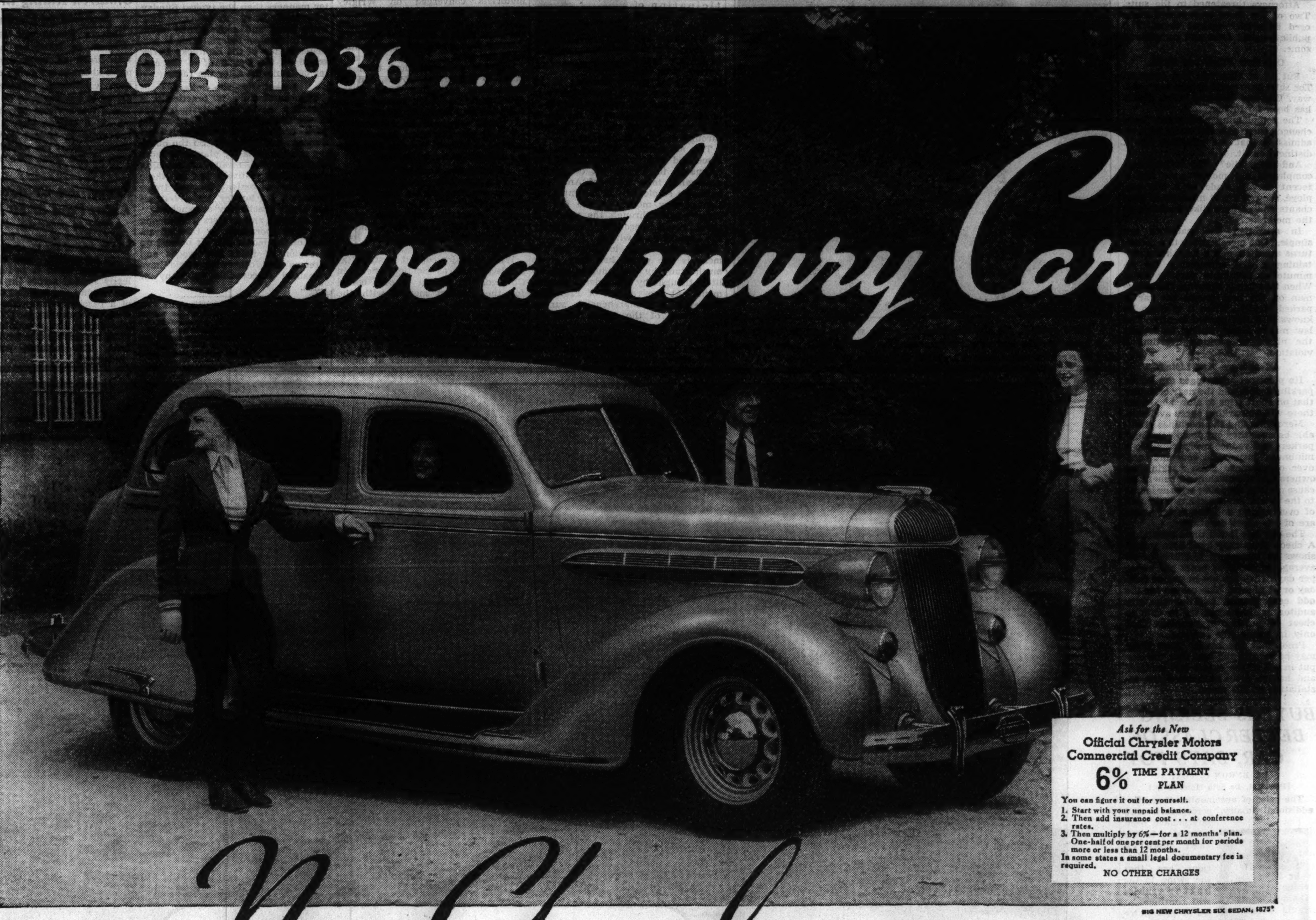
When a motorist runs into a fixture on an Illinois highway, such as a light pole, sign, or signal, he must notify the owner or agency responsible for this property, giving his name and address and the license number of his car.

HOW TO JUDGE A CAR TO MEET SPECIAL NEEDS

BY WILLIAM E. HOLLER.
[Vice President, Chevrolet Motor Co.]

W. E. HOLLER.

Wise buying consists of carefully considering in advance just what one's needs are—and then arriving at a compromise on qualities that conflict. Performance must balanced with economy, speed with durability and comfort, beauty with practicability, size with first cost and upkeep, luxury with price, and so on. Once you decide on your requirements it is then wise buying to decide which of the cars within your limits of price best fulfills your needs. And just as every car has some particular outstanding feature and as it is not feasible for every car to possess everything, your purchase should be the car that has the most of the features and qualities you think essential.



Ask for the New
Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company
6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself.
1. Start with your unpaid balance.
2. Then add insurance cost . . . at conference rates.
3. Then multiply by 6%—for a 12 months' plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.

In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.
NO OTHER CHARGES

BIG NEW CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN, $875*

BRILLIANT *New Chryslers* START AT $760*

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY

THIS YEAR, drive a big car! Step into the luxury class with a 1936 Chrysler . . . and still keep your budget happy!

You can buy a big new Chrysler Six for just a little more than the price of lowest-priced cars. You can drive this big luxury car at a cost as low, and in many cases lower, than smaller cars.

You get big-car comfort and roominess. Big-car riding ease from big tires and big, soft-acting springs. Big-car power, speed and pick-up. Big-car steadiness on the road.

Through the miracle of Automatic Overdrive, available on the Six at slight extra cost, you actually get from 3 to 5 more miles from every gallon of gasoline at all touring speeds.

New De Luxe Eight

If you like action . . . be sure to drive the 1936 Chrysler De Luxe Eight. Fast and nimble, velvety-smooth . . . this brilliant new Chrysler handles like a small car, but rides with all the solid comfort of 121 and 133-inch wheelbases. Typical of two thousand dollar cars in smartness and appointments, it is priced surprisingly enough in the thousand dollar range.

New Chrysler Airflows . . . the world's most modern travel

For 1936 Chrysler presents two beautiful new Airflows . . . the Airflow Eight and Airflow Imperial. Here you find the spaciousness only Airflow design makes possible . . . great wide doors . . . divan-like seats . . . real comfort for six grown people. Here is Floating Ride at its finest, for only Airflow design permits the fullest advantage of new weight distribution. Here, too, is the greatest safety on the road . . . you ride *inside* the strong steel girders of the car frame.

Automatic Overdrive is standard on the Airflow Imperial. It is available on any 1936 Chrysler at small extra cost. All the 1936 Chryslers have strong, rigid safety-steel bodies . . . famous Floating Power . . . time-tested hydraulic brakes . . . integral body-form trunks on Sedans.

See and drive the Chryslers for 1936. Then ask yourself this question: With Chrysler offering so much luxury . . . for so little more than the cost of just plain transportation . . . isn't it sensible now for me to own a Chrysler?

* * *

★ **1936 CHRYSLER SIX** . . . 93 horsepower, 118-inch wheelbase. Six body types. Prices $760 and up. Four-Door Sedan $875.

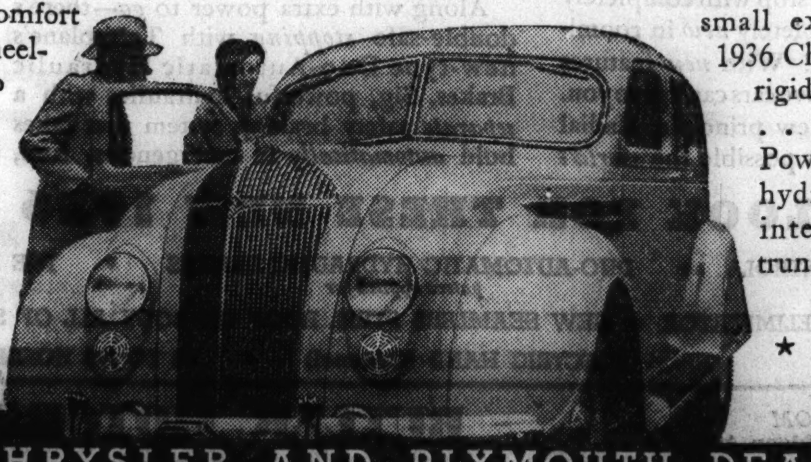
★ **NEW CHRYSLER DE LUXE EIGHT** . . . 105 and 110 horsepower, 121 and 133-inch wheelbase. Seven body types. Prices $925 and up. Four-Door Sedan $1045.

★ **CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT** . . . 115 horsepower, 123-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan and six-passenger Coupe $1345.

★ **CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL** . . . 130 horsepower, 128-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan and six-passenger Coupe $1475.

**All prices list at factory, Detroit; special equipment extra.*

★ ★ ★ ★


ILLUSTRATED, CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT

★ See the 1936 Chryslers at the International Amphitheatre, Halsted at 43rd, and at Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.

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CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

2230 South Michigan Ave.—CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY (FACTORY BRANCH)—Telephone Calumet 7460

CENTRAL
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO.
2230 S. Michigan Calumet 7460
FRED HAWKINS, INC.
30 East Lake St. Franklin 4236
SOUTH SIDE
BALZEKAS MOTOR SALES
4030 Archer Ave. Lafayette 2082
BEVERLY HILLS AUTO SALES CO.
1714 W. 95th St. Cedarcrest 1500
DIEDRICH MOTOR SALES, INC.
6040 Cottage Grove Ave. Plaza 1200
HERMAN-BUNNIN MOTOR SALES
5207-09 S. Halsted St. Victory 8118
HOWARD-NEWELL MOTORS

LILLY, INC.
6919 S. Halsted St. Englewood 0006
*MOSS MOTOR SALES
8019 Cottage Grove Ave. Radcliffe 6100
JACK SCHWARTZ, INC.
5134 S. Ashland Ave. Hemlock 0600
SOUTH CHICAGO GARAGE & MACH. CO.
9601 Ewing Ave. South Chicago 0259
STONY ISLAND MOTOR CO.
7134 Stony Island Ave. Fairfax 4500
WESTERN MOTORS, INC.
6455 S. Western Ave. Hemlock 3600
NORTH SIDE
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.

KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
(Northtown Branch)
6116 N. Western Ave. Hollycourt 2000
PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES
4148 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 1470
RIVIERA MOTOR SALES, INC.
5958 Broadway Longbeach 7100
RIVIERA MOTOR SALES, INC.
(Logan Square Branch)
2515 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 6270
*WILLIAM THOMSSEN
7334 N. Clark St. Sheldrake 1184
WEST CITY MOTOR CO.

WEST SIDE
ADVANCE MOTOR AGENCY, INC.
2342 W. Division St. Humboldt 8015
CAMPBELL AUTO SALES
3651 Ogden Ave. Crawford 1081
MARQUARDT MOTOR CO.
48 N. Laramie Ave. Columbus 8940
WALTON MOTOR SALES
940-58 Milwaukee Ave. Monroe 3000
SUBURBAN
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Standard Motor Co. Barrington 68
BERWYN, ILL.
Frenzen's, Inc. Lawndale 0417
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
Cook County Auto Sales,
Chicago Heights 3838
CICERO, ILL.
Westco Motors, Inc. Cicero 4535
DES PLAINES, ILL.
Herman H. Wolf Des Plaines 717
ELMWOOD PARK
Fairway Motors, Inc. Merrimac 9200
EVANSTON, ILL.
North Suburban Sales, Inc.,
Rogers Park 1096
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
Deibler Motor Car Corp.,

LA GRANGE, ILL.
J. G. Rose Motor Sales La Grange 60
MELROSE PARK, ILL.
Mayrose Motors Melrose Park 786
NILES CENTER
Walter D. Hynes Niles Center 2550
OAK PARK, ILL.
Tom Harrigan, Inc. Austin 1220
PARK RIDGE, ILL.
Park Ridge Motors Park Ridge 125
SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.
Kickert Auto Sales Harvey 1420
WILMETTE, ILL.
Motors Service, Inc. Wilmette 2600

M'NUTT TELLS INDIANA WORK ON HIGHWAYS

Eastern Gateway to Chicago Is Improved.

BY PAUL V. M'NUTT.
[Governor of Indiana.]

Indiana, as the cradle of the automobile industry and as the proving ground for the advancement and improvement of gasoline motors, is deeply interested in the 36th annual Chicago automobile show.

It was in Indiana that Elwood Haynes developed the first automobile, and it is at our own speedway that for many years the 500 mile Memorial day race has been the testing ground for improvements in the automotive industry.

The Hoosier state has given many notable names to the automobile industry and has played its part from the days of the first Haynes automobile, in the development of the modern streamlined automobile of today. Such men as Louis and Gaston Chevrolet, Fred Duesenberg, and many others have made, and are a part of automobile history.

Indiana Among Leaders.

With the growth of the industry has come the development of hard-surfaced highways and the expansion of state highway systems. I am proud to report that Indiana's highway system takes its place well in the forefront of the states in the country in this regard.

Northern Indiana, and particularly Lake county, is the gateway to Chicago for trafic from the east and southeast.

Anticipating the heavy trafic of Indiana's trunk lines to the Chicago World's Fair, our state highway commission laid its plans to effect improvements which would more readily handle the enormous increase in trafic. I am happy to say that great improvements have been accomplished.

Underpass a Hazard.

One hazard was the narrow underpass on Roads 12 and 20 in the east part of Gary. This has been widened to take care not only of present trafic, but for that which will come in the future. Fourth Avenue was widened and paved from Washington to Fillmore, and a narrow bottleneck thereby eliminated. A connecting link was built from the industrial highway to 141st street in East Chicago, thereby making it possible to use the wide stretches of Columbus avenue.

A very dangerous trafic situation has been eliminated by the construction of a grade separation on U. S. 12 over Kennedy avenue at the west end of 141st street viaduct. In Gary the highway commission rebuilt the deteriorated portion of 5th avenue west of Gary on Road 20, thereby making a wide route from Gary to East Chicago. A further improvement was the widening and paving of Indianapolis boulevard at its southern extremity, through East Chicago and Whiting to the connecting junction at Five Points. On U. S. 41 through Hammond, the highway commission constructed new pavement and resurfaced portions of the highway from U. S. 6 to Hoffman street, north of the Grand Calumet river, making a wide and thoroughly modern highway of U. S. 41 through Hammond.

Make Improvements at Gary.

On U. S. 6, between Gary and Hammond, the final gap in that pavement was constructed, making it a forty foot pavement from Gary to Hammond, with new structures over the Hart ditch and the E. J. and E. railroad. Work is progressing on an overhead crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad at 4th avenue in Gary, paving of the car tracks area on 5th avenue from Broadway to the Pennsylvania railroad, and the widening of Industrial highway from the Pennsylvania crossing in Gary to the new pavement at Cline avenue.

Plans are complete for a separated crossing of the railroads at Highland on U. S. 6, and for the construction of a divided lane and thoroughly modern highway on U. S. 30 from its junction with U. S. 41 to the Porter county line.

What has been done in the Calumet region and that which is now assured, provides highly desirable entrances into Chicago from the Hoosier state.

DESCRIBES 1936 AUTO MODELS AS 'BALANCED' CARS

BY NICHOLAS DREYSTADT.
[General Manager, Cadillac Motor Car Co.]

NICHOLAS DREYSTADT.

Sir Malcolm Campbell's giant Blue Bird automobile will go 300 miles an hour, but it's not an automobile to offer the public market. It is not comfortable nor safe nor economical. This illustrates what is meant when it is said that the 1936 models are balanced cars. They have not sacrificed other qualities for the advantage of excellence in any one quality.

Perhaps the most comfortable car that could be designed would be too heavy for speed and economy. The most economical car would be too light for comfort and too weak in horse power for speed or acceleration.

The automotive engineers for 1936 have struck a happy medium, producing a better motor car than predecessors in a compromise combination of all desirable qualities.

Autos Passing on Curves and Hills Kill 470 in Year

Failure to heed perhaps the simplest of all trafic rules—not to pass on hills or curves where vision is limited—in the last year killed 470 persons and injured 10,330 others.

HUGE RETURNS PAID MICHIGAN BY ADVERTISING

Summer Visitors Spend $300,000,000.

BY FRANK D. FITZGERALD.
[Governor of Michigan.]

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—One of Michigan's best paying investments is the tourist and resort industry. In actual return to the state, I do not believe that any appropriation made by the legislature can show such a better return than the $100,000 a year provided for advertising the state as a summer playground.

The return is around 5,000 per cent, according to statistics of the resort associations. From the $300,000,000 that the summer visitors spend in Michigan the state has an immediate return of $5,000,000 in taxes. An estimate shows that $900,000 is paid in gas tax, $3,500,000 in sales tax, and the balance in fees for foreign fishing licenses, fares on state ferries, and liquor taxes.

Resort Property Valuable.

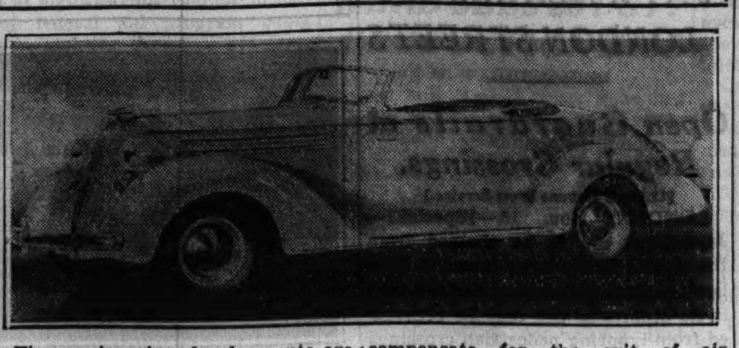
But this does not tell the entire story by any means. This resort business of ours helps to run our schools and municipal governments. A survey conducted in one small community on the western side of the state showed that within its village limits there was $83,000 assessed valuation of improved property that is strictly resort, bringing into the village and township treasuries more than $2,300 a year in taxes.

In another community the resort property constituted 87½ per cent of the valuation of the township. Other townships show 83⅓ per cent of the valuation in resort property, 65 per cent, 60 per cent, and 56 per cent. One county in the northern part of the state shows 27 per cent of the entire county's valuation in resort property.

Money Allotted Yearly.

Quick to see the value of the advertising appropriation, the legislature has continued its appropriation each year since 1929. The tremendous increase in Michigan's tourist and resort industry proves the wisdom of the legislature in making this appropriation and in setting up a nonpolitical machinery for its administration.

HUDSON CONVERTIBLE



Five engineering developments are announced by Hudson for its restyled 1936 sixes and eights.

The front end spring, axle and steering assembly has been redesigned for better shock absorption and better directional control. The ventilation system introduces a filter port at the bottom of the body near the rear axle for admission of air to compensate for the exit of air through shielded windows. A mechanical braking system supplements hydraulic control.

Both the six and the eight are entirely different in appearance from their predecessors. The sloping radiator grille is of a new design. V-type windshields blend with sweeping contour lines.

Trafic Law Violators Benefit from Schools

Trafic schools for violators according to a recently completed survey, have proved meritorious in various parts of the country. They are in operation in Berkeley, Los Angeles, Oakland, Piedmont, San Francisco; Tracy, Cal.; Wichita, Kas.; Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Louis, and Portland. Juvenile offenders and adults who have been indifferent to a fine are said to have benefited by the operation of such schools. Results were good in those instances where the court found that a fine would constitute a hardship.

RALSTON CITES IMPROVEMENT ON SAFETY DESIGN

BY D. E. RALSTON.
[Vice President, Oldsmobile.]

D. E. RALSTON.

Balanced engineering—that favorite study of the automotive engineer—will be more than ever in evidence in the automobiles of 1936.

Balanced engineering means a development of each feature of an automobile in proportion to its importance to the car as a whole. It means a gradual perfection of mechanical device and beauty of design, blending into a finished car which will give the owner the utmost in value.

There are four principal considerations in the designing of an automobile. They are safety, economy, comfort and performance. Paramount in importance is safety. No car can boast of balanced engineering without every proven safety device. Each car must be turned out to give the greatest possible protection to passengers.

In recent years great strides have been taken by manufacturers in recognition of their responsibilities to the public. Bodies are now built of steel; brakes have been developed so that a swift, smooth stop is assured. Particular attention is paid to ease of steering. Devices have been invented to keep cars from swerving while rounding curves at high speed. Manufacturers have urged all owners to have periodic inspections of their cars to test brakes, headlamps, steering, tires, and windshield wipers.

1936 TERRAPLANE

The 1936 Terraplane, dressed up in an original radiator grille and streamline styling, is a bigger automobile than its 1935 predecessor. Three inches was added to the wheelbase while the tread at the rear was raised from 56 to 57½ inches.

This lower priced brother of the Hudson has the same mechanical innovations—a combination mechanical and hydraulic brakes, a new front end assembly of springs and axle to improve roadability and steering, and a novel ventilating system that includes an air intake through a filter in the floor near the rear axle.

Keep Feet Off Clutch and Brake in a Skid

Keep your feet off the brake and clutch pedals if you find your car in a skid. As you release the accelerator, the braking power of your slowing motor is your safeguard. Meanwhile, you can steer your way out of the skid by bringing your front wheels into line with those in the back.

BURNED BRAKER POINTS.

If the ignition breaker points burn away rapidly, it may be a sign that the condenser is defective.

Overheating Often Caused by Bad Radiator Hose

Overheating of the motor often is caused by improper circulation of the water in the cooling system. This condition frequently is traceable to the radiator hose, which may appear sound from the outside but often deteriorates on the inside, blocking the flow of water.

Four New Parking Lots Ready Soon in Preserve

Four new parking lots in the forest preserves are being prepared by relief workers. They are scheduled for completion by Thanksgiving.

FORD TO PUT OUT HIS 1,000,000TH '35 CAR THIS MONTH

BY W. K. EDMUNDS.
[Chicago Branch Manager, Ford Motor Co.]

W. K. EDMUNDS.

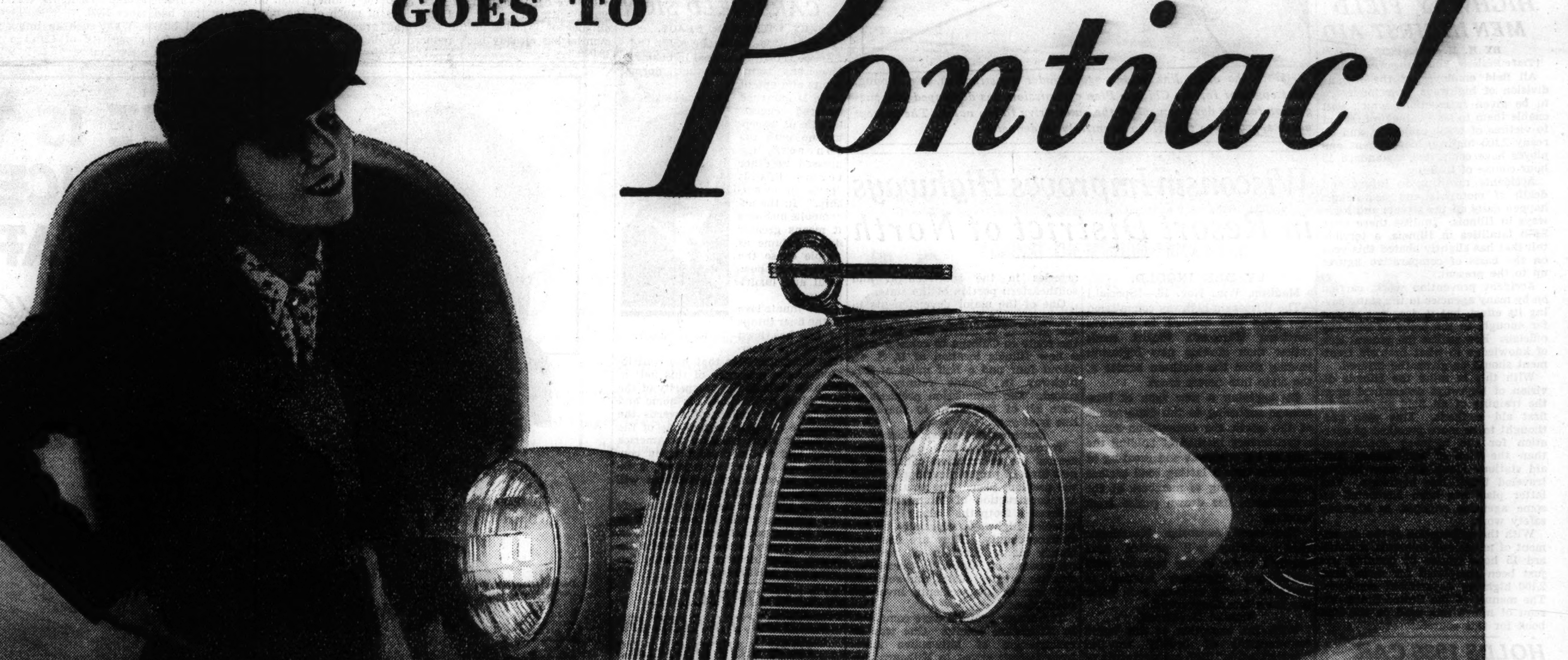
By the end of this month, Mr. Henry Ford will have realized his production prediction of a million cars for 1935. The outlook for 1936 is good. Economic conditions have improved greatly throughout the nation. Statistics show greater farm income, insuring better business in the vast agricultural area where thousands of persons are interested in the purchase of all sorts of commodities.

Factory activity has increased and wage disbursements have doubled. With industrial workers and farmers entering a period of greater prosperity, the favorable reaction in cities and towns is a matter of course.

The automobile industry is convinced that these conditions will continue to grow better through 1936 and is backing up its confidence with vast expenditures for plant improvements.

How Motorists Can Aid Highway Beautification

By confining their patronage to roadside establishments that make a definite effort to present an attractive appearance, motorists of the nation can speed up the movement for beautification of the nation's highways.



AGAIN THE PRIZE FOR Beauty GOES TO Pontiac!

AMERICA has seen them all! Compared them for grace and sweep of line; for all that pleases the eye in a motor car. And it's America's verdict again this year: "Pontiac—the most beautiful thing on wheels!" And why not? What car but Pontiac offers the distinctive styling of the famous Silver Streak—refined, improved and made more than ever a thing of distinguished beauty? What car but Pontiac stands out among the commonplace and conventional designs of the day—giving its owner the happy satisfaction of being one *in* a million rather than one *of* a million?

Yes—again the prize for beauty goes to Pontiac! And wisely has America chosen—for the 1936 Pontiac is *even better than it looks!*

Here is a big, *full weight* low-priced car offering improved performance—greater safety—increased economy—faster starting—greater handling ease—even longer life and lower upkeep costs. Just a 10-minute ride and you'll decide *you can't do better than a Pontiac for 1936!*

BUY A PONTIAC

THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR COMBINING . . . Silver Streak Styling . . . Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes . . . "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher . . . Enclosed Knee-Action

SILVER STREAK
SIXES AND EIGHTS
$615

List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at $615 for the Six and $730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standara on De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. Available on G. M. A. C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan. A General Motors Value.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., General Offices, 235 East 33d Street

LOOP
UNION STATION MOTORS, INC.—312 S. Canal St.
NORTH
BENNETT MOTORS, INC.—1117 N. Clark St.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.—5201 Broadway
FRANKLIN-WEBER MOTORS—6101 N. Clark St.
GROSSINGER MOTOR SALES—2658 Lawrence Ave.
ROGERS PARK MOTORS—1227 Morse Ave.
WARNER MOTOR SALES—3637 Southport Ave.
WARNER MOTOR SALES—750 Diversey Parkway
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—3250 Milwaukee
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—2473 Milwaukee
NORTHWEST PONTIAC CO.—3807 Lawrence
WEST AUTO SALES—5010 Irving Park Blvd.

SOUTH
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—2519 S. Michigan Ave.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—7718 Stony Island Ave.
BRIGHTON PARK MOTORS—4391 Archer Ave.
EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.—3205 S. Western Ave.
FRED HALL MOTOR SALES, INC.—6617 S. Western
KOLE MOTORS, INC.—5343 S. Ashland
McFARLAND-KEENAN MOTORS—7715 S. Halsted St.
JOE MARSHALL'S INDUSTRIAL SERVICE CLUB
5806 W. 63rd St.
MILDA AUTO SALES—806 W. 31st St.
ROSELAND AUTO SALES—10954 S. Michigan Ave.
STERNBERG SALES & SERVICE—6035 Cottage Grove

WEST
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—4949 Madison St.
CHICAGO AVE. MTR. SALES—2252 W. Chicago
MAHONEY-SIROVATKA CO.—5312 W. Cermak Rd.
EMIL MARES MOTOR SALES—1500 W. Cermak Rd.
PHILLIPS MOTOR SALES—3818 Roosevelt Rd.
REINKE MOTOR SALES—5815 W. North Ave.
OAK PARK, ILL.—C. J. Long Motor Co., 808 Madison St.
SUBURBAN
ADDISON, ILL.—Krage Bros., 182 Lake St.
BERWYN, ILL.—Berwyn Motor Sales, 6631 Ogden Ave.
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.—Roy Crist Motor Sales, 12840 Western

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—Century Motors, Inc.,
1717 Chicago Rd.
DES PLAINES, ILL.—Averill Ladendorf Motor Sales, 656 Pearson
DOWNERS GROVE—Walker Motor Sales, 933 Curtiss St.
EVANSTON, ILL.—North Shore Pontiac Co., 1819 Ridge Ave.
ELMHURST, ILL.—J. W. Guiff Motor Sales, 125 E. First St.
HINSDALE, ILL.—Suburban Motor Sales, Washington St.
HOMEWOOD, ILL.—Superior Service Garage
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.—North Shore Pontiac Co., 110 S. 1st St.
HARVEY, ILL.—R. & P. Motor Sales, 15328 Broadway
LA GRANGE, ILL.—Burlington Motors, Inc., 418 Burlington
LEMONT, ILL.—Des Plaines Valley Motors, 57 Stephens St.

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.—Main Motor Sales, 345 N. Milwaukee
LOMBARD, ILL.—West Road Motor Sales, 30 E. St. Charles Rd.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.—Busse Motor Sales, 30 S. Main
MAYWOOD, ILL.—Walter Peckat Co., 110 Madison St.
NILES CENTER, ILL.—Niles Center Motor Sales, 8008 Lincoln
NAPERVILLE, ILL.—A. G. Feldott, 245 S. Main St.
PARK RIDGE, ILL.—Wm. Busse & Sons, Inc.,
134 N. Northwest Highway
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Ludlow Motor Co., 19 S. Sheridan Rd.
WHEATON, ILL.—Consolidated Motors, Inc., 227-229 W. Front
WILMETTE, ILL.—Foley Motor Sales, 1601 Sheridan Road

Also on display at the Chicago Automobile Show, International Amphitheatre, Halsted and 43rd Street, November 16th to 23rd, inclusive.

CITY MOTORISTS AWAIT FINISH OF OUTER LINK

Bridge to Near Completion in 18 Months.

BY HUGH E. YOUNG.
[Chief Engineer, Chicago Plan Commission.]

Construction on the outer link bridge made excellent progress until it had to be suspended early in 1932 because of a collapse in the municipal bond market. Now, however, work has been resumed, and it may be expected that in about 18 months this important lake front highway will be nearing completion.

At least 40,000 motorists have long awaited this short cut in their daily trip between the north and south sides of our city. As time goes on this direct park connection can absorb additional trafic amounting to several times the initial volume.

Extension Plan Tentative.

Plans for carrying the improvement on north of Ohio street are tentative. The accompanying drawing is presented merely to show the possibilities. This study, together with others, will be submitted to Chairman A. A. Sprague of the Chicago Plan commission by the technical staf when all features have been carefully examined and estimates of cost made.

This study shows the outer drive extended north of Ohio street on a strip of made land 350 feet wide, that extends to Oak street and covers an area of water which the war department relinquished to the commissioners of Lincoln park in 1931. North of Oak street the drive sweeps around the Oak street beach area to a connection with the Beach drive beyond North avenue.

Three new grade separations are shown in the study, located respectively at Grand avenue, Chicago avenue and North avenue. An improvement of the character illustrated here would not only have the express highway feature, but would also result in a decided benefit to adjacent property by removing the dense flow of trafic away from the buildings and thereby greatly minimizing gas fumes and noise.

New Beach Contemplated.

The project contemplates a new beach at North avenue in a location that will give it good transportation access, ample park approach, and sufficient area for beach buildings.

An attractive North avenue beach would automatically solve the Oak street beach problem.

ILLINOIS TRAINS HIGHWAY FIELD MEN IN FIRST AID

BY H. H. HARRISON.
[Trafic Engineer, Illinois Highway Dept.]

All field employés of the Illinois division of highways henceforth are to be given instructions which will enable them to lend valuable first aid to victims of trafic accidents, and already 2,100 highway department employés have completed a standard 15 hour course of training.

Accidents resulting in injury and death of motorists and pedestrians happen daily on the streets and highways in Illinois. In 1934 there were 2,575 fatalities in Illinois, a terrible toll that has slightly abated this year on the basis of comparative figures up to the present.

Accident prevention work, carried on by many agencies in the state, having its effect, but it does not extend far enough, in the belief of highway officials. Few realize the general lack of knowledge in what first aid treatment should be given the injured.

With this in mind the Illinois division of highways determined upon the training of all field employés in first aid methods. This plan was thought to be more practical of operation for the highway department than the idea of establishing first aid stations along the more heavily traveled trunk line highways. The latter plan has been advocated by some agencies engaged in highway safety work.

With the coöperation of the department of mines and minerals, a standard 15 hour course of training has just been completed for more than 2,100 highway department employés. The manual of the United States bureau of mines was used as the text book for this course.

HOLDS 1936 CAR EVIDENCE OF A BETTER OUTLOOK

BY J. E. FIELDS.
[President, Chrysler Sales Corp.]

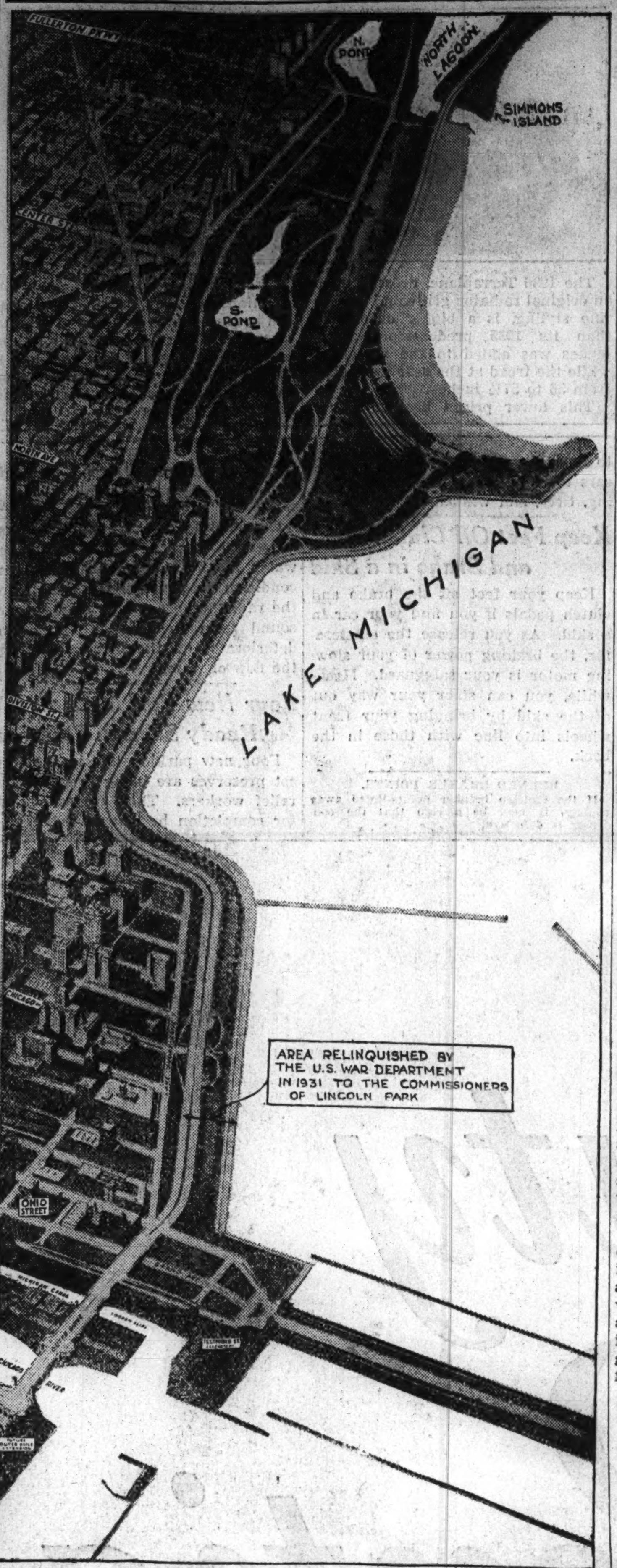
J. E. FIELDS.

We Americans are people who appreciate and work for the good things of life. The United States has been the great land of opportunity because its standards of living were higher. And, in 1935, there has been evidenced on every hand a public desire to return to sensible luxury; to get more out of life.

The motor car industry, therefore, in addition to an improved performance has placed a definite accent on luxury. By luxury I do not mean gadgets, extravagence or ostentation. I mean the luxuries of superior performance, the luxury of longer, roomier, more sleek exteriors, the luxury of fine interior trim and equipment.

It is every day evident that the public not only wants to but is ready to get away from the bare necessities of transportation and enjoy a higher standard of living. This is evidenced on the railroads, in the ever-growing demand for air-conditioned cars. It is evidenced in the steadily improving facilities of the air transport lines. It is evidenced in the goods sold over the counters of department stores, and most assuredly, it is apparent in the 1936 cars.

OUTER DRIVE DEVELOPMENT



With the outer link bridge again under construction, Mr. Young, chief engineer for the Chicago Plan commission, has developed this suggestion for the development of the outer drive to the north. The present north approach to the bridge is entirely inadequate.

Wisconsin Improves Highways in Resort District of North

BY DEE INGOLD.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin highway commission this year was content to improve northern Wisconsin tourist roads rather than develop new highways leading from the southern border of the state into resort areas.

By applying a new type of bituminous surfacing to the dusty roads of the north the commission found a satisfactory method of holding the dust to the roadbeds and creating at the same time a lasting road surface which, according to members of the commission, has drawn praise from tourists.

The more expensive bituminous road covering will provide next spring's early spring tourists with satisfactory highways leading to northern resort sections soon after the snow has disappeared.

Arteries Developed.

With the exception of this broad improvement of heavily traveled "tourist roads," 1935 achievements of the state highway commission were confined to paving, rerouting and otherwise developing sections of main arteries in the south-central and southeastern portion of the state.

One of the major developments in the Milwaukee area was a relocation and grading of nearly nine miles on the route to Chicago to connect with a new Illinois location of U. S. 41. About four and a half miles of this highway in Racine county were paved. The commission proposes to pave all of this strip to the state line next year.

Continue Pedestrian Work.

Throughout the 1935 construction season the commission continued a new form of project developed during the previous year. The new projects are construction of bituminous and concrete footpaths along heavily traveled highways, especially in Milwaukee county. They are designed chiefly as a medium of keeping pedestrians off highways, permitting autoists to travel faster, and reducing the number of accidents involving pedestrians.

Two major projects were completed in Milwaukee county. One was reconstruction of Milwaukee street from Detroit street to Kilbourn avenue. The other was reconstruction of North Port Washington road from Capitol drive to Hampton avenue.

White Pines State Park Sets Record in Chicagoans

Dixon, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The White Pines state park, north of here, is ending a season that entertained more Chicago visitors than ever before in its history. This 315 acre reservation is one of the most southerly tracts of virgin white pine in the midwest.

Thieves Reap Profits Through Open Windows

Thieves take hundreds of thousands of dollars annually from motorists' cars, often because drivers fail to close all windows before leaving their machines. Unguarded automobiles on streets in business areas offer an opportunity for the sneak-thief.

1936 PONTIAC

The horsepower of the 1936 Pontiac eight has been stepped up from 84 to 87 with a consequent increase in acceleration, in hill climbing ability, and in top speed. Hydraulic brakes now have the more expensive cast iron drums and molded linings. Automatic choke, automatic throttle opener, new intake manifold, and new combustion chamber are improvements in both the six and the de luxe engines.

Retained with some modification is the radiator and hood grille that distinguished the 1935 Pontiacs. Fenders are more deeply crowned but there is no radical change in style. Refinements have been made in interior fittings, including an entirely new instrument panel.

WISCONSIN HAILS TOURIST TRADE'S REVIVAL IN 1935

Resorts Report Amazing Gain in Business.

BY THORNTON L. SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16.—The tourist industry in Wisconsin enjoyed an amazing comeback this year.

Although there was no official checking, the best available surveys of resorts indicate that 1935 returns from travelers reached nearly the $140,000,000 high of 1931. The tourist trade makes the entertainment of visitors rank among the most profitable industries in the state.

Resort Owners Get Even.

Two previous lean years left many resort owners in the red. Most of them got even this year. There also was an increased movement in sales of resort real estate for permanent camps. Many Chicagoans took advantage of the low prices of northern Wisconsin lands to obtain their own homes for future visits.

Fishing this year was the best in five years, and constant improvement has recognized the importance of the tourist industry by appropriating $50,000 in its last session to advertise the state's recreational facilities.

Both the roads and fishing have been improved. The state legislature is expected, due to intensive stocking of lakes and streams. The experience of past years has enabled the commission to improve its skill in fish planting and the percentage of baby fish that survive to maturity.

Rich in Forest Land.

Wisconsin has now 1,810,000 acres of state and county forest land pledged to public use. Under no circumstances can this land ever be posted against trespass. There are 14 state parks in addition to county and federal parks. The state parks comprise 11,000 acres. They are spotted about the state to invite visitors to points of more than ordinary scenic attractiveness.

The state parks have new buildings, constant fresh water supplies, and improved parking facilities. There are also four new roadside parks to provide facilities for overnight camping, as well as for roadside lunching. Each is in a wooded site, provided with good water, and boast fireplaces and firewood for tourists.

TREND TOWARD MORE LUXURIOUS CARS HELD SIGN

BY WILLIAM R. TRACY.
[Vice President, Hudson Motor Car Co.]

W. R. TRACY.

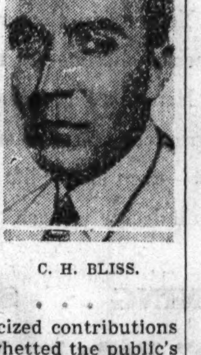
As we return to normal in business, Americans return to their normal habits and one of these is our time honored characteristic of "keeping up with the Joneses." Expressed in other terms this is "pride of ownership." In the automobile business it means greater dollar volume as people chose the larger, more powerful and luxurious cars.

The innate love of the finer things in life has been one of the American characteristics that has contributed to the properity of this nation. Nothing reflects the prosperity of the individual so much as his home and his car. This tendency towards the purchase of better cars is one of the healthiest signs we have in America today and if the present trend continues, as far as the automobile industry is concerned, conditions will reach normal in 1936.

With 1936 cars designed to satisfy the growing pride of ownership as well as the pocketbook of the buyer, we are really geared to public demand. The industry is looking forward to a profitable year.

NASH OFFICIAL PREDICTS RISE IN 1936 AUTO SALES

BY C. H. BLISS.
[Vice President, Nash Motors Company.]


C. H. BLISS.

With the public in a buying frame of mind, and with automobiles capable of demonstrating their value under actual driving conditions, sales for 1936 should be greatly increased.

The engineers for the 1936 motor cars have done a splendid job. There have been improvements in economy, safety, comfort, appearance, and performance. These are honestly and unmistakably advanced automobiles.

• • •

These well publicized contributions to motoring have whetted the public's desire to own a modern automobile and the public will not be slow in satisfying this desire.

PACKARD SHOWS MINIATURE CARS IN ACTION TESTS

A miniature proving ground with miniature automobiles being put through the tests is part of the display of the Packard Motor Car company at the motor show this week. It is said to be an exact replica of the company's proving grounds near Detroit. By means of telegraphic communication the work going on this week at the company's outdoor laboratory will be duplicated in miniature at the automobile show.

CHAINS TO KEEP JAYWALKERS OFF LONDON STREETS

Open Guardrails at Regular Crossings.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Jaywalkers are to be chained from the streets in the large towns in England, because it has been decided that in no other way can they be prevented from ignoring pedestrian crossings and stepping into busy trafic.

The ministry of transport officials have come to the conclusion that the next step which must be taken in their big new campaign against road deaths is to rail off the sidewalks of all busy streets. Legal experts have informed the ministry that it is impractical to enforce the use of pedestrian crossings by law. An exact legal definition is difficult to determine, and in any case, extra police would have to be employed to watch for offenders.

Open Rails at Crossings.

Belisha guardrails will be placed the entire length of each side of the street, and openings will be left at pedestrian crossings. There will be detachable chains at various points to enable shop keepers to load and unload their vehicles.

Experiments in various parts of London with the new system have proved highly successful, and the ministry of transport believes that a solution of one of its biggest problems is in sight.

Railed streets, it is hoped, will answer the criticism of motorists that pedestrians ignore the crossings, and cross busy streets haphazardly and regardless of the consequences. It is felt that the new system will help to reduce the number of accidents, for latest statistics show that thirty per cent of the fatal accidents this year have been caused by people stepping off the sidewalks into trafic.

Program Is Under Way.

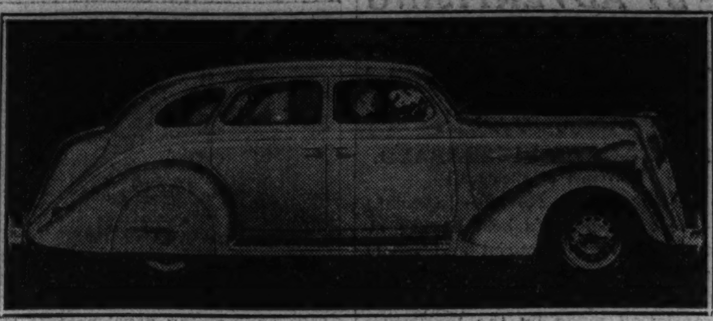
Negotiations for the creation of hundreds of miles of railed streets are progressing satisfactorily with local authorities in London, and this fall will find them springing up in all parts of the metropolis. By degrees they will spread to the provinces until, it is hoped, their use is general throughout the country.

The cost of the scheme will be borne up to sixty per cent by the ministry, and the balance will be provided by local authorities according to negotiation.

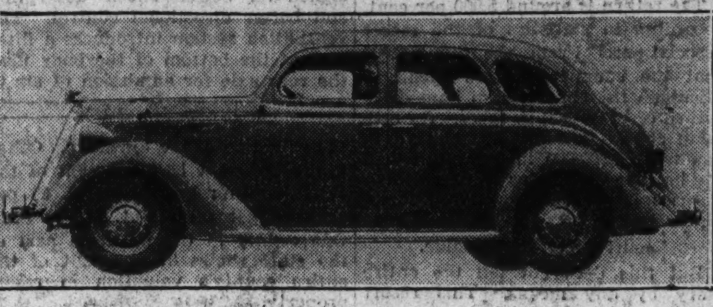
Meanwhile, the system of trafic lights and crossings has spread throughout the country, and the ministry claims that, though still in the initial stage, they are producing the desired effect.

It is estimated by the ministry that by the end of this year road deaths will have been reduced by 1,000 compared with last year, and that the number of injuries in the last nine months has already been reduced by 10,000.

NASH TOURING



4 DOOR LA FAYETTE



From Kenosha, Wis., for the 1936 automobile market, comes a new La Fayette and three new series of Nashes, new in appearance as well as in performance.

The low priced La Fayette has increased horsepower, improved spring suspension, redistributed car weight, greater interior roominess, and hydraulic brakes. The Nash Motors company contends that this number has the largest body in its low price group. Floors, pillars, side panels, and top are all steel.

In the Nash group, ranging from a six to a luxurious eight, is a "400" model with a so-called monitor sealed motor. The outside of the engine is free from gadgets and miscellaneous fittings, including the manifolding. For this neat power plant, there are but two castings, the cylinder block and the cylinder head.

The hood length of the Ambassadors has been increased six inches. The radiator grille is chromium plated and the louvres are of airfoil design. Large tear drop head lamps and heavy bumpers contribute to the sturdy appearance.

CHICAGO EXHIBIT TESTS PUBLIC'S BUYING MOODS

Recent Trends Point to Active Sales.

BY GEORGE W. YOUNG.
[President, Chicago Association of Commerce.]

Chicago, where the farmer, the factory worker and the average citizen have made up the bulk of attendance, automobile show exhibitors have long enjoyed their best opportunity to sense public buying sentiment most accurately.

In Chicago, itself, all through 1935, each month has seen new car registrations topping in significant fashion the records of similar periods for the previous year. With the farmer happier, the industrialist busier, and the ordinary man on the street freed of much of the uncertainty that had previously curtailed his normal buying, there is every reason now for feeling that the motor exhibits will show even greater results in sales and attendance.

While its progress may not have been as rapid as we had hoped for, the great street rehabilitation plan made possible under the Works Progress administration is bound to bring real results. Hundreds of miles of our streets will be placed back in first class condition.

One motor car department which should show greater stimulus this year is that of the motor truck fleet operator. Increased business and freight shipments have found industry and commerce in many instances with sadly reduced or antiquated motor truck equipment. As a result, purchases of replacements and additions have been on the increase, adding their weight to the new balance in improved general business.

As in past years, the automobile show has attracted many thousands of out-of-town visitors to our city. And if we can judge the recent experience of trade expositions staged by other lines of industry the 1935 attendance figure will top all others since 1930.

What such an influx means to the prosperity of Chicago needs no explanation.

SKILL IN DRIVING KEY TO SAFETY, HOFFMAN CLAIMS

BY PAUL G. HOFFMAN.
[President, Studebaker Corporation.]

PAUL G. HOFFMAN.

During the spring, summer, and early fall of 1935 the American press has devoted considerable space to automobile accidents.

One newspaper, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, has been particularly aggressive in this work. This newspaper has printed several full pages of photographs of men, women, and children killed in motor accidents. It has pictured sufferers in hospitals. It has published editorials and has done heroic duty with public officials, urging them, coöperating with them in the work of reducing accidents. This has been a laudable and noteworthy work.

Although THE TRIBUNE has covered this subject quite thoroughly, there is one phase of it that may have been neglected. I have sought permission for a few inches of space in the annual automobile section to outline my views on this particular angle of automobile accidents.

Seek Improvements.

The request has been granted. Here are my ideas:

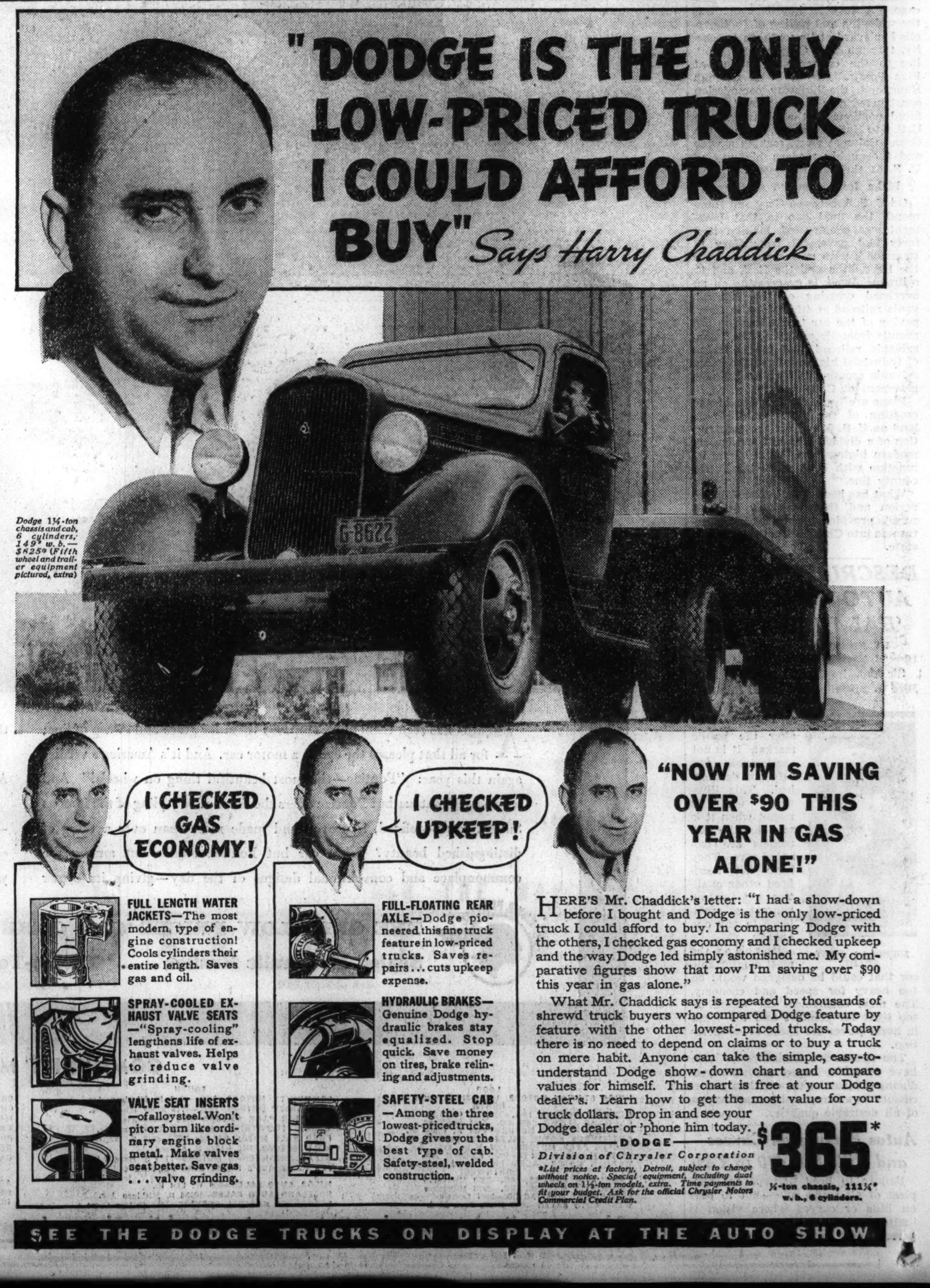
Men and women are inclined to take their driving casually and as a matter of course. Once they have learned the simple process of starting, steering, going forward, stopping and parking, they quit trying to learn. They just drive. Skill in driving is forgotten. There is no desire to make constant improvement. This is regrettable.

All automobiles are beautifully made today. They run better, handle better, ride better, and stop better than we would had dreamed possible twenty years ago. One would think the improvements in performance, steering, brakes and all of the other things that make driving enjoyable would whet the driver's appetite for more skill, for greater and better command of his vehicle.

But this is not so. We see men and women committing all sorts of errors any time we go on the boulevards.

Rarely in Trouble.

Let THE TRIBUNE conjure a device that will focus motorists' attentions on skill at the wheel. Let them hammer away on the subject. Let them stage driving contests. Let them print photographs of driving mistakes and of skilful maneuvers. If every man takes the same interest in his driving that he does in his golf game, we'll find our good automobiles are more carefully driven and fewer of them becoming involved in trouble.


"DODGE IS THE ONLY LOW-PRICED TRUCK I COULD AFFORD TO BUY" *Says Harry Chaddick*

Dodge 1½-ton chassis and cab, 6 cylinders, 149" w. b.—$825 (Fifth wheel and trailer equipment pictured, extra)*

I CHECKED GAS ECONOMY!

FULL LENGTH WATER JACKETS—The most modern type of engine construction! Cools cylinders their entire length. Saves gas and oil.

SPRAY-COOLED EXHAUST VALVE SEATS—"Spray-cooling" lengthens life of exhaust valves. Helps to reduce valve grinding.

VALVE SEAT INSERTS—of alloy steel. Won't pit or burn like ordinary engine block metal. Make valves seat better. Save gas . . . valve grinding.

I CHECKED UPKEEP!

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE—Dodge pioneered this fine truck feature in low-priced trucks. Saves repairs . . . cuts upkeep expense.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Genuine Dodge hydraulic brakes stay equalized. Stop quick. Save money on tires, brake relining and adjustments.

SAFETY-STEEL CAB—Among the three lowest-priced trucks, Dodge gives you the best type of cab. Safety-steel, welded construction.

"NOW I'M SAVING OVER $90 THIS YEAR IN GAS ALONE!"

HERE'S Mr. Chaddick's letter: "I had a show-down before I bought and Dodge is the only low-priced truck I could afford to buy. In comparing Dodge with the others, I checked gas economy and I checked upkeep and the way Dodge led simply astonished me. My comparative figures show that now I'm saving over $90 this year in gas alone."

What Mr. Chaddick says is repeated by thousands of shrewd truck buyers who compared Dodge feature by feature with the other lowest-priced trucks. Today there is no need to depend on claims or to buy a truck on mere habit. Anyone can take the simple, easy-to-understand Dodge show-down chart and compare values for himself. This chart is free at your Dodge dealer's. Learn how to get the most value for your truck dollars. Drop in and see your Dodge dealer or 'phone him today.

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

**List prices at factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment, including dual wheels on 1½-ton models, extra. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.*

$365*
½-ton chassis, 111¼" w. b., 6 cylinders.

SEE THE DODGE TRUCKS ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

INDIANA PUSHES ROAD PROGRAM IN CHICAGO AREA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The Indiana state highway system is spending more than $5,000,000 in improvements in the Chicago area alone. Expenditures throughout the state are correspondingly great. However, Indiana is giving its sector of Chicagoland particular attention, as it realizes that this area is the gateway of the metropolis to the east.

As never before, motorists are finding it easier to approach Chicago via Indiana. This means definitly that the borders of Chicago have been pushed far into central and eastern Indiana. Many Indiana counties, their county seats and their villages, now are merely Chicago suburbs as far as transit facilities are concerned.

To its already extensive highway system in the Chicago area Indiana is adding this program: $2,418,000 of the federal works program being spent in grade separation construction; $1,662,000 of federal works program being spent in highway construction; $1,200,000 of federal aid program being spent in highway structure construction.

Here are some of the types of projects in the area:

A divided lane road on Lincoln highway across Lake county. This type of highway, providing two wide one way lanes separated by a landscaped parkway, eventually will be adopted as the model for all Indiana trunk highways.

The paving of road 43 from Westville to Michigan City.

The paving of road 52 from Indianapolis to Lebanon (the principal Chicago-Indianapolis route), widening to 30 feet.

A bypass on road 52 around Lafayette, permitting express trafic.

Elimination of an annoying and dangerous bottle-neck on road 31 at South Bend.

Improvement of most express highway routes through cities, hitherto frequently unsatisfactory because of narrow streets or bad paving.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS IN ILLINOIS FOR TEN MONTHS ABOVE 1934

Passenger car registrations in Illinois for the first ten months of this year exceeded the entire passenger car registration for the full year of 1934 by 52,084 vehicles. The total number of passenger cars registered up to the close of business on Oct. 31 was 1,337,518, as compared with 1,285,434 cars registered during the full twelve months of last year. Truck registrations up to Oct. 31 were 189,496, as compared with 178,496 in all of 1934.

BUICK'S SALES HEAD SEES 20 PCT. PRODUCTION RISE

BY W. F. HUFSTADER.

[General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Co.]

Many sound observers, both within and without the automobile industry, foresee a future American prosperity that will rise to heights never reached before. The automobile industry will do its share to bring that about.

W. F. HUFSTADER.

A review of the record shows that the automobile trade has come a long way in the last three years. In 1935, it is estimated that close to 3,000,000 passenger cars will have been produced in the United States and Canada. This was a substantial increase over the previous year and exceeded early estimates, which in themselves were reasonably optimistic.

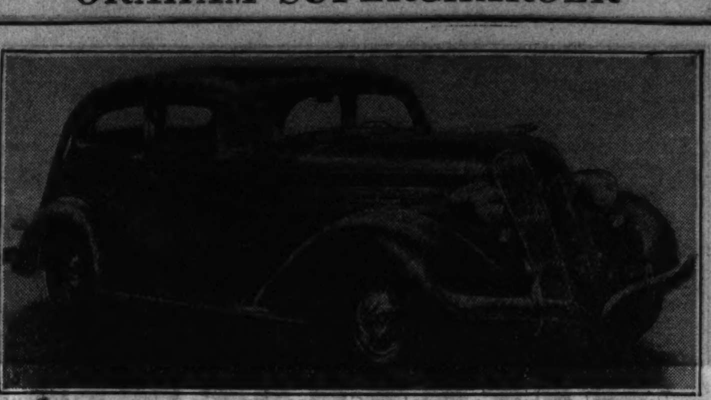
Concensus in the industry is that there will be about a 20 per cent increase in 1936 over 1935, which would mean a volume of more than 3,500,000 passenger cars. Truck production for 1935 is placed at 740,000. With a corresponding increase in this division, the total for 1936 would pass 4,000,000 units.

If this is accomplished, the automobile industry will indeed be back to prosperous levels and another long step in the direction of the much better days that are in store for it.

Five States Raise Total Gas Tax Bill $32,000,000

America's gasoline tax bill was raised $32,000,000 a year by increases in the rate enacted this year in five states. Eight states, including Illinois, reduced their registration fees.

GRAHAM SUPERCHARGER



The Graham-Paige Motors corporation is introducing a supercharger to the lower price field in one of its three 1936 cars. The manufacturer is also presenting something new in style—a band of body color sweeps vertically through the center of the radiator grille of the machine.

The advantage of a supercharger is that it produces more power per pound of engine weight. This is illustrated in the technical description of the engines in the three 1936 Grahams. All are six cylinder jobs.

CHOICE OF AUTO IS QUESTION OF PERSONAL TASTE

BY L. G. PEED.

[Sales Manager, De Soto Motor Corp.]

The 1936 models vie with one another for the public's beauty reward. The average motorist has found that satisfactory mechanical performance is inherent in any car that is being offered today by an established manufacturer. The choice, therefore, becomes more and more a matter of suiting individual preferences in appearance and appointments.

L. G. PEED.

Another style factor is the woman's vote.

NOW THAT YOU CAN SEE THEM ALL

—match Packard 120 against the field!

YOU who will buy new cars in 1936 are indeed fortunate.

No matter which price field you turn to, you will find excellent cars to choose from. There never was a time when the automobile buyer was offered so much for his money.

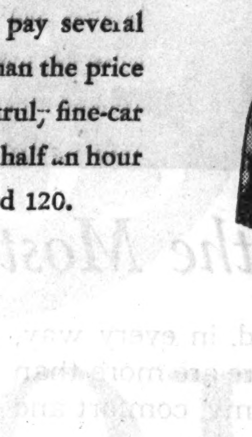
Yet Packard, a company that for 35 years has been known for conservative statement, today issues this sincere invitation . . . *Match Packard 120 against the field.*

We believe you owe it to yourself to make this comparison, regardless of the price of the car you are now contemplating.

It is good business. It is the only sure way to discover for yourself which of the year's many fine motor cars offers you the greatest dollar for dollar value.

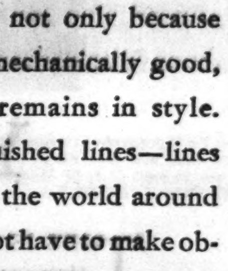
AGAINST THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

If you doubt the wisdom of spending a little more for the Packard 120's more agile performance, immeasurably better ride, greater comfort and longer life—both style and mechanical—let the car itself dispel those doubts forever.



AGAINST THE MEDIUM-PRICE FIELD

If you think that all cars in the Packard 120's own price class are about equal, inspect the new Packard 120 and see what a difference 35 years of fine-car manufacturing experience makes.



AGAINST THE HIGHER-PRICE FIELD

If you think you need pay several hundred dollars more than the price of a Packard 120 to get truly fine-car safety and luxury, spend half an hour in the new Packard 120.

THIS—ONLY IN PACKARD

Packard builds every one of its cars with the expectation that its owner will want to keep it at least 5 years. You can do this not only because the car remains mechanically good, but because it remains in style. With its distinguished lines—lines accepted as smart the world around—Packard does not have to make obsoleting yearly style changes. That is why Packard is the *one* 1936 car on the roads today that you can recognize.

AND SO EASY TO BUY

The new Packard 120 is within the financial reach of almost everyone who will buy a new 1936 car. If your old car is of average value, it should cover the down payment on a new Packard 120. And Packard's Payment-out-of-Income Plan is one of the most liberal in the industry. Get the facts—then drive this great car.

$990 to $1115 *at the factory. Standard accessory group extra*

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO

MAIN STORE
2357 S. Michigan Ave.

SOUTH SHORE BRANCH
1511 E. 71st St.

EVANSTON BRANCH
1735 E. Railroad Ave.

HUBBARD WOODS BRANCH
925 Linden Ave.

MILWAUKEE BRANCH
3501 W. Wisconsin Ave.

—Dealers in Chicago and Suburbs—

NORTH

HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND
1809 Devon Ave.—6101 Broadway
3152 Sheridan Road

GEO. H. KOON MOTOR SALES
106 S. First St., Highland Park

E. A. TWERDAHL
2200 Diversey Parkway

JUNIPER MOTOR SALES, Inc.
3325 W. Montrose Ave.
3028 Lawrence Ave.

WEST

BURESCH MOTOR SALES
3745 Ogden Ave.—5342 W. 22d St., Cicero

PLUMMER-WOLF MOTOR SALES, INC.
206 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange

HILL MOTOR SALES CO.
4550 Washington Blvd.
640 Madison St., Oak Park

NORTHWEST

ANGEBAUER GARAGE CO.
200 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge

SOUTH

FARWELL MOTOR CO.
7637 S. Halsted St.

E. J. LEWIS MOTOR SALES CO.
120 East 115th St.

FARRINGTON-REMM MOTORS
2043 West 95th St.

—TERRITORIAL DEALERS—

APPLETON, WIS.—Zolle General Tire Co.
AURORA, ILL.—Currier Motor Co.
BELVIDERE, ILL.—First St. Garage
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Auto Service & Sales
BURLINGTON, IA.—Burlington Buick Co.
CANTON, ILL.—Switzer Motor Co.
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Redhed Motor Co.
CLINTON, IA.—G. E. Bickelhaupt Motor Co.
CROWN POINT, IND.—City Garage
DANVILLE, ILL.—V-P Motors
DAVENPORT, IA.—B & W Motors, Inc.
DECATUR, ILL.—Kilborn, Inc.
DE KALB, ILL.—Folles Garage
DELAVAN, WIS.—Chas. D. McCommons
DUBUQUE, IA.—Tri-State Motor Co.
ELGIN, ILL.—Elgin Motor Sales & Service Co.
ELKHART, IND.—Cook Motors, Inc.
ELMHURST, ILL.—E. A. Langkafel
ESCANABA, MICH.—New Ludington Motors
FREEPORT, ILL.—C. A. Haller Sales Co.
FOND DU LAC, WIS.—Motor Car Sales
GALESBURG, ILL.—Shirck Motor Co., Inc.
GARY, IND.—William Mettler, Inc.
GENEVA, ILL.—Tri-City Garage
GREEN BAY, WIS.—Lucia Brothers
HAMMOND, IND.—O'Neil Auto Sales, Inc.
HANCOCK, MICH.—L. M. Fallon Co.
HARTSBURG, ILL.—Kief Brothers
IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.—Johnson Motor Sales
JANESVILLE, WIS.—Claude S. Ward, Inc.
JOLIET, ILL.—Tibbits, Francis & Roth
KANKAKEE, ILL.—Yeates & Betourne
KEOKUK, IA.—J. E. Tigue Motor Co.
KEWANEE, ILL.—Armour Motor Sales
LA CROSSE, WIS.—John L. Hofweber
LAKE GENEVA, WIS.—L. M. Traver's Garage
LA PORTE, IND.—A. C. Mansfield
LA SALLE, ILL.—Palmatier Motor Sales
MADISON, WIS.—Harry Gabbet Motor Co.
MANITOWOC, WIS.—R. A. Guttmann Auto Co.
MARINETTE, WIS.—Harry A. White
MARQUETTE, MICH.—Edward C. Watson
MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Bay Motor Sales
MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Koeppel, Inc.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Windler Motor Sales
MOLINE, ILL.—B & W Motors, Inc.
MUSCATINE, IA.—Ed Leu Garage
NEENAH, WIS.—Tri-City Motors, Inc.
OSHKOSH, WIS.—Krueger Automobile Co.
OTTAWA, ILL.—P. H. Godfrey Motors
PEORIA, ILL.—Bucher Motor Co.
PORTAGE, WIS.—Portage Boat & Eng. Co.
RACINE, WIS.—Brietzke, Paull & Co.
REEDSBURG, WIS.—Bernings Garage
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Packard Rockford Motor Co.
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.—Ray Heim
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.—Martin Motor Co.
STERLING, ILL.—Clark Prentiss Motor Sales
SOUTH BEND, IND.—Samuels-Gorrell Corp.
STEVENS POINT, WIS.—Domack Motor Sales
STREATOR, ILL.—Chas. F. Johnson & Son
WATERTOWN, WIS.—Summers' Garage
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Conzelman Motor Co.
WAUKESHA, WIS.—Davies Bros. Co.
WAUSAU, WIS.—Bluhm Auto Co.
WHEATON, ILL.—Hepler Voeh [illegible] Motors

CHIEF ROAD JOB OF STATE IS TO AID THE FARMER

BY CHARLES E. DE LEUW.

[Asst. Chief Engr., Illinois Highway Dept.]

More than 50,000 miles of rural roads in Illinois are today in substantially the same condition as during the civil war. The improvement of secondary and farm to market roads is not only the most important highway problem in Illinois, but is intimately related to the improvement of the economic condition of the farmer.

The term "secondary roads" has been more or less loosely applied to any rural highway not included in the state bond issue systems. As a matter of fact the term "secondary" should be applied to those roads which connect the several local centers of population or commerce throughout the state with each other or with the shipping points.

During the past few years there has been a great deal of discussion concerning farm to market roads. These roads extend from cities and villages or shipping points into the country, providing highway facilities for farmers.

The Primary Road System.

The primary road system of Illinois consists of trunk line highways connecting population centers inside and outside of the state, comprises slightly more than one tenth of the total of 97,000 miles of public roads in the state.

The county highway or state aid system of secondary roads, comprises slightly less than two tenths of the total mileage of public roads. These secondary roads are under the joint jurisdiction of the counties and the state division of highways. They have been developed rapidly of recent years so that now well over half of the mileage of these secondary roads has been improved with some satisfactory type of all weather surfacing.

It follows that approximately 70 per cent of all highways in the state are local or farm to market roads. Less than 17 per cent of the 70,000 miles of local or farm to market roads have been improved with gravel, stone, or other wearing surface.

Explains Situation.

This lamentable lack of development of farm to market roads may be in part attributable to inefficient administration of township and other local funds, but by and large is mainly the result of scarcity of surfacing materials in many large areas in the state.

During the past two years the state division of highways has conducted intensive studies of highway economics with a view to developing that type of roadway improvement best suited to carrying trafic of varying densities on not only primary but also secondary and farm to market roads. At the same time it has been engaged in extensive searches for suitable road materials. Much study and experimental work has also been carried on with a view to developing a satisfactory means of using clay or loam to be found everywhere as a substantial element of the all weather road surface.

MORE ILLEGAL PARKING

Diagonal parking is illegal in Chicago, but take a look at this curb of Madison street east of Austin boulevard.

PLACE PORTABLE WARNING SIGNALS IN SCHOOL AREAS

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Portable warning signs are being placed at nine school crossings to protect children. Mounted on movable standards by the city, they will be set in the middle of school intersections during hours when children are crossing, and stored in school buildings at other times.

AIRFLOW DE SOTO

De Soto for 1936 is continuing two lines, the Airflow and the more conservative Airstream—both with new refinements in style and in engineering.

The tear drop model is still tear dropped but with a new trellis of vertical chromium bars for a grille harmonizing with new louvres. The Airstream appearance shows more influence of streamline styling. Bodies are longer, lower, and roomier.

Both models employ an overdrive gear ratio. The device automatically shifts gears to reduce engine revolutions for higher touring paces. The cooling system of the engines has been improved and a new spark adjustment eliminates spark knock in accelerating the unusually high compression engines.

NEW CAR THRILL DRIVERS USED TO OLDER MODELS

BY A. W. L. GILPIN.

[Vice President, Pontiac Motor Co.]

A. W. L. GILPIN.

The drivers of cars three years old or older can have little appreciation for the full meaning of quick transportation consistent with safety, comfort, and economy. Improvements in automobiles since 1932 have been radical. The ingenuity of the engineers was tested to tempt purchasers during a tight market.

"I had no idea cars had been improved so much in the last two or three years." This is a typical expression heard from those taking their first ride in one of today's models.

PLYMOUTH HAS A GREAT NEW CAR at the Auto Show!

You'll Agree it's the Most Beautiful Low-Priced Car

THIS IS THE LARGEST, most beautiful and, in every way, the greatest Plymouth ever built. There are more than 40 new improvements . . . in safety, economy, comfort and performance . . . things that people want today.

Eleven new comfort features have been added to Plymouth's famed Floating Ride. A new sway-eliminator, and the twice-as-rigid frame, give even more riding smoothness than you'd expect in this big car.

The 1936 Safety-Steel body is newly reinforced at five main points. Plymouth's 100% hydraulic brakes stop you quickly and smoothly. Your family is safe in this car!

It is more rugged throughout . . . will stand up and stay quiet under more road punishment than even the great 1935 Plymouth could take. It costs you less to run.

All evidence indicates the new Plymouth will consistently do 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline.

With new design steering there just isn't any trace of road-shock in the wheel . . . it makes the car easy to handle anywhere. With vibrationless Floating Power, Plymouth performance is a constant delight.

Be sure to see the 1936 Plymouth at the Auto Show.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

NEW 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Ask for the new Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% Time Payment Plan. Figure it for yourself.

1 Start with your unpaid balance.

2 *Then add insurance cost...at conference rates.

3 Then multiply by 6%—for a 12-month plan. One-half of one per cent per month for period more or less than 12 months.

NO OTHER CHARGES

*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

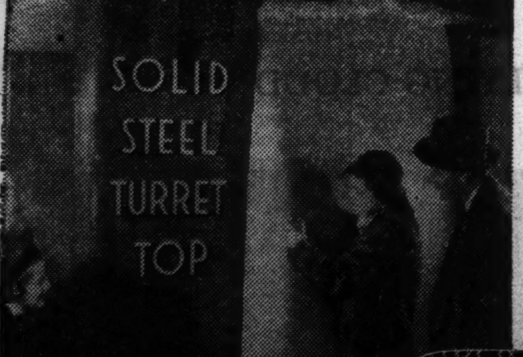
The Hit OF ALL THE SHOWS!

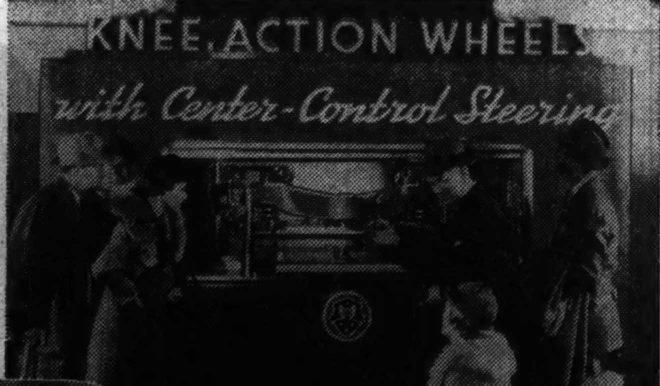
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS
with Center-Control Steering
SOLID STEEL

Actual photographs of Oldsmobile's special show exhibit . . . now on display at the Chicago Automobile Show.

See this Big New Car that has Everything

. . . now at the Auto Show in Chicago

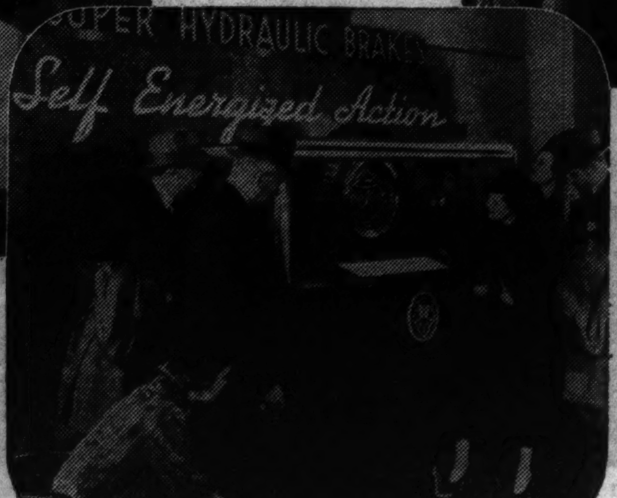




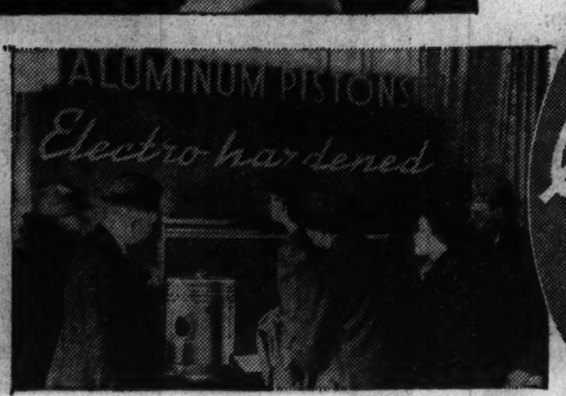
Knee-Action Wheels—One of Oldsmobile's most interesting exhibits shows how Knee-Action "steps over" bumps and produces the famous gliding ride. This exhibit also features Oldsmobile's safe, effortless *Center-Control Steering.*

Super-Hydraulic Brakes—Visitors at this display have an opportunity to step on the brake pedal and see how easily these self-energizing brakes operate.

YOU should see the way the crowds are flocking around the new Oldsmobile at all the Shows! They come to see *all that is new for 1936,* and invariably they make straight for Oldsmobile . . . They see the new Style Leader, and they applaud its freshly streamlined beauty, the style originated by Oldsmobile and now developed to new smartness and distinction. They comment on its spaciousness—plenty of head room, leg room, shoulder room—level, unobstructed floors. They note that this big, roomy car has every modern fine-car feature—all at a new low price. You will see the same scenes duplicated at the Chicago Automobile Show this week. You will certainly see the most interesting car for 1936. Go directly, as all the show crowds go, to the Style Center of the Show—the Oldsmobile exhibit. See "The Big New Car That Has Everything!"



Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher—It's easy to see why Oldsmobile bodies are the safest, strongest built. The top is constructed of one solid sheet of seamless steel—there are steel body panels on all sides—and even the floor is steel. Oldsmobile Fisher bodies also have *No Draft Ventilation, Safety Glass as standard equipment throughout* and exceptionally *big, roomy interiors*



Electro-hardened Aluminum Pistons—for smoother, livelier power. This special animated display shows why Oldsmobile's super-hard, light-weight pistons last longer, wear better, effectively resist scuffing and scoring.

New low prices $665

FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION
Rifle Drilled Rods

Full Pressure Lubrication—Here is a special demonstration of the way in which oil is carried, under full pressure, to all camshaft, crankshaft and connecting rod bearings and to piston pins in the Oldsmobile Six and Eight. Rifle-drilled connecting rods lubricate the piston pins, and also the cylinder walls. A typical example of the high-quality construction that runs throughout the entire car.

Sixes $665 and up . . . Eights $810 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost. New, low-cost (6%) G. M. A. C. time payment plan. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder 5-passenger Coupe, $730 list. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

1936 OLDSMOBILE

ON DISPLAY AT THE CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW, INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATER, HALSTED AND 43RD STREETS, AND AT THE SHOWROOMS OF ALL OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

NORTH	
DIVERSEY MOTOR SALES & SERVICE	801 Diversey Parkway
KAILER YOUNGQUIST MOTOR SALES	5045 Broadway
NORTHMORE MOTORS, INC.	3000 Lawrence Ave.
NORTH TOWN MOTOR CO.	6250 N. Western Ave.
SHEAIR MOTOR SALES, INC.	4315 to 23 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST	
BEL-PARK MOTORS, INC.	5350 W. Belmont Ave.
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES	4149 Milwaukee Ave.
SMASON MOTOR SALES	7306 W. Grand Ave.
STEELE MOTOR CO.	2484 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST	
E. J. PILLINGER MOTOR CO.	4700 Washington Blvd.
LAWNDALE AUTO SALES	3552 Ogden Ave.

SOUTH	
AJAX AUTO CO.	7800 Stony Island Ave.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.	2015 E. 71st St.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.	2250-52 S. Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO AUTO BODY & MTR. SALES	5051-53 S. Western Ave.
EAST SIDE GARAGE CORP.	8609-19 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH	
HEBERT-MORGAN MOTOR SALES	6044 S. Cottage Grove Ave.
MARQUETTE PARK MOTORS	6415 S. Western Ave.
MAY MOTOR SALES	6901 Anthony Ave.
MAY MOTOR SALES	7605 S. Halsted St.
NORTH ROSELAND MOTOR SALES	10558-60 Michigan Ave.
WALTER A. MACK CO.	7717 S. Ashland Ave.

BLUE ISLAND	WARD AUTO SALES	12259 Western Ave.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS	A. G. MOTOR SALES	1906 Chicago Road
CICERO	PARKWAY AUTO SALES	5934 W. Cermak Road
DES PLAINES	W. J. LADENDORF	1628 Rand Road
DOWNERS GROVE	DICKE MOTOR SALES	1116 Warren Ave.
ELMHURST	ED. SCHRAM	147 W. First St.
EVANSTON	LAKE SHORE MOTORS, INC.	1012-16 Chicago Ave.
GARY, IND.	TENTH AVE. MOTOR SALES, INC.	26 W. Tenth Ave.
GLEN ELLYN	CARLSON MOTOR CO.	499 Pennsylvania Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK	NELSON GARAGE	543 Elm Place
LaGRANGE	PLUMMER WOLF MOTOR SALES	206 W. Burlington Ave.
LIBERTYVILLE	BERNARD CHEV. CO.	611 N. Milwaukee Ave.
LOMBARD	CARLSON MOTOR CO.	107 St. Charles Road
LYONS	RENN MOTOR SALES	4125 Joliet Ave.
MAYWOOD	STATES MOTORS, INC.	215 Madison St.
MERRILLVILLE, IND.	WALTER & LENNERTZ	
NAPERVILLE	DU PAGE COUNTY MOTOR CO.	428 S. Washington St.
OAK PARK	CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.	820 Madison St.
PARK RIDGE	BURKITTS SERVICE STAT.	112 Meacham Ave.
WAUKEGAN	SPERO MOTOR SALES, INC.	550 S. Genesee St.
WHEATON	CARLSON MOTOR CO.	122-A N. Main St.
WINNETKA	CHAPIN MOTOR SALES	874 Center St.

MICHIGAN BUILDS NEW ROADS ON SHORES OF LAKES

Stimulates Tourist Trade with Highways.

By MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER
[Michigan State Highway Commissioner.]

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A well rounded program of state highway trunk line improvements in Michigan has been featured by the contribution of the state highway department to the promotion of this state's tourist industry.

Policies of the state highway administration take into consideration that Michigan is one of the leading industrial states in the country as well as an important agricultural section. They also take note of the rapid advance of the tourist industry which is crowding the manufacture of automobiles as the chief source of income for residence of Michigan.

1,624 Miles of Shoreline.

The Great Lakes fringe upon 1,624 miles of shoreline territory in this state. There are 5,000 inland lakes and streams. It is the policy of the state highway department to do its utmost to stimulate the tourist business through highway improvements.

Perhaps the most important phase of this highway tourist promotion has been the construction of shoreline routes. A shoreline route in this state is one that will give the motorist a view of the Great Lakes at least 50 per cent of the time he is driving along the route.

Michigan has just completed its construction program under the $6,452,000 Hayden-Cartwright grant of last year. Under this program $1,750,000 worth of shoreline projects were constructed.

$20,600,000 Road Program.

This state is now well in the midst of a new $20,600,000 highway relief program. Shoreline construction under this program is to be continued. In addition, plans have been submitted for the approval of Washington for the construction of $12,000,000 worth of shoreline and tourist relocation roads.

One of the most important shoreline propects is the socalled Huron Shore drive in the northeastern section of the lower peninsular. If the plans are approved, the entire route from Bay City to Cheboygan will be improved.

This program calls for considerable construction in the Upper Peninsula, which has often been labeled the "Forgotten Road Country of Michigan." Extensive improvements are proceeding on US-41 and US-2, the most important tourist arteries in that section of the state.

GENERAL MOTORS EXECUTIVE SEES HUGE '36 SALES

BY WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN.
[Executive Vice President, General Motors.]

W. S. KNUDSEN.

Next year's sales of motor cars should show the highest total since the 1928-'29 season. General business conditions are distinctly better than in recent years. The demand for automobiles continues strong.

The industry is contributing to employment stabilization through these earlier dates for the annual automobile shows. This should meet with public approval.

Every manufacturer is presenting his latest improvements in style and performance. Production is well under way.

We, in General Motors, have every confidence that business is going to improve steadily from now on. The impetus of the improvement of 1935 will carry forward and the still pent-up demand for motor cars insures good deliveries to retail buyers, and with that, steady employment in the industry and allied industries.

The depression years were hard years. Many suffered through no fault of their own, but, the will to work, the cheerfulness and patience of the American people, who have been the real victors over the depression, which from now on will be something to think less about.

BICYCLES CLASSED AS VEHICLES UNDER TRAFIC ORDINANCE

Bicycles are classed as vehicles in the Chicago trafic ordinance and are thereby required to obey all rules dealing with vehicular trafic. Cycling rules recommended are:

1. Obey all trafic laws, stop signs, and other trafic regulations.
2. Dismount and walk across congested or hazardous corners.
3. Ride close to the right hand edge of the pavement on city streets and rural highways.
4. When approaching motor trafic or pedestrians, give audible notice of approach with horn or bell, not siren or whistle.
5. After dark, carry a white light in front and at least a reflecting red tail light in the rear.
6. Signal for left turns and stops with left hand outstretched.
7. Do not try to squeeze into narrow spaces between two vehicles.
8. Do not hitch on other vehicles.
9. Do not race on crowded streets.
10. Do not carry another person on the handle bars or cross-bar of the bicycle.

Parents are advised to explain these rules to their children, together with the necessity for obedience to the standard regulations.

WINTER QUEEN

Michigan's summer resort area is bidding for winter tourist trade. Here is Miss Eleanor Buell, 1935 winter sports queen, of Petoskey, Mich.

MICHIGAN NOW A YEAR 'ROUND TOURIST LAND

Chicago Flocks There for Winter Sports.

BY H. J. GRAY.
[Secretary-Manager, West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.]

West Michigan has just enjoyed the greatest tourist season it has had since 1929 and in many sections the most successful in its resort history.

There was a time when Labor day rang down the curtain on what the resort people called "the season," but west Michigan knows no season now. It has developed a year round program. The growing custom of late vacations has meant that this year many resorts have remained open through autumn.

Build to Meet Situation.

At least one unusual condition developed in western Michigan this year. The demand for cottages was in many sections far beyond the available supply. Anticipating an even greater demand next year many communities are building new summer homes this fall and winter in order to be prepared for next year's business.

Many of those city residents who own summer homes in the vacation paradise are planning to make winter use of them. Thanksgiving dinners and old fashioned Christmas, with Christmas trees cut in the woods and a yule log in the fireplace are on the program of many of the people who have previously made use of their second home only in the summer.

A Topsy of Sportsdom.

Michigan is swinging back to winter sports. The lull following the deer season just serves to whet the interest in the Petoskey winter sports carnival, which is rapidly becoming known as the Lake Placid of the middle west. Like Topsy, the winter sports carnival "just grew up."

It started in 1923 with a Washington's birthday celebration of skating, skiing, and snowshoe races, but is now a ten day affair, stretching out over two week-ends, which draws many Chicagoans among the 10,000 or more who attend. Hocky games, fancy skating, skiing, snowshoe races, bobsledding, and tobogganing, ruled over by a winter queen, make the event packed full of interest.

Cadillac, Traverse City and other communities are planning winter sports programs this year, with a hocky league and ice boating on the inland lakes helping to bring Michigan home to its year 'round residents and visitors as a winter wonderland.

ADEQUATE SPACE FOR CAR PARKING IS CITY PROBLEM

Full Use of Auto Depends on Facilities.

BY LESLIE J. SORENSON.
[City Trafic Engineer, City of Chicago.]

Our modern automobile can no longer be considered as merely an instrument of pleasure. It has become a value of necessity affecting every phase of our social and industrial life. The most radical change has come to our transportation system and today we find literally a nation on wheels.

Great effort has been exerted by our governmental agencies to keep pace with this phenomenal growth by provision of adequate facilities for movement. This attempt has taxed the limit of street and highway planning and maintenance authorities, and in the concentrated effort to keep pace with automobile production a most important part of the trafic problem has been relegated to private initiative without plan or coordination to the problem of mass transportation by individuals. This is the parking or terminal part of the trafic problem.

To be able to move with a fair degree of convenience and safety over our street and highway systems is in itself without social or economic value if we cannot consummate our objectives at our intended destinations. Each year brings larger demands for street facilities and each year proportionately equal demands for terminal or parking space.

High Charge Deters Motorist.

Private enterprise has afforded practically the only partial relief in metropolitan centers, but under the handicaps of economic returns on investments the necessary cost to the motorist has been and will continue to be an excessive charge and a deterrant to full use of the automobile.

Just as the facilities for moving trafic are social problems, so is the terminal and parking requirements of that moving trafic also a social problem and as such must be met by the same source. It is not intended that the garaging of an automobile at an owner's abode should be construed in the same category as the parking problem, for the former is purely an individual responsibility and relates to a vehicle not in use, while the latter refers to the stopping, standing, or parking of a car which is incident to its use and therefore an integral part of the trafic problem.

Chicago Acts on Problem.

Chicago is an outstanding example of the large cities of the country which has taken definite action to relieve the situation. The loop no-parking ordinance and similar regulations and time limit restrictions in every part of the city has relieved trafic congestion and increased accessability to business establishments.

Provision for off-street storage has been aided and encouraged by granting permission for parking lots and driveways thereto. The Chicago park district has made provisions for the parking of many thousands of cars adjacent to the great boulevard system of the city and at locations where the temporary storage of automobiles is best served.

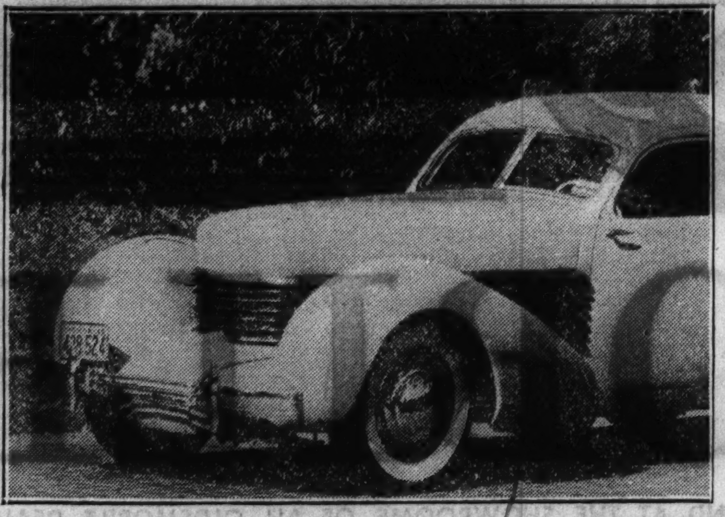
1934 Automotive Business Put at Nearly 7 Billions

Four cars were produced and registered in the United States in 1895. Registrations last year totaled 24,690,789, the automotive business, including new cars, trucks, gasoline, oil, replacements, accessories, tires, equipment, and labor, constituted a $6,997,600,000 market.

Repair of Faulty Parts Called a Money Saver

Many cars are operated at an efficiency of about 50 per cent below normal. Owners would save money by having leaky ignition wires replaced, valves ground, carburetor adjusted, and many other inexpensive operations performed which increase efficiency and reduce wear.

THE 1936 FRONT DRIVE CORD



A radically different motor car, a new Cord, is presented by the Auburn Automobile company with its more conventional 1936 Auburn models. It's a front wheel drive job in a body style that has no precedent.

The headlamps when not in use retract into the fenders in covered recesses. The hood is in one piece, without radiator cap or ornamental substitute.

The most striking feature are Venetian type louvres, seven chrome edged fins, that extend horizontally completely around the front of the car, from front door to front door. The radiator, unlike the arrangement with a conventional grille, is entirely hidden.

From the long, low hood, the split windshield slants sharply at a 45 degree angle to blend aerodynamicly into a parabola that ends at the rear bumper. The manufacturer reports that wind tunnel tests establish this Cord as having the best streamlining, in a scientific sense, ever offered the public in a production automobile.

Due to architectural advantages peculiar to the front wheel drive assembly, the top of the car is no higher than the shoulders of an average man yet there is headroom inside for a silk hat. With no drive shaft extending to the rear, the floor boards are but 10⅝ inches from the ground. An unusually low center of gravity with normal road clearance is cited as a safety factor.

A Lycoming V-8 engine of 125 horsepower drives the car at a top speed of better than 95 miles an hour. The transmission, with four foreward speeds, is operated by remote control.

TRAFIC ENGINEER EXPLAINS VALUE OF 1-WAY STREET

Asserts It Evens the Flow of Trafic.

BY OTTO KOPP JELINEK.
[Trafic Engineer, Chicago Park District.]

We are so often asked, "Why one-way streets?" Our answer to that question is not one which takes a definite stand for the one-way street as a cure-all for all the ills of the trafic problem but a stand for modernizing the antiquated system of trafic regulation and for the principle of trafic segregation and channelization which the one-way system illustrates.

This principle was successfully illustrated in the two years of A Century of Progress in Chicago. However, further evidence of this principle working along actual trafic need and volume is now being illustrated in the three period shifting system on Lake Shore drive, Lincoln park, between Byron and North avenue.

Proves a Safer System.

It has not only proved itself an efficient system for moving trafic but also—and this is more important—as a safer system from the driver's point of view as well as the pedestrian's. This was also the case during the World's Fair. The same system on the north side has cut down accidents 33⅓ per cent.

Thus, following the ideas of Mayor Kelly and working out the system for the one-way trafic on Jackson boulevard and Monroe street, we predict the same measure of success as has been attained by all systems based upon the principle of segregation and channelization.

Does Not Mean High Speed.

Among the advantages of this system will not be the attainment of high speeds along the road but an even and orderly movement with constant flow of trafic.

It is not a substitute for planned limited or elevated highways but as an immediate trafic remedy for the great west side, serving both the outlying districts as well as the central district, and forming a link connecting the already existing ones at the north and at the south.

1936 CARS ARE NEARER TO GOAL OF IDEAL AUTO

BY J. W. FRAZER.
[Vice President, Chrysler Sales Corp.]

J. W. FRAZER.

The success of 1934 and 1935 did not lull automobile manufacturers into any false idea that we could rest on our laurels. On the contrary, it inspired our engineers to seek even greater things. The result is that in the 1936 cars we have incorporated more than a score of advanced features that contribute to performance, safety, luxury, comfort, and economy.

To my mind the 1936 cars bring to a focus all the things that the industry has been striving to accomplish. There is no such thing as the final goal in motor car design, of course. The industry will keep going forward as long as motor cars are used. But I can say truthfully that this year we have come closer to the ideal car than I had expected to get for many years.

I personally have given these new models the most exhaustive tests over all kinds and conditions of roads. I have driven thousands of miles in them, and I have found in them a performance that amazes me, accustomed as I am to having our engineers do great things.

FAULKNER TELLS HOW AUBURN CAN BUILD THE CORD

BY ROY H. FAULKNER.
[President, Auburn Automobile Co.]

ROY H. FAULKNER.

It is in this field of new design, as exemplified by the radically different Cord automobile, that the truly independent company best serves the public. Only a small portion of the motorists may be in position to buy such a radically advanced car but much of the engineering progress which it pioneers is eventually made available to the low priced mass production vehicles.

I do not want in any way to create the impression that the mass producers are not performing a great service. They in reality have made it possible for millions of persons to avail themselves of higher standards at lower costs, but it is equally true that because of the nature of their production problems, they cannot give that individuality to their products that so many Americans seek.

Motorists Must Check Exhaust Pipe for Leaks

Check all connections from the motor to the rear end of the exhaust pipe for leaky gaskets or joint. If leaky gaskets are not removed, dangerous fumes from the poisonous exhaust gases may find their way into the passenger compartment, causing headaches, nausea, and other ill effects.

Illinois Motorists Pay $10.15 Average U. S. Tax

Recently enacted federal excise taxes will impose an average tax of $10.56 on each motorist of Illinois. These taxes, which were scheduled to expire last summer, were extended by last minute legislation rushed through congress without ample public hearings.

RIGHT TURN ON RED NEEDED HERE

With a right turn on a red light, this trafic would not be stalled in Howard street waiting to turn south in Sheridan road. Until about a year ago such a maneuver was legal here, and it may become legal again. Engineers are planning to inaugurate the right turn on the red at certain intersections throughout the city.

CHICAGO TO TRY TURN TO RIGHT ON RED LIGHTS

Engineers Working on Progressive Plan.

BY J. J. CAVANAGH.
[General Manager, Chicago Motor Club.]

An authorized right turn on a red light is planned for Chicago. Engineers are preparing a program for its progressive introduction at appropriate intersections. It is proposed that these intersections will be marked and the turning movement controlled by a flickering red arrow calling for a preliminary stop before the turn.

Estimates of the number of such intersections vary from 50 to 350, or about half the existing intersections controlled by lights.

Each Intersection Studied.

It is agreed by engineers that such a movement will expedite the trafic flow. It is essential, however, to make a study of each intersection prior to such an installation to determine how the turn may be made in safety and convenience with proper consideration for pedestrians and for other vehicular movements.

Engineers for the city of Chicago, the Chicago park district and the Chicago Motor club this summer studied the right turn on the red as practiced in New York and as practiced in Detroit. As a conclusion to these studies, they were opposed to the New York system that does not always require a stop preliminary to the turn.

Detroit System Favored.

The Detroit system was favored, with modifications. The automobile manufacturing center requires a stop before swinging right to mingle with cross trafic.

The Michigan metropolis permits such a manuever everywhere except where specifically prohibited by signs. For Chicago, the engineers approved a regulation that would permit the right turn on the red only where specifically authorized by a flickering red arrow.

TRAFIC FATALITIES INCREASE AT NIGHT; TRAFIC IS LIGHTER

Although four-fifths of all automobile trafic operates during the daylight hours, nevertheless, one-half of all fatal accidents occur after sunset. In other words, night travel is four times as dangerous as day travel.

Many accidents can be prevented, in the opinion of safety experts, by adequate street lighting, a theory supported by trials in various parts of the country, notably at Cleveland, San Francisco, New York, and Detroit.

DEVICE DESIGNED TO WARN DRIVERS OF DANGER ZONES

An amber lamp and vibrating bell mounted on the instrument board of a motor vehicle constitutes a novel signal device designed to warn motorists of approaching danger zones. A detector unit, attached to the right front fender, is connected with the instrument board. In the roadbed pieces of magnetized steel are buried at proper distances from highway intersections, sharp curves, railroad crossings, or other places where accidents are frequent. When a car passes over one of these magnets, the detector unit on the fender is energized and the lamp on the instrument board is illuminated and the bell rings.

RAILWAY BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM URGED FOR AUTOS

Means of Governing Trafic Proves Big Problem.

BY MAJ. GEORGE A. QUINLAN.
[Cook County Highway Superintendent.]

The diversion of gasoline tax revenue to other than highway usage has curtailed construction and forced cities to more than ordinary diligence in obtaining the greatest possible efficiency from existing pavements.

Transportation demands have far surpassed available facilities. An increase in automobile usage far exceeds the development in new facilities. Lacking a subway for rail passengers and an elevated highway system for motor cars, all avenues to the loop are overtaxed.

A notable step toward an increased efficiency from existing pavements has been taken this year by the Chicago park district on the north side's lake front boulevard. A railroad method of dispatching trafic was borrowed in using pavement for travel in one direction at one time of the day and in another direction at another time of the day to meet the changing demand. Rush hour blockades were broken.

On some thoroughfares, the average speed of trafic has been stepped up so much that another scheme may have to be borrowed from the railroads—the block signal system. Chicago and Cook county are rapidly nearing a need for a light signal on the approach to intersections as well as at the intersections. The advance light would show either green, meaning to proceed without reducing the travel pace, or amber, meaning to slow down for a possible red light at the next intersection.

Britain's Trafic Death Rate Higher Than U. S.

Great Britain suffers a much higher trafic fatality in ratio to the number of cars registered than does the United States, the rate for Great Britain being one fatality for every 241 cars registered, as compared with one fatality for every 690 cars registered in the United States. The narrow, winding roads of Great Britain, cluttered with pedestrians and cyclists, have been blamed by British safety leaders as one of the major causes of England's high mortality rate.

America's Finest Six

A BIG CAR IN EVERYTHING BUT PRICE!

THE NEW REO FLYING CLOUD

Reo pioneered internal-expanding sealed hydraulic brakes. It is natural that Reo brakes should provide the utmost in safety with straight line, easy action. Reo buyers are assured the finest in hydraulic braking equipment. Their instantaneous two-shoe action is not affected by temperature, dirt, or moisture.

This economical power plant, floating in rubber, provides prompt effortless, smooth power. Starting is easy by depressing the safety-type starter on the clutch. Automatic choke and vacuum spark advance make starting instantaneous, under all weather conditions

Rigid double strength X type frame provides extra strength during the long life of the car.

YOU'LL want to stretch out in the luxury of a Reo—and you can! There's plenty of room. When you come to a rough stretch of road, relax — *America's Finest Six* has enough weight and wheel base to smooth out the bumps. And if your watch says "Step on it!"—go ahead with confidence. Reo's hydraulic brakes will stop you where you want to stop—and when!

This 1936 Reo — *America's Finest Six*—is something new in automobiles. Everything about it will thrill you—the luxury, the performance, even the price! After you drive the Reo, you'll look twice at the price-tag—for the cost of *America's Finest Six* is no more than you would expect to pay for just an ordinary car. And the upkeep is surprisingly low. It's the car for you to own—the car that you'll be proud of now, and years from now! See *America's Finest Six* at the Show. We'll be glad to arrange a demonstration.

THE SIX WITH ALL FINE-CAR FEATURES . . . $795 — $895*

*Prices f. o. b. Lansing; subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

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BUY ON LOWEST POSSIBLE TERMS—NEW 6% FINANCING PLAN

COURTNEY TELLS HOW HE REDUCED THEFTS OF AUTOS

Asks for Aid of Public by Locking Cars.

BY THOMAS J. COURTNEY.
[Cook County State's Attorney.]

In December, 1932, I inherited a deplorable situation with regard to stolen automobiles. For two years the daily thefts had amounted to more than 96 cars. Real action was needed. Vigorous prosecution was immediately ordered. This brought some reduction.

In July, 1933, an intensive study and investigation was begun. Long days and many times far into the night the work carried on. In conference after conference each new matter was discussed, facts marshalled, charts prepared, and finally a program adopted late in December, 1933. My first year had seen steals reduced to 76 daily. We were encouraged.

Prosecutions Bring Reductions.

The specialized prosecution provided for in my program was calculated to and did produce greater reductions. I requested the establishment of a special auto court. This was done. It started to function in January, 1932. In that court stealing an automobile was dealt with as a crime, not a harmless prank. Jail was the medicine to be administered the guilty. Municipal Judge Graber has admirably conducted that court.

In April, 1934, I created in my own office an auto department consisting of 4 men. With added duties it was necessary to increase its personnel to 25 men. Every auto theft on arrest must be brought promptly to this department. Every automobile prosecution must be here prepared. When 1934 ended thefts had been reduced to 33 daily. The stripping of cars had been reduced from 27 to 3 daily. This was real progress.

In 1935 for the first 9 months, the thefts have been reduced to 18 daily.

Public Can Do Part.

The public can help. Every person should securely lock his car. An unlocked car amounts almost to the lending of it to the criminal. This unlocked car, so easily taken, may be used in a murder, a series of robberies or burglaries, or a rape. It may be recklessly driven on the highways and bring death to other autoists or pedestrians.

Today, back of practically every crime of violence is the stolen automobile. That is why I, despite all the wonderful progress made, am fighting harder than ever to exterminate this evil.

PLYMOUTH HEAD SEES INCREASING MARKET FOR CAR

BY B. E. HUTCHINSON.
[Chairman, Plymouth Motor Corporation.]

B. E. HUTCHINSON.

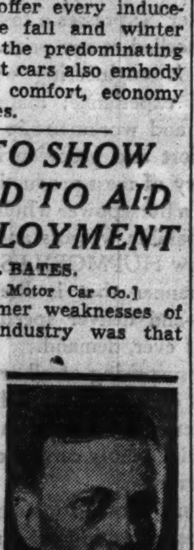
How well the automobile industry maintains its projected production and employment schedules depends on retail deliveries to new car buyers. Business conditions at the present time definitly indicate an active market for new cars; and the indications are that the automobile industry, and other industries contributing to it, will enjoy a better stabilized business this winter than has heretofore been the case.

General business displays a better tone; and when general business improves this industry always benefits. When it is considered that automobile workers are now receiving wages at an all-time high average hourly rate, it will be realized what the prospect for a better stabilized employment this winter means to them.

The new models on display at the automobile show offer every inducement to stimulate fall and winter buying. Style is the predominating note, but the latest cars also embody all kinds of new comfort, economy and safety features.

FALL AUTO SHOW EXPECTED TO AID U. S. EMPLOYMENT

BY D. E. BATES.
[President, Reo Motor Car Co.]



D. E. BATES.

One of the former weaknesses of the automobile industry was that production was limited to too few months of the year to provide stable employment. The advancement of the date of the annual motor show this year will doubtless go far to correct this state of affairs.

There has been some progress in spreading employment without this change of show dates. In years past, the spring purchasing season was followed by a dull sales period that started about the middle of June. This year heavy buying continued through the summer into the fall.

Without regard for season, motorists are replacing old, unsafe and uneconomic machines with new models as rapidly as funds are available.

240 Killed, 33,420 Injured by Cars Without Driver

Low gear or reverse can supplement the hand brake when parking on a grade. There were 240 persons killed and 33,420 injured in the United States last year by automobiles without a driver.

CALLS '36 MODELS RESULT OF ALL MECHANICAL GAIN

BY F. A. BOWER.
[Chief Engineer, Buick Motor Co.]

F. A. BOWER.

The trend in automotive engineering represented by the 1936 models is a consolidation of mechanical gains of recent years rather than toward any radical innovations.

Engines have been stepped up in performance through the application of established principles. Developments in brakes, steering, and springing likewise have been proved by the test of time.

Fundamental changes on the new cars to be seen at the annual exhibition are few. But you will note the widespread usage of all mechanical advancements of generally recognized merit.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

The 1936 Studebakers, both the six cylinder Dictator and the eight cylinder President, are advertised as having greater acceleration, higher top speeds, and more economy than their predecessors. A consultant in the design, style, and trim of the larger model was Miss Helen Dryden, New York artist and decorator.

Centers of gravity on both models have been lowered and the roof lines have also been dropped so that greater interior room has been provided.

The steel body, including a single panel extending from the hood to the top of the trunk, is one of several safety factors stressed this year. Other features of this nature include the hydraulic brakes and a "hill holder" that automatically prevents the car from rolling backward when stalled on an upgrade.

WATCH WINTER SALES FOR O. K. ON EARLY SHOW

BY G. I. SMITH.
[Chevrolet Regional Manager.]

G. I. SMITH.

I look to the Chicago show to demonstrate more conclusively even than the one at New York that the early introduction of new models by the entire automotive industry is a wise procedure.

"The actual test, however, of the value of the early introduction date will be in sales during the remainder of 1935 in the early months of 1936. That is, the change of date was adopted as a means of promoting employment in the automotive and related industries, by maintaining production through months when formerly it was at its lowest point.

LOW PRICED PACKARD

Packard's 1936 cars range from the low priced to the luxury field, including forty-three different models.

The power of the eights has been stepped up from 110 to 120 horsepower. The higher top speed is incidental. Important benefits come in faster acceleration and in lower engine speed during ordinary usage. The motor now operates at 315 fewer revolutions per minute, reducing wear.

All four lines retain distinctive Packard characteristics of appearance while in keeping with 1936 body styles.

DIFFICULT STARTING.

When there is persistent difficulty in starting the car it is advisable to examine the choke control.

WATCH AMMETER NEEDLE.

Erratic action of the ammeter needle often is caused by a loose belt when the generator is belt-driven.

W. E. FISH SEES FARMER KEY TO INCREASED SALES

BY W. E. FISH.
[Chevrolet Truck Sales Manager.]

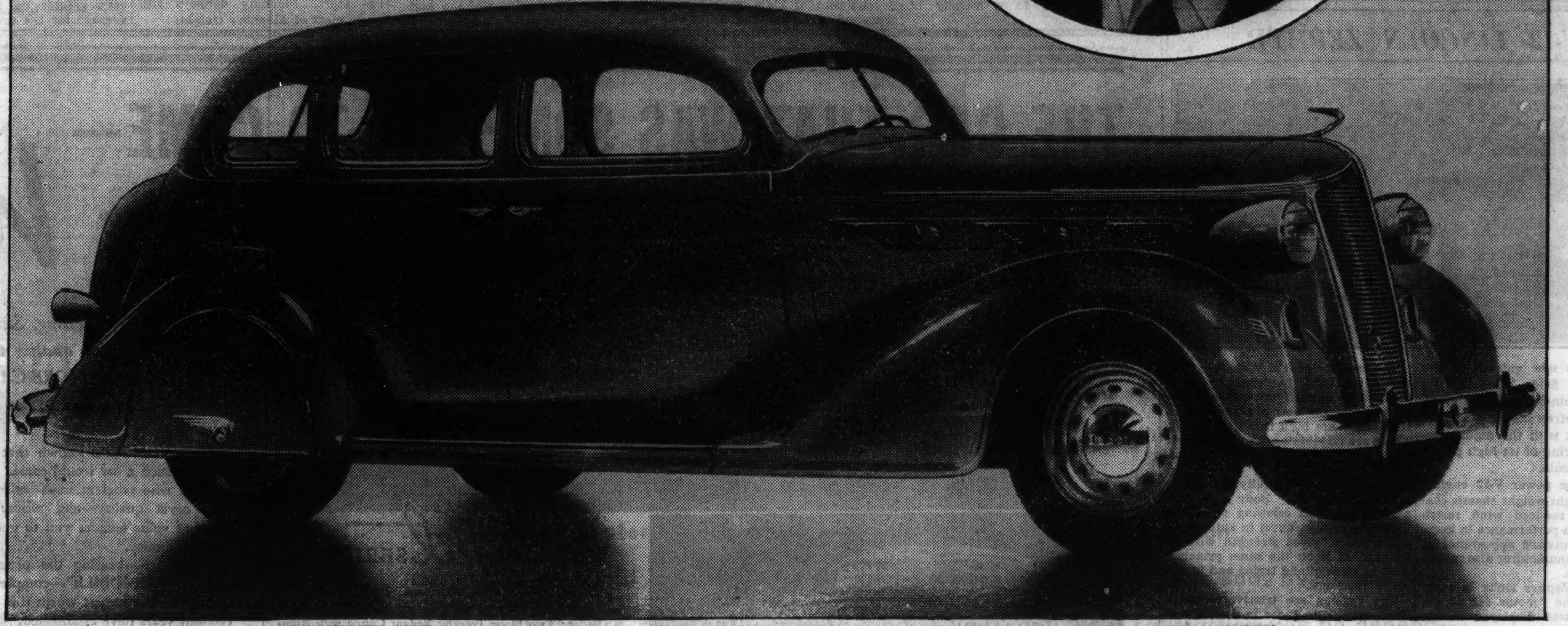
W. E. FISH.

The farmer is the reason for the pick-up noted in truck sales. City purchasers of trucks and equipment are able to make these investments only because the farmer has recovered his buying power and is utilizing it in the cities. The rural areas are necessarily the key to the whole economic situation; for the greatest single contribution to the country's wealth is that which is produced on the farm.

Excellent crops have been the rule, rather than the exception, during the past year. Almost all sections have benefited.

An Important Statement by Walter P. Chrysler

In which he Explains the Plan and Purpose Behind the New Lower-Priced De Soto for 1936 . . Companion Car to the New De Soto Airflow III



THIS IS THE NEW CUSTOM AIRSTREAM DE SOTO TOURING SEDAN, WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK. THE SAME BODY STYLE IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE DE LUXE SERIES.

TODAY WE ARE INTRODUCING the new De Soto for 1936. I believe you will be interested in the engineering thinking that went into this car—the planning behind it and how we visualized its market.

As you know, times are getting better. Today people are again thinking of automobiles in terms of style and beauty and excellence of appointments—not only transportation.

As buying power improves and people get more money . . . it is logical that they will want more style, additional room and greater beauty than the very lowest-priced cars have offered.

What we could plainly see for De Soto this year was a market of thousands of buyers who were eager to own a STYLE CAR . . . and could afford it, due to this upturn in business conditions.

So we created for them a brand new De Soto—that is actually a custom-built car—to sell for only a few dollars more than the very lowest-priced automobiles made today.

In the last five years, we have learned how to build cars better and we found ways to bring the luxury and appointments of two and three-thousand-dollar cars into this medium-price bracket . . . and I can say to you sincerely that this new De Soto has as many CUSTOM FEATURES as any car built in the finest custom-body shop.

• • •

THE NEW DE SOTO INTERIORS are most beautiful. The outside styling, you can see for yourself, is distinctive and pleasing. People who have seen this new De Soto have gone out of their way to tell me that they believe it will be *the best-looking, most distinctive car of 1936.*

In addition, it is a marvelous performing automobile. I can tell you, from hundreds of miles of personal experience, that it is a real pleasure to drive. It steers easily, stops quickly, and the engine is the most powerful in its price class.

Furthermore, tests have shown that the new Gas-Saver Transmission is capable of giving the remarkable economy of 25 miles per gallon.

I want you to see this car. It will be displayed this week at Automobile Shows all over America and it is also being demonstrated by De Soto dealers throughout the country.

After you see it, write me your frank opinion of this car. The Chrysler Corporation is very proud to present this new De Soto, and I feel sure you will agree with me that it is destined to be an outstanding success.

NEW 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Ask for the new Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% Time Payment Plan. You can figure it out for yourself:

1 Start with your unpaid balance.
2 Then add insurance cost . . . at conference rates.
3 Then multiply by 6%—for a 12-month plan. One-half of one per cent per month for period more or less than 12 months.

In some states a small legal documentary fee is required. NO OTHER CHARGES.

1936 DE SOTO DE LUXE MODELS AS LOW AS $695 LIST AT FACTORY DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

A PRODUCT OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FIND COMMERCE BOARD BIG AID TO AUTO SAFETY

Lindheimer Tells Work of Reducing Hazards.

BY B. F. LINDHEIMER.

[Chairman, Illinois Commerce Commission.]

A large measure of protection that is being furnished motorists today emanates from the Illinois commerce commission, although that body has no jurisdiction over the usual automobile driver. The commission, however, has been given a very broad jurisdiction over railroads.

Where a railroad crosses a public highway, that itself creates a possible hazard to motorists. The extent of travel on the highway and on the railroad and the visibility around the crossing are the principal factors determining the degree of hazard.

Close Coöperation Needed.

An effective program for the elimination of grade crossing hazards requires coöperation between the Illinois commerce commission and those state and federal agencies which direct the construction of highways and the control of automobile trafic thereon. This needded coöperation realized full effectivveness under the present federal and state administrations.

The results thus far achieved are impressive. Crossings have been classified according to the degree of hazard. Those which are most hazardous and over which there is the greatest amount of trafic were completely eliminated by the construction of expensive subways and viaducts. The commission, since Jan. 1, 1934, has authorized the construction of 76 subways and viaducts.

More crossings are thus to be eliminated than the combined programs adopted in all of our adjoining states during the same period, and a greater number than has ever been provided for in this state in any period of similar duration.

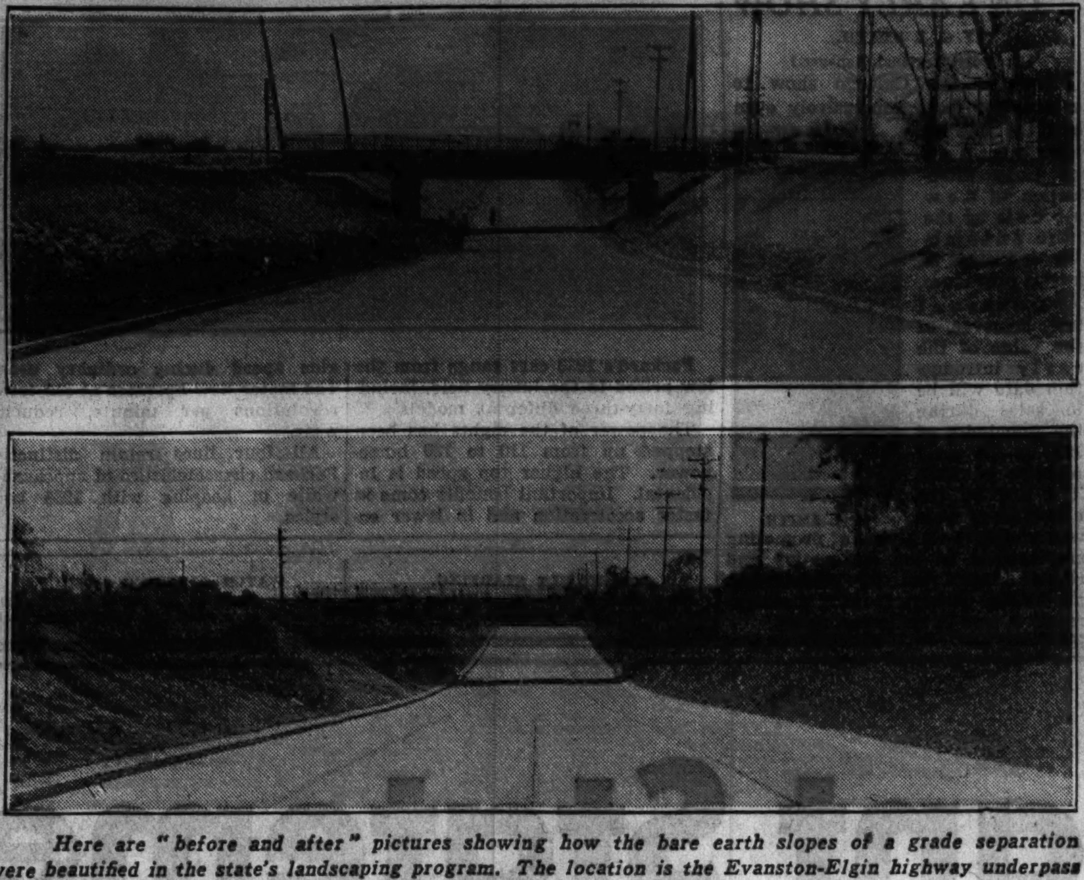
Protects 800 Crossings.

The other means of protecting motorists at grade crossings, by special signal devices, has also been employed to a larger extent during the present commerce commission's incumbency than during any previous administration. Since June, 1934, the commission has provided for special protection at approximately 800 grade crossings, or a number equal to 50 per cent of all crossings protected in the previous ten years.

Auto Tourists in Mexico Increase Despite Roads

Although road conditions barred many motorists from vacationing in Mexico, the government estimated a gain of almost 60 per cent in tourist expenditures this year. More travel into the country is expected this winter, as the highway to Mexico City is now open although still a long way from being a first class road.

BEFORE AND AFTER BEAUTIFICATION



Here are "before and after" pictures showing how the bare earth slopes of a grade separation were beautified in the state's landscaping program. The location is the Evanston-Elgin highway underpass at the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad near Golf, Ill.

ILLINOIS ROADS PLANTED WITH 149,500 TREES

Plan to Fit Them to Countryside.

BY ROBERT KINGERY.

[Illinois Director of Public Works.]

In the last two years 116,500 trees and 300,000 shrubs have been planted on 1,388 miles of Illinois roadside. This fall the division of highways is planting 336 more miles with 33,000 trees and 57,000 shrubs.

Of this total of 1,724 miles, the federal government has allotted $206,500 for the development of 213 miles at an average cost of $970 per mile. The state has spent, or set aside, $413,600 for the remaining 1,511 miles at $273 per mile.

The federal work has cost more per mile because the labor used on such projects was paid at the prevailing wage scale. The state used, to a great extent, labor furnished by the Civil Works administration and the Illinois emergency relief commission. Also, in the federal work, more grading was done and larger sized trees were used.

Part of Development Plan.

The grading of steep banks and deep ditches is part of the roadside development plan which in general tends to make the right of way fit, and once more be a part of the adjacent land. The material planted in an informal style is native to the localities in which it is used and further tends to restore the roadside to the natural character of the countryside.

The possibility of landscaping some of the narrow roadsides is limited by the presence of overhead wires of the utility companies. Such a road, the Evanston-Elgin highway between McCormick boulevard and Waukegan road, has been experimentally planted with seven miles of apple trees, which at maturity will remain below the wires.

Cook County Routes Planted.

The following routes have been planted in Cook county:

SKOKIE ROAD—Elston avenue to Lake county.

NORTHWEST HIGHWAY—Park Ridge to Barrington.

ILLINOIS 63—Barrington to Dundee.

ALGONQUIN ROAD—Des Plaines to Illinois 63.

EVANSTON-ELGIN ROAD—Evanston to Elgin.

ILLINOIS 53—Palatine to Lake street.

OGDEN AVENUE—Cicero avenue into Du Page county.

MANNHEIM ROAD—Archer avenue into Will county.

HARLEM AVENUE—Ogden avenue to 79th street.

SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY—Western avenue to Orland Park.

U. S. 6—Oak Forest into Will county.

GOVERNORS HIGHWAY—Harvey to Richton Park.

GLENWOOD-DYER ROAD—Glenwood to Lincoln highway.

The state highway department has an allotment of $253,000 for additional highway landscaping in 1936.

700 Fatalities of 2,500 Are Blamed on Speeding

A recent study of 2,500 motor vehicle fatalities revealed that 700 of these were for speeding [going too fast for conditions]; 400 ran off the road; 400 were driving on the wrong side of the road; 316 did not have the right of way, and the remainder, 684, were attributed to a variety of causes.

PARTS INDUSTRY PRAISED FOR AID ON NEW MODELS

BY FRED S. KIMMERLING.

[President, AC Spark Plug Company.]

I am unquestionably in accord with the opinion generally expressed that the earlier introduction of new models is bound further to improve employment conditions in the automotive industry as a whole and in the related industries as well. In the aggregate this, of course, affects American industrial activity in its entirety.

F. S. KIMMERLING.

In regard to engineering developments contributed by the parts makers to the 1936 models, I would say that the last year saw many advancements in designs and materials as well as in new devices.

A new air-cleaner in combination with a silencer was perfected in a smaller size making it practical for use on automobiles generally. This device reduces wear on pistons and rings. It was originally developed for cars operating only in sections of the country where severe dust storms prevail, and where an engine would be worn out completely in a week or two if not adequately protected.

By far the most important progress yet made on bearings had to do with development of high speed bearings composed of copper and lead.

CAR WATCHERS THORN IN SIDE OF CITY DRIVER

Former Convicts Among Club Wielders.

BY CAPT. DAVID FLYNN.

[Chief, Police Trafic Bureau.]

The greatest nuisance the motoring public has to contend with is the self-appointed car watchers, many of whom are imbued with ulterior motives and none with any particular interest in the protection of the cars.

In many cases when motorists appear to enter their cars they find these stalwarts waiting. Sometimes, in order to emphasize their self-imposed authority, they are equipped with an improvised club or baton, anl if the desired cash is not forthcoming the aforementioned emblem of enforcement is flourished with vigor and the vituperations of a foul mouth are showered on their victim.

Use Depression as Excuse.

The presence of those watchers has been noticeable since the parking of cars on city streets became a custom. However, they were not prevalent until late years, when they made use of the depression as an excuse for their conduct.

Many are harmless, but some place tacks in the road for the "stingy" motorist to deflate his tires. Others use a piece of hose to drain the gas from the tank of nonpaying motorists.

What would motoring theatergoers, many of whom parked their cars on Wabash avenue in the early part of September, think if they knew that a watcher, William Barnes, who used to wait on them in a most assiduous manner, had been serving penitentiary sentences since 1908?

93 Watchers Arrested.

This ex-convict showed a propronounced degree of efficiency in his efforts to collect. He was arrested and, in default of the fine, committed to work out the sentence in the Bridewell. The strange feature is that some motorists will argue with the police in favor of those parasites.

An imperative order from Commissioner Allman directs that self-appointed car watchers be arrested. In the last few months the records of the central trafic division show that 93 persons have been arrested and charged with unauthorized car watching. The cases were disposed of as follows: Forty-three were discharged, 4 put on probation, and 46 assessed fined ranging from $3 to $200 and costs.

Cut Accidents by Proper Road Design, Builder Says

One-half of the casualties now occurring on American streets and highways could be prevented by proper design and construction of thoroughfares. This is the opinion of William P. McDonald, president of the American Road Builders' association.

LUXURY BOULEVARD

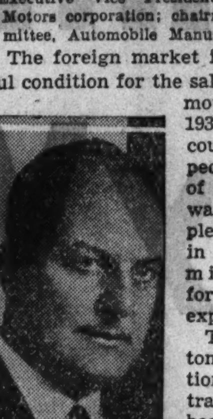
Four more miles are being added to Long Island's motor parkway. Note the landscaping, the rustic light pole, and the graceful arch at this typical grade separation on the luxury boulevard.

GRAHAM SEES GOOD FOREIGN AUTO MARKET

BY ROBERT C. GRAHAM.

[Executive Vice President, Graham-Paige Motors corporation; chairman export committee, Automobile Manufacturers' Assn.]

The foreign market is in a healthful condition for the sale of American motor cars in 1936. Barring, of course, an unexpected outbreak of an European war, we are completely justified in a most optimistic forecast for next year's export business.



ROBERT C. GRAHAM.

The Washington administration's reciprocal trade policy has been effective in reducing tarifs and other barriers in some sixty countries. For 1935, exports will total 535,000 trucks and passenger cars as compared with 435,000 units exported in 1934.

An example of our new trade agreements lies in Colombia. Duties on passenger cars have been cut 20 to 25 per cent and on trucks and buses 50 per cent. In 1929, Colombia bought $4,087,801 worth of motor cars from the United States. The 1936 total is expected to exceed this figure.

Albanian Buses Go as They Please; Keep No Schedules

Except for the few that carry mail, buses in Albania, a country without railroads, have no schedules on which to bounce their way along the dusty rutted roads. The buses—mostly light American makes—stand with open doors in the town market places for hours or even days, waiting for every seat to be filled, so that they can start. Plodding donkeys still carry most of Albania's freight.

BLOOD TEST WILL SHOW IF A DRIVER HAS HAD DRINKS

Examination of a drop of driver's blood will reveal if he has been drinking, according to an article in the Lancet, official publication of the British Medical society. Experiments with a special capillary tube are said to have given accurate results through the Widmark test for alcohol in the blood.

Federal Funds Allotted for Roads Near Rockton

Rockton, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Farm to market roads in Roscoe township are being improved through a federal allotment of $16,046, supplemented by $3,822 of township money. Roads scheduled for improvement are: Middle Manchester road for two miles, Burr Oak school road for one mile, Hamburg road for one mile, Hayward road to the Wisconsin line, Dwyer road to the Boone county line for three miles, and Manchester road, which will be resurfaced.

Dust Storms Damage Automobile Motors

Dust can ruin an automobile engine not properly protected. One case has been reported in which engine cylinders were damaged beyond repair after operation through only twenty miles of dust laden atmosphere. If there is danger of dust, the motorist traveling in storm country can obtain the recently developed nose and throat masks for himself and his family, and have his car outfitted with air cleaners at all in-take points.

Accidents on Sunday More Often Are Fatal

Accident records reveal that the fatality toll on Sundays is worse than for any other day in the week. The rate of death per accident is 18 per cent greater on Sunday than the average for the seven days.

NEW TRAFIC CODE TRIAL PROCEDURE IMPAIRS ACTION

Jail Penalties Hamper Its Enforcement.

BY CARL A. BARRETT.

[President, Illinois Automobile Club.]

Enforcement of the trafic laws of Illinois has, during recent months, been seriously impaired and disorganized because violators must, under the new trafic code, be tried in a court of record and not by a justice of the peace. This change in the law has been the subject of much discussion on the part of lawyers, state officials and law-enforcing officers.

This anomalous situation has come about because the new trafic code has added jail sentences to the penalty for a trafic misdemeanor. Heretofore justices of the peace could assess fines for these minor offenses, but they cannot, under the statute, commit any one to jail. Therefore, with jail sentences now possible, justices of the peace have lost jurisdiction and such cases must go to a court of record—a city, county or Circuit court.

Abuses Under Justices.

Whether this new procedure is preferable and what to do about it is the subject of contention. Under the old "J. P." regime it is admitted many intolerable abuses arose, while under the present court of record procedure complaint is made that motorists are inconvenienced, especially when arrested in outlying districts, frequently being required to appear repeatedly in a court many miles from their home.

Two methods of correction have been suggested—either to amend the trafic code by removing jail sentences for misdemeanors, thus restoring jurisdiction of the justice of the peace over these cases; or, to amend the justice of the peace act and elevate these courts to the dignity and responsibility of courts of record, put the justice on a straight salary as are all other judges, and abolish the pernicious "fee system."

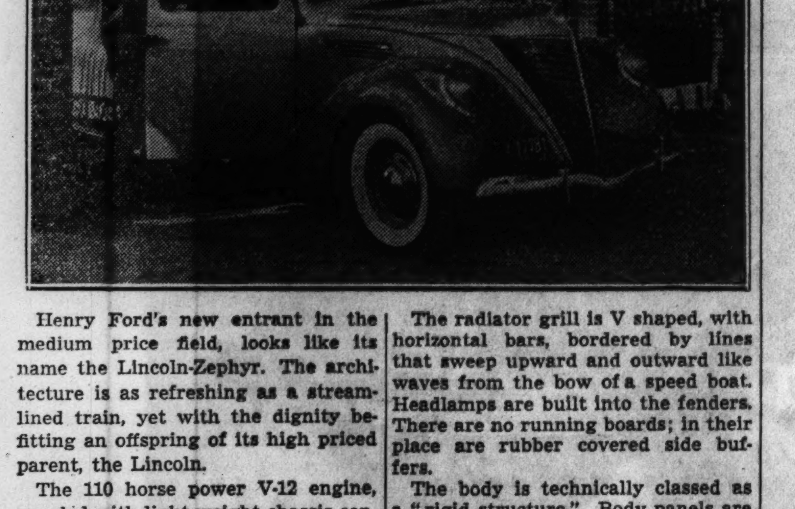
Prefers Status Quo.

I do not believe there is any such serious inconvenience to motorists, in the operation of the law as now in effect as would justify restoring the jurisdiction of the "J. P." or to clothe him with the powers of a court of record. For thep resent I think the law should remain as it now is—at least until it has had a thorough trial.

Auto-Train Crashes Show Fatality Ratio of 1 to 4.5

Accidents at railroad crossings are eight times as likely to be fatal as mortor mishaps at other places. Of each four and one-half injuries at railroad crossings, one is a fatality, while in the other classes of automobile accidents, only one out of every thirty-six proves fatal.

V-12 LINCOLN ZEPHYR



Henry Ford's new entrant in the medium price field, looks like its name the Lincoln-Zephyr. The architecture is as refreshing as a streamlined train, yet with the dignity befitting an offspring of its high priced parent, the Lincoln.

The 110 horse power V-12 engine, coupled with light weight chassis construction and reduced wind resistance, promises a performance in keeping with the outward appearance of the car. The manufacturer also makes such a promise.

The Lincoln-Zephyr looks in some respects like the "motor car of the future" that was displayed in the Ford building at A Century of Progress. The rear is tapered in lines such as formed by ripples on the surface of a river after passing a rock. The company contends that it is the best job of aerodynamics ever to leave an automobile production chain.

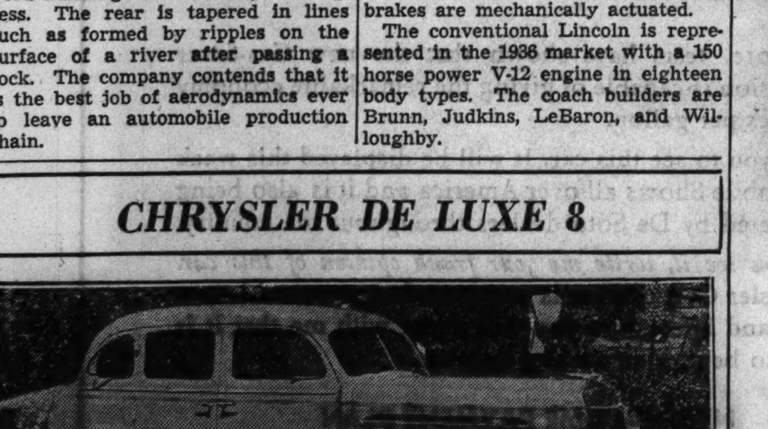
The radiator grill is V shaped, with horizontal bars, bordered by lines that sweep upward and outward like waves from the bow of a speed boat. Headlamps are built into the fenders. There are no running boards; in their place are rubber covered side buffers.

The body is technically classed as a "rigid structure." Body panels are part of the load carrying structure. This type design, novel in automobile construction, gives strength without weight. It is on the same principle used in streamlined trains and in airplane fuselages.

The springs are transverse cantilever, similar to those in a Ford V-8. The wheel base is 122 inches. The brakes are mechanically actuated.

The conventional Lincoln is represented in the 1936 market with a 150 horse power V-12 engine in eighteen body types. The coach builders are Brunn, Judkins, LeBaron, and Willoughby.

CHRYSLER DE LUXE 8

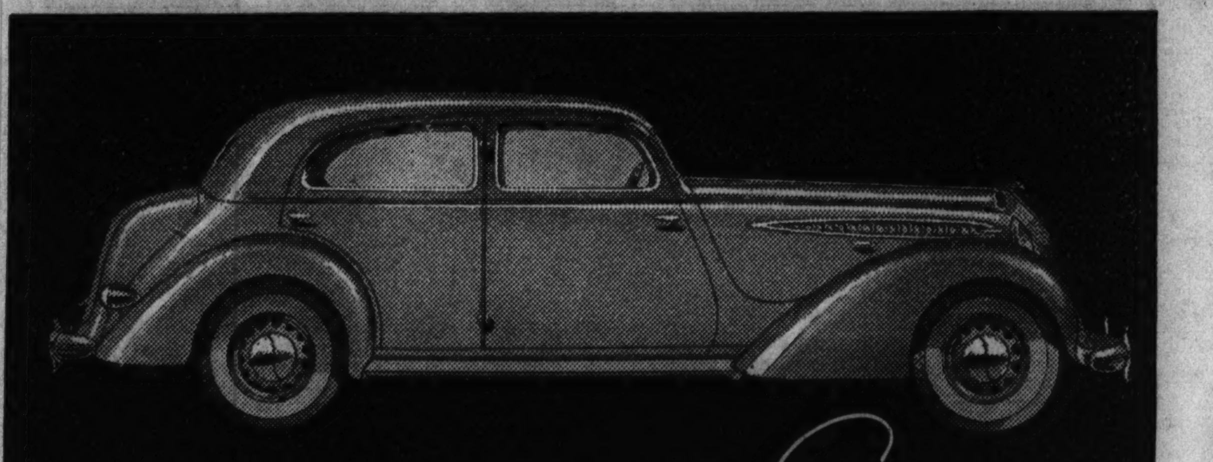


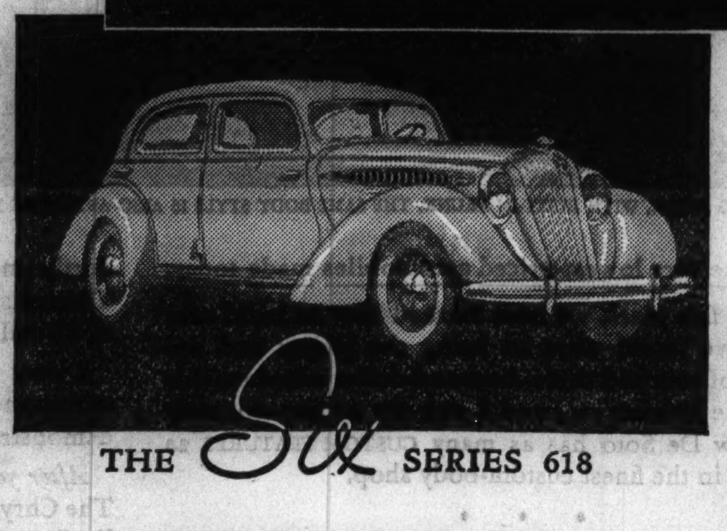
Chrysler for 1936 has further streamlined its "airflow" models and also is presenting a six and an eight in a modern expression of more conventional exterior appearance.

A higher aerodynamic efficiency is claimed for the new tear drops. Structural strength has been increased by means of unbroken trusses of steel from the front to the extreme rear of the cars.

The automatic overdrive, or fourth forward gear ratio, now is available at slight extra cost for the sixes and the conventional eights. The overdrive reduces engine speeds 30 per cent for any given car speed. To illustrate, the engine speed required to drive the car 65 miles an hour in the overdrive is the same as for 45 miles an hour in ordinary third gear.

For the conventional sixes and eights, interior dimensions are enlarged, the bumper to bumper measurement lengthened, and the height is reduced one inch.





THE CAR THAT WAS SOME DAY TO COME— is here!

Style-setting, Streamlined Designs of Singular Beauty . . . superb quality thruout . . . Workmanship that emphasizes "MORE CARE PER CAR" . . . dazzling performance . . . and prices that compel the re-valuing of all values.

THE *Eight* SERIES 621

120 H. P.—121 inch wheelbase. Body Styles—Four Door Sedan; Four Door Touring Sedan; Two Door Sedan; Two Door Touring Sedan; Coupe with Rumble Seat. All body styles available with full De Luxe Equipment. (Body type illustrated is the Four Door Touring Sedan).

THE *Six* SERIES 618

101 H. P.—118 inch wheelbase. Body styles—Four Door Sedan; Four Door Touring Sedan; Two Door Sedan; Two Door Touring Sedan; Business Coupe; Coupe with Rumble Seat. All body styles available with full De Luxe Equipment. (Body type illustrated is the Four Door Sedan).

TRY TO MATCH FEATURES LIKE THESE!

101 Horsepower Six, 120 Horsepower Eight—Exceptional Power per weight and wheelbase—Structural Steel Bodies—Hupp Hydraulic Brakes—Ferro-chrome, nickel-alloy cylinder blocks—Mirror-finished cylinders, never before found in a car of less than twice the price—Aviation-type steel exhaust valves—chrome nickel steel inlet valves—low pressure, ventilated clutch—Large diameter steel-tube drive shaft—double-drop X-Type frame—High output, air-cooled generator—Super-width doors—Extra roomy interiors with lounge-type, form-fitting seats—Heat,- dust- and sound-proofed bodies—"Tailoring by Lichter"—Rustproof sheet metal—Optional Gear Ratios.

EVERYONE has known that some day such a car would come. A car for you who rebel at mass-sameness—who covet quality—and whose alert sense of value enables you to get most for your money.

Here it is—bearing the proud old name "HUPMOBILE"—complete assurance of the honest worth that twenty-eight years have established.

The moment you see the new Hupmobile, you will know it's the car you have wanted and waited for. You will like its smoothly-moulded, stream-line beauty.

Here is nothing bizarre or "freakish." Instead, a harmony, symmetry and grace which experts describe as "the most highly refined expression of the modern motif."

The interiors will delight you—and very likely surprise you. Because it is doubtful if the person whose investment must be moderate will expect such luxury. Upholstery, fittings and hardware are of superb quality, and the "Tailoring by Lichter" expresses a tastefulness that is not excelled at any price.

Here is engineering with the skill born of experience; materials of rare quality; and workmanship done with a care, effort and precision impossible to the hurry of mass-production.

With a horsepower wholly uncommon to comparable weights and wheelbases, these new HUPMOBILES can perform in a manner that is literally breath-taking—and deliver speeds that you'll rarely, if ever, demand.

Most surprising of all are their prices—prices only made possible by the skill and experience gained thru twenty-eight years of incredibly careful designing and manufacturing.

We are proud to submit them for your most searching examination or test. We believe they will please both your pride and your purse, and give a trustworthiness that will earn your lasting satisfaction.

HUPP SUPER-DRIVE

Outstanding advancement of 1936 . . . automatically reduces engine speed 30%, at car speeds of 40 miles per hour or more . . . vastly decreases strain and wear, and diminishes fuel consumption . . . makes your car seem to be coasting—available at moderate extra cost.

SERIES 618

$795

and up

f. o. b. Detroit

Hupmobile

28 YEARS OF INTEGRITY CLAIM YOUR RESPECT

HUPMOBILE ILLINOIS CO., Distributor

Michigan Ave. at 26th St. **Calumet 5181**

CHICAGO

Biermann Motor Co., 4651 Washington Blvd.

Michigan Ave. Hupmobile Sales, 2550 S. Michigan Ave.

Petelle Motor Sales, 5218 Broadway

Pomeroy Motor Sales Co., Inc., 6201-11 S. Western Ave.

Roseland State Motor Sales, 9321 Cottage Grove Ave.

Ridge Motor Sales Co., 1820 Ridge Ave., Evanston

Lucal-Chambers Motor Co., 722 Madison St., Oak Park

ILLINOIS

Armbruster Motor Co., Aurora

ILLINOIS—Con't.

Elmer J. Daus Motor Sales, Elgin

G. G. Motor Sales, Joliet

Garkey Motor Sales, Rockford

A. J. Lanning Motor Sales, Belvidere

Ree Motor Sales, Libertyville

West Road Motor Sales, Lombard

INDIANA

Elkins Motor Sales, Gary

INDIANA—Con't.

F. W. Lute Automobiles, Hammond

IOWA

Hart Brothers, Clinton

Sehmann Motor Sales, Davenport

WISCONSIN

Fechner Motor Sales, Kenosha

Rex Motor Sales, Kenosha

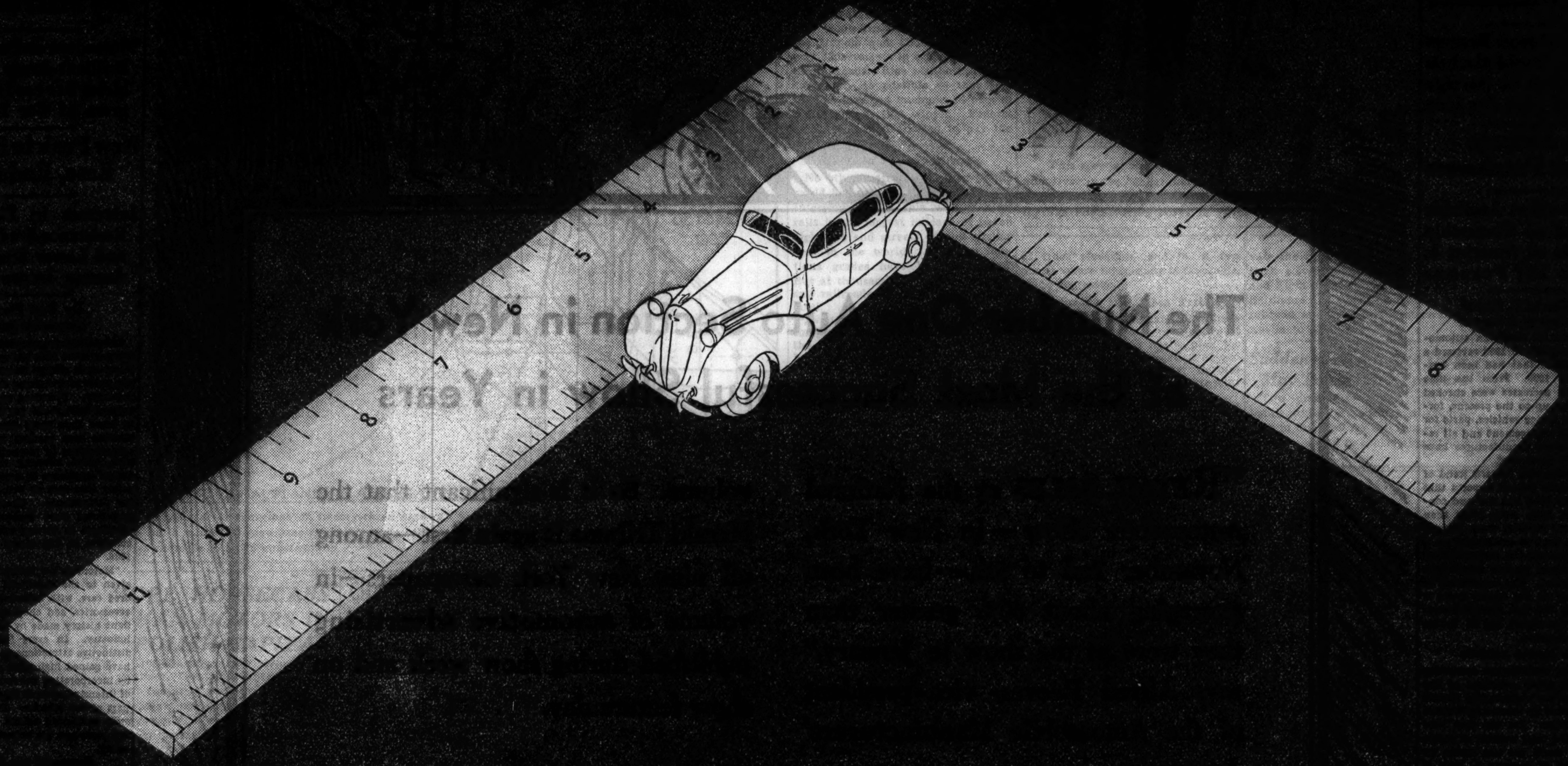
Stanat Motor Sales, Racine

SERIES 621

$995

and up, f. o. b. Detroit

measure the value . .



for example

only General Motors cars offer you all four of these features

KNEE-ACTION
TURRET TOP
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
BODY BY FISHER

for PERFORMANCE *with* SAFETY

GM GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors zealously safeguards the values provided by General Motors cars. Every car built by any Division of General Motors must conform to the highest standards of materials, construction and design. To this end laboratories and engineering staffs are constantly testing and improving upon the values General Motors offers. These values were never more in evidence than they are in the new General Motors cars for 1936, which embody more fundamental provisions for performance with safety than ever before. You may, very logically, select a General Motors car for any one or all of these outstanding features . . . Knee-Action . . . Turret Top . . . Hydraulic Brakes . . . and Body by Fisher . . . but your continuous satisfaction will be dependent also on scores of other advantages which . . . as a whole . . . go to make up what the world recognizes as General Motors value.

The new General Motors cars may be purchased on the new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan.
Tune in on the General Motors Concert every Sunday evening, NBC Red Network, coast-to-coast.

GENERAL MOTORS CARS HAVE OUTSTANDING VALUE

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

» » See them now at the Auto Show « «

35-1A

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Section XI Two Parts AUTOMOBILE—TRUCKS ACCESSORIES

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

HIGHWAYS—TOURING MOTOR TRADE Section XI Two Parts

SIXTEEN PAGES—PART ONE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935 PART ONE—SIXTEEN PAGES

Crowds View Cars as Automobile Show Opens at Palace

The Number One Auto Section in New York at the Most Successful Show in Years

"RETAIL SALES at the National Automobile Show — in New York, November 2nd to 9th — have been averaging about 60% greater than they were at the show in January," says Alfred Reeves, vice-president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

That's good news for Chicago dealers and distributors; for producers of cars, fuel and equipment; for the country as a whole. Because it's been proved repeatedly that heavy buying in the New York show forecasts a good year for the industry.

The right kind of advertising goes a long way toward building big sales volume. So it is significant that the Herald Tribune is again first—among all nine New York newspapers—in volume of automotive advertising published during show week and on show feature day.

(These figures, from Media Records, Inc., cover the 8-day period of the New York Show, from November 2nd through the 9th):

New York Herald Tribune	65,309 lines
Second morning newspaper	64,876 "
Third morning newspaper	39,871 "
Fourth morning newspaper	26,686 "
Fifth morning newspaper	16,512 "
First evening newspaper	42,195 "
Second evening newspaper	40,173 "
Third evening newspaper	32,973 "
Fourth evening newspaper	15,358 "

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

Roper Finds Sharp Gains In Exports of Automobiles

U. S. Producers Resume Lead in World Markets With Gain in Foreign Sales of 16.4 Per Cent

South Africans Best Purchasers

Huge Outlet Available Abroad as Ownership Outside of America Is One to 187 Persons

By Daniel C. Roper
Secretary of Commerce

Export sales of American automobile manufacturers in 1933 reversed a downward trend that had been consistent since 1929. From the time these general decreases were checked two years ago up to the present, foreign sales of motor vehicles, parts for assembly and replacement and all related automotive manufactures have been steadily increasing.

Unmistakably, the upward trend of American motor vehicle exports that began shortly after the war and continued until 1929, when more than 536,000 motor vehicles were shipped abroad, has been re-established on a basis that justifies the assumption of continued world market domination by his industry. The importance of this industry in the export trade is apparent by the fact that it stands fourth in the export list of United States merchandise.

Huge Market Available

In spite of troublesome marketing problems in many countries of the world, there are encouraging factors pointing toward an increasing demand for automobiles. For the first time since 1930 the total number of motor vehicles in world use has shown an increase. As of January 1, 1935, it was reported that world registration of motor vehicles totaled 35,355,310, an increase of 1,793,251 units, or 5.3 per cent, as compared with the registrations at the beginning of 1934. Of this total, slightly more than 10,000,000 motor vehicles were in use outside the United States, the largest number ever recorded. The gain in motor vehicles in use in this country as of January 1, 1935, was greater than the world figure, the increase being 7.2 per cent, as compared with January 1, 1934.

In terms of world usage, the per capita ownership of automobiles is now placed at one motor vehicle for every fifty-seven persons in the world, but if the United States is excluded, the ratio is one automobile to every 187 persons. In the United States the ratio is still about one to five. While it is evident that per capita purchasing power in many countries of the world can in no manner be compared with purchasing power in the United States, the opportunities for increased usage of motor vehicles in the world markets is apparent when it is observed that one person out of five in the United States owns a motor vehicle and only one out of 187 persons in the rest of the world is the owner of such a vehicle. It is impossible to estimate the extent to which world motor vehicle usage may proceed, particularly in the heavily populated countries of lesser industrialization. In these countries today motor vehicle registrations are extremely limited; in fact, excluding the United States, there are only five countries in the world that have more than 500,000 automobiles.

Ratios of U. S. Cars Vary

No country should be considered too small to receive the attention of American automobile manufacturers, who hold a unique competitive position among world motor car builders. They should take full advan-

(Continued on page eight)

Visitors Flock to City To Attend Exhibition

Influx at Hotels—Special Excursions by Railways

Attracted by the National Automobile Show at the Grand Central Palace, throngs of people have flocked to this city from out of town, according to a survey of the hotels made yesterday. New cars manufactured by the various companies stand in the lobbies of many of these hostelries illustrating the automobiles that await motorists in the 1936 offerings.

Special rates have been made by the railroads to many points throughout this country, Canada and Mexico for the accommodation of those who travel to the show by rail. Others are motoring into the city from far and near.

It is already conceded by the majority of executives in the industry that the presentation of the exhibition in early November instead of January is assured of great success.

ments in its manufacturing facilities; its reasearch activities have not only been continued but expanded, and the results in public appreciation of the quality and price of its products has been very gratifying.

I believe the public's response to the new automobiles for 1936 will fully justify the industry's belief that the market for cars and trucks next year will be better than in recent years.

Year Begins Earlier

The next year for automobiles, of course, begins this time two months earlier than heretofore. This in itself is a significant development, because it is part of the industry's effort to bring about steadier employment throughout most of the year. The public, I believe, is interested in the success of this movement, but entirely apart from that matter, the new automobiles themselves will certainly justify the public's immediate interest in them regardless of the season of the year.

People used to call America the land of promise. I like to think of it also as the land of performance. Men who do things always find opportunity here, men of courage and vision, men who refuse to worry about the future, but take it into their own hands.

est actual value in his product is

(Continued on page twelve)

about which I feel compelled to

(Continued on page ten)

effective. This, and the knowledge

(Continued on page eight)

our cars for 1936 measure up admir-

(Continued on page twelve)

This year we have advanced the date for the introduction of new models by approximately two months, in the belief that by so doing we will be able to level seasonal fluctuations in employment, to some extent at least.

Development Rapid

Another objective this year has been to improve the cars from the standpoint of safety. We believe that the industry can best contribute toward safer streets and highways, both for motorists and pedestrians, by building into the cars every practical feature that will make them safer to operate—cars which respond instantly to the control of the driver and which are so strong and well built that they offer substantial protection to the occupants in the event of accident. As an important, interested group, the industry recognizes its responsibility on the safety question as a whole and is anxious to co-operate and assist on the other two vital phases of the problem—the education of the driver and the correction of faults in the roads themselves.

The development of the automobile has been so amazingly rapid that it has been difficult to keep pace with the many problems that have arisen.

(Continued on page fourteen)

New York Car Market Has Vast Scope for Sales

Automobile Demand Here Next Year to Exceed '35 by Many Thousands of Units Is Forecast

By Don E. Ahrens,
President Automobile Merchants' Association of New York, Inc.

In conformance with President Roosevelt's request, the announcement dates for new models have been advanced two months from their customary January appearance.

The 1936 models are now being exhibited in their world premiere at Grand Central Palace, and rapidly thereafter other cities throughout the entire country will have their individual showings.

World's Largest Market

The New York Automobile Show has always been considered as a barometer of the selling season to come, and factory production schedules are to a considerable degree projected upon the success and public acceptance of the cars at the New York show. For that reason and its importance as a first showing the New York exhibition assumes national prominence.

However, it is sometimes forgotten that in its own right New York and its immediate vicinity is one of the largest markets for automobiles in the world.

Demand Growing Fast

Nearly 100,000 new cars have been sold to the residents of this area during the first eight months of 1935. This represents an increase of more than 20 per cent over 1934 and 27 per cent over 1933. Replacement buying has constituted a large part of the sales but for the second successive year, new buyers are becoming a major factor in sales activity.

With the rapidly increasing demand for new cars through both sources, the New York area will undoubtedly reflect a continued increase of motor vehicles purchased throughout 1936. As of January 1, 1935, one out of every eight persons in the City of New York owned an automobile, or, nearly 800,000 automobiles registered within the confines of the city. Twenty-seven hundred cars are owned for every square mile of city area.

It is the enormous purchasing power inherent to the New York area that makes this possible. These figures do not take into consideration the outlying counties of suburban New York or the thickly populated centers of New Jersey where the per capita of car ownership is even higher than in the city proper.

Improvement Continuous

Constant improvement of traffic facilities, the new bridges, tunnels, roads and elevated highways is constantly making it easier and a greater pleasure for the metropolitan resident to own and drive an automobile. The new Mid-Town Tunnel under the Hudson River to New Jersey, the proposed

1936 Improvements Meet Call for More Safety Declares President of Auto Merchants Association

East River Tunnel to Queens, the Tri-Borough Bridge, together with the already existing traffic arteries — all lead to the facilitation of traffic in and around the city. In yearly increasing numbers, people are becoming more and more "motor-conscious."

Watching the public flocking to Grand Central Palace to view these new models and following a definite up-turn in business generally, it is believed that 1936 will be a most successful year. Judging by the ovation accorded the new cars at the New York show, which opened yesterday, purchasing ability is on the up-turn and the industry, as well as the country, can look forward to a return to more prosperous and happy times.

1936 Models In All Lines Are Marked By Advances

'Motordom on Parade' Is Brilliant Array of Vehicles Stressing Progress of Car Industry

New Peak in Safety, Ease, Endurance

Increases in Size, Air Resistance Reduction and Lower Suspension Among Improvements

By Bert Pierce
Automobile Editor

Automotive progress emphasized another advance with the opening of the thirty-sixth annual National Automobile Show at the Grand Central Palace yesterday. Presented against an autumnal background for the first time in more than three decades the exhibition was marked by numerous achievements in mechanism and design, while stressing the manufacturers' appetence to build the utmost safety into cars as well as perfection for performance. Grace, speed and endurance were blended with new standards in driving ease and riding comforts in the motor offerings for 1936.

"Motordom on Parade" is the title given to the show and several hundred cars, with attendant exhibits of accessories, add chapters to the brilliant history made by the automotive industry. In every line there were distinctive attractions as the engineers have gained high peak of attainment by incorporating the results of months of intensive research into almost every part of the vehicles. Features which were envisioned among possibilities a few years ago, are accepted equipment today.

Increase in Size Stressed

One of the outstanding effects is the impression of increase in size conveyed by the cars. Through clever utilization of design, extension of sweeping lines over exteriors and the rearrangement of interiors more space has been obtained for occupants while the car ensemble has been expanded to greater dimensions than were possessed by predecessors. Air resistance has been reduced to lesser degrees and the streamlining motif has eliminated angles in many places where they were considered essential before scientific analysis proved otherwise.

Another basic improvement is the lowered suspension, the center of gravity being brought closer to the ground, thereby assuring additional safeguard when rounding corners or clicking off miles in rapid succession on the open road. There is a noticeable step-up in power also, with resultant benefit in acceleration, regarded as contributing to smoother traffic and the curbing of hazards incurred by less responsive pick-up when driving in congested areas.

Fall Shows of Past Recalled

Although the automotive products are by far the greatest values ever offered to motorists, the schedule of prices average a downward revision from the 1935 figures. Despite the cut in rates there has been a general movement to include the "extras" of the past in the essentials of the present and cars awaiting purchasers are so completely equipped that there is little to be desired in additional "gadgets" or devices.

In contrast to the automotive achievements within the Palace were the reminiscent conversations heard among the crowd waiting for admittance yesterday afternoon by those who had attended previous autumn exhibitions held in the early years of this century. Those were the days when the "horseless carriage" snorted at hills, floundered over dirt roads and were designated among diverse opinions, as tributes to the courage of men who piloted them. A five-mile ride was a thrill and the pioneers who drove more

(Continued on page fourteen)

Old Pine Road Exhibit Planned in Cleveland

Called Million Dollar Show for Billion Highway Program

Arrangements are being completed for the "old-fashioned road show," which will be held by the American Road Builders' Association in Cleveland, January 20 to 24.

Popularity of this exhibition is proved by the all-time record established on October 15 when applications were received for 25,000 square feet of Road Show space. Prospective exhibitors are reserving an average of 590 square feet each. The exhibition was described recently by officials of the association as a "million-dollar road show for a billion-dollar highway program."

Placing of Retail Sales Tax

There are general retail sales taxes on motorists in twenty-four states.

APPLY FOR 1936 PLATES NOW, IS PLEA OF HUGHES

State Secretary Tells Rules to Follow.

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES.
[Illinois Secretary of State.]

Use the mail. Apply now. This is my best advice to Illinois motor car owners who plan to purchase 1936 license plates. Plates will be placed on sale early in December.

By special arrangement application forms may be obtained at THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Public Service office, any motor club, or at any of the thousands of filling stations and garages throughout the state. County clerks, sherifs and all police stations will also furnish the application blanks.

The law requires car owners to display the 1936 license plates on Jan. 1. There are no provisions in the law for days of grace.

Avoid Late Rush.

In applying now for license plates by mail, car owners will avoid the inconvenience and annoyance experienced in a last minute rush to purchase plates "over the counter." Many persons last year were required to stand in line in sub-zero weather in order to purchase plates. The discomfort of this experience might easily have been avoided had our earlier warnings been heeded.

Owners desiring reassignment of their present numbers must make request and file their applications prior to Dec. 1.

Owners re-registering the same vehicle should return the 1935 registration card with application for new plates.

Certificates of Title.

It is not necessary to apply for a new certificate of title if applicant now has one.

The certificate of title is good for the life of a car when in possession of the original owner. If, however, ownership is transferred at any time, a new certificate of title must be obtained by the purchaser.

Those registering new cars for the first time are required to apply for certificate of title, which will be issued upon presentation of an authenticated bill of sale.

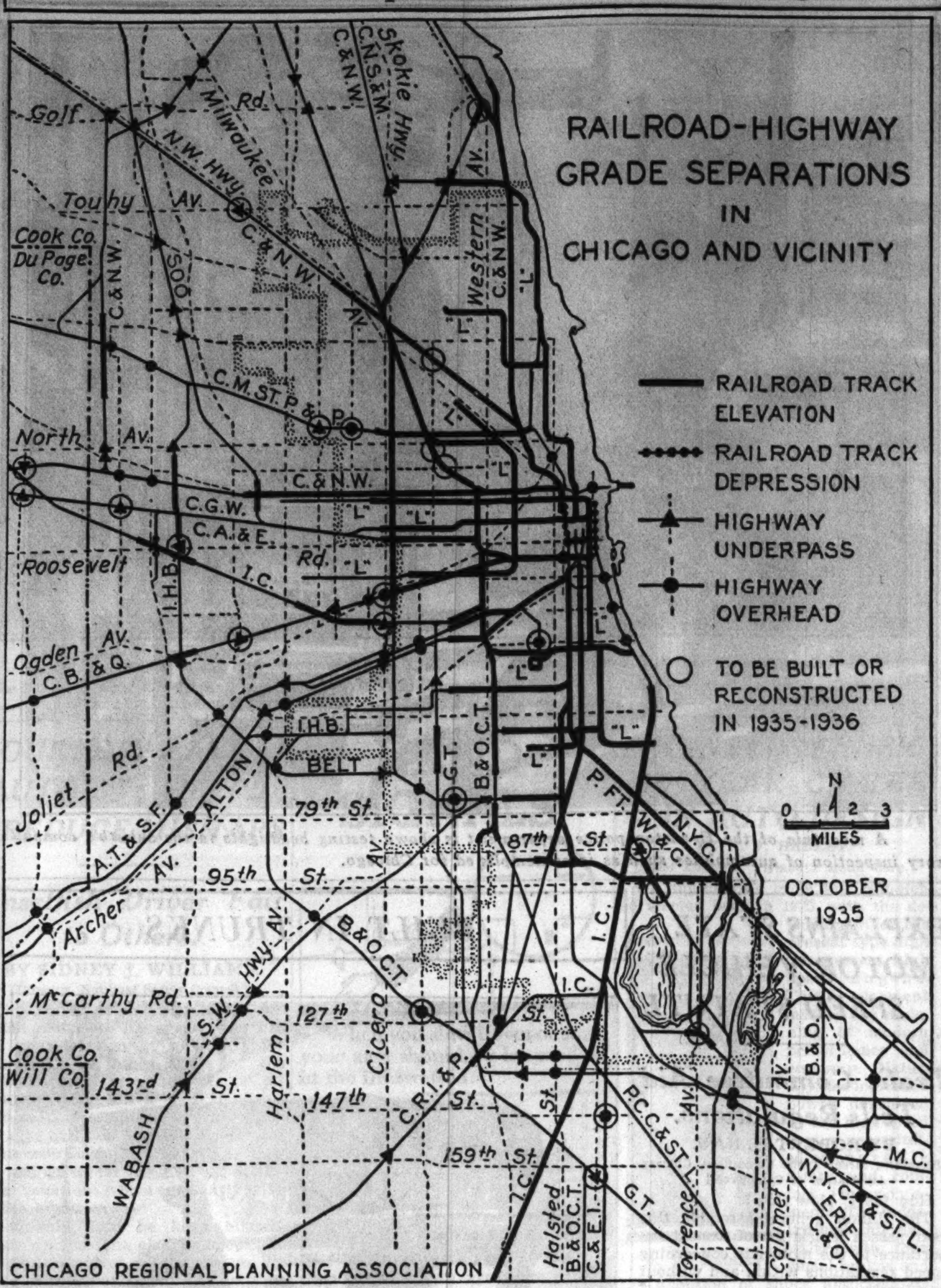
An applicant for plates for a newly acquired used car must furnish evidence of ownership in the form of a properly endorsed certificate of title from the previous owner.

License fees for 1936 on passenger cars are as follows:

Less than 25 horsepower, $6.50.
Horsepower of 25 and less than 35 horsepower, $10.50.
Horsepower over 25 and less than 50 horsepower, $17.
For vehicles having over 50 horsepower the fee is $22.

License plates next year will be black with white numerals.

Railroad Grade Separations on 1935-'36 Program

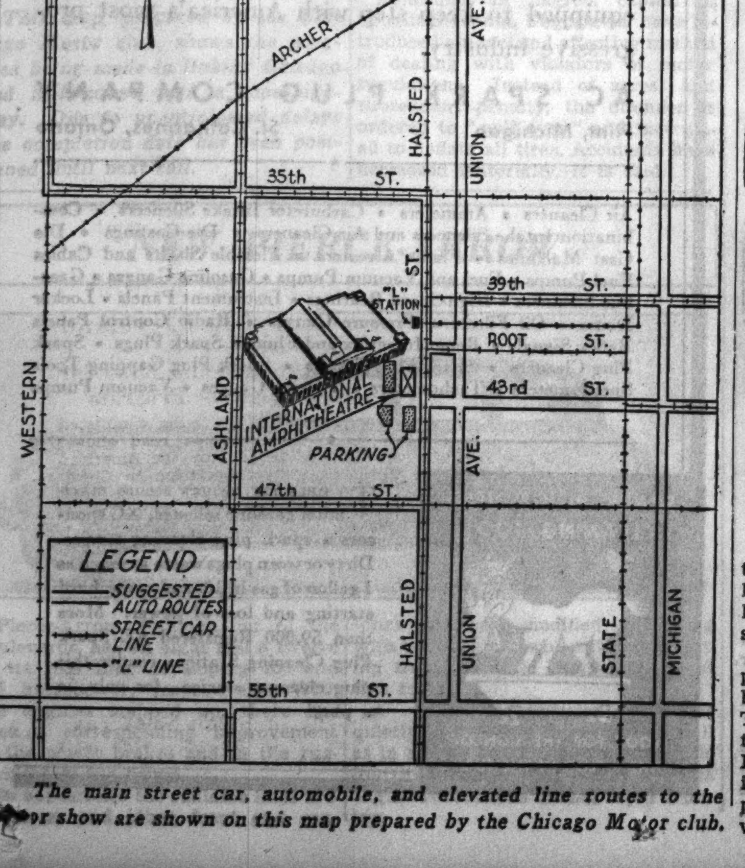


Here are the locations of twenty-three highway viaducts and underpasses over and under railroads to be built in the Chicago area's largest grade separation program. Note in the key to symbols that the circles indicate 1935-'36 construction.

Farmer Working in Field Hit by Wheel from Highway

A wrathful victim of a recent automobile accident was a farmer who was injured by an automobile while he was at work in a field 200 yards from the highway. The injury was caused by a wheel that became detached from a speeding car after striking a bump in the road. The wheel traveled 100 yards along the highway, jumped a ditch, struck the farmer and finally ended its free wheeling adventure 500 yards from the point where it left the car.

MOTOR SHOW ROUTES



The main street car, automobile, and elevated line routes to the motor show are shown on this map prepared by the Chicago Motor club.

MORE HORSECABS THAN MOTORS IN POLISH CAPITAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warsaw, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The latest census of taxis and horse cabs in Warsaw reveals that for the first time since the war horse cabs outnumber taxis. The police department reports that there are now 1,682 horse cabs in Warsaw, against 1,282 in 1928, while during the same period taxis have decreased from 2,114 to 1,629.

In an effort to increase the number of automobiles in Poland the government recently made a slight reduction in the customs, which are prohibitively high. At present there are approximately 30,000 automobiles in operation in Poland, a large percentage of which belongs to the government.

Negotiations which the government opened with two of the largest automobile manufacturers in America have fallen through.

CHANGES WROUGHT IN AMERICAN SCENE BY AUTO RECALLED

BY VERN L. DRUM.
[President, Hupp Motor Car Corp.]

Twenty years ago Europeans were saying that the automobile would never amount to much in America because the country had no roads. Today there are few towns or hamlets of 5,000 or more population not on a part of the hard-surfaced highway network that covers the country.

VERN L. DRUM.

It would be interesting if we could project ourselves twenty years into the future, but even those of us who are devoting our entire lives to the manufacture of cars cannot see clearly what lies that far ahead of us.

There are some things that we do know, however, and which we have strongly in mind when we build our cars. People are traveling farther and faster on their daily journeys than ever before. The standards of value, time, and distance have been entirely altered during the first quarter century of the automobile and probably will be even further altered during the next quarter century.

DIRTY PLUGS WASTEFUL.

Actual tests show that dirty, worn, or improperly adjusted spark plugs waste one or more gallons of gas out of every ten. Plugs should be cleaned and checked every three or four months and replaced when necessary.

SEES AUTO SHOW BOON TO TRADE IN CHICAGO AREA

BY W. E. BUTLER.
[Chicago Hudson-Terraplane Distributor.]

It is my prediction that the Chicago automobile show this year will be in many ways the most significant ever held. Coming two months earlier than usual it provides opportunities which were lacking to a great degree in the late January and early February exhibitions of previous years.

W. E. BUTLER.

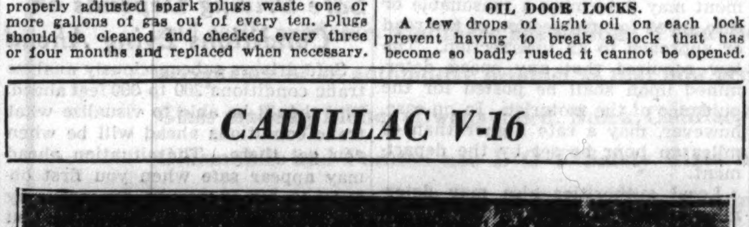
Automobile executives count the great interest in the Chicago show as an important factor in the five million car year that is being freely predicted. A production of five million cars will mean much to the prosperity of this area. Electrical equipment, steel, lether, curled hair for upholstery and a wealth of other materials are drawn by the automobile industry from the Chicago zone.

When an industry consumes a billion and a half dollars' worth of raw materials it cannot help but affect the prosperity of the entire nation and Chicago will be strongly represented in this figure, which is a most conservative estimate of the requirements for the number of cars predicted.

OIL DOOR LOCKS.

A few drops of light oil on each lock prevent having to break a lock that has become so badly rusted it cannot be opened.

CADILLAC V-16



LA SALLE COUPE

Substantial price reductions will attract new eyes to the Cadillac-LaSalle line this year. One line bears the lowest price seen on any Cadillac since the four cylinder jobs of 1908.

The series sixty, the new medium priced Cadillac, has a top speed range between 90 and 100 miles an hour. There's a reserve of peppy acceleration from cruising speeds in the 70s. For such performance the V8 engine is rated at more than 125 horse power, with only 33 pounds of car weight for each horse power.

In the luxury group there are bodies by Fleetwood with V8, V12 and V16 engines, five chassis models, and 30 body styles. Without any decided change in general appearance of the cars, the radiators are narrower, the grilles are in two tones of chrome, and a slim feminine figure forms a new radiator ornament.

The LaSalle likewise retains its style characterists. The grille is slightly convex. A long, slender rib now cuts through the upper section of the cupped hood ventilator ports.

RUSH PLANS FOR ELIMINATING 23 GRADE CROSSINGS

Contracts to Be Let This Year or Early in '36.

BY HOWARD R. OLSON.
[Highway Engineer, Chicago Regional Planning Association.]

Motorists of Chicago and vicinity will benefit from twenty-three railroad grade separation projects which will be put under contract during the remainder of 1935 or early in 1936. When completed this work will eliminate each day much annoying delay for drivers, and in the long run will save many lives through prevention of collisions with trains.

Detailed construction plans are now being rushed to completion by the Illinois and Cook county highway departments in coöperation with the railroads. Bids will be called for as rapidly as possible so that contractors may put unemployed men to work during the winter. Federal money has been allotted to pay the full cost of the work.

Leads in Railway Mileage.

No other metropolitan area in the world has as many miles of railroad. Interwoven with this web of steel rails is the largest mileage of paved highways and streets of any similar area in the world. At many locations grades have been separated. But at thousands of points highways and railroads intersect on the same lavel.

Even when this large program is completed, Chicago, Cook county, and the Indiana Calumet district have a long way to go before the worst points of danger and congestion are eliminated.

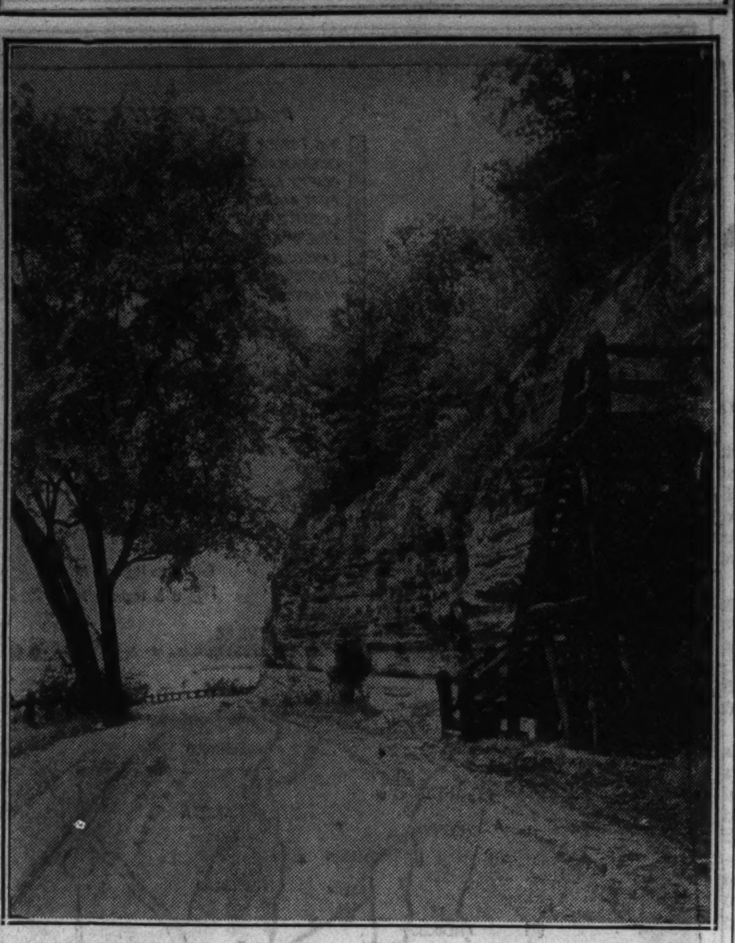
On a number of the rail lines serving outlying areas, it is questionable whether isolated grade separations should be attempted at the more important crossings. The more logical solution seems to lie in the extension of track elevation, and in a few places where topography is favorable, track depression.

Hammond May Move Tracks.

Studies of possible extensions have already been made by a number of suburbs. Hammond has a plan for some changes in the location of certain railroad rights of way. Several north shore villages contemplate joint action to solve their problem.

Along the Burlington, municipal officials met recently to consider a plan of action. Oak Park, however, has applied to the government to use relief labor to consolidate and elevate the tracks used by the Garfield Park elevated, the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad, the Soo Line, the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago terminal railroad, and the Great Western from Austin to Harlem avenues.

BUFFALO ROCK PARK



This view at Buffalo Rock state park near Ottawa, Ill., with the Illinois river in the background, includes hand hewed timber guard rails and a hand hewed timber stairway, illustrating the type of work done by the civilian conservation corps in Illinois parks.

Sudden Temperature Drop May Lower Tire Pressure

Tire pressures change with the temperature. Frequently a sudden drop in temperature will cause under inflation, owing to contraction of the air in tires.

DONOGHUE TELLS FUTURE TRAFIC AIMS OF PARKS

New Problems Created by Auto Increase.

BY GEORGE T. DONOGHUE.
[Superintendent, Chicago Park District.]

The mass production and sale of automobiles in ever increasing numbers, coupled with the development of rural highways that stimulate motor car usage, has thrown a tremendous transportation problem upon park boulevards originally designed for recreational horse and buggy trafic.

Designs Must Change.

The pressing demands for faster travel facilities and the many accidents that have resulted from an incompetent or inadequate response to these demands, have entirely changed original conceptions of park and boulevard designs.

Now, for the first time, engineers are squarely facing the problem of segregating the two conflicting functions of a park and boulevard system. For the safety and convenience of those using the parks for recreation and for the safety and convenience of those using the parks solely as a trafic artery the two functions must be separated physically.

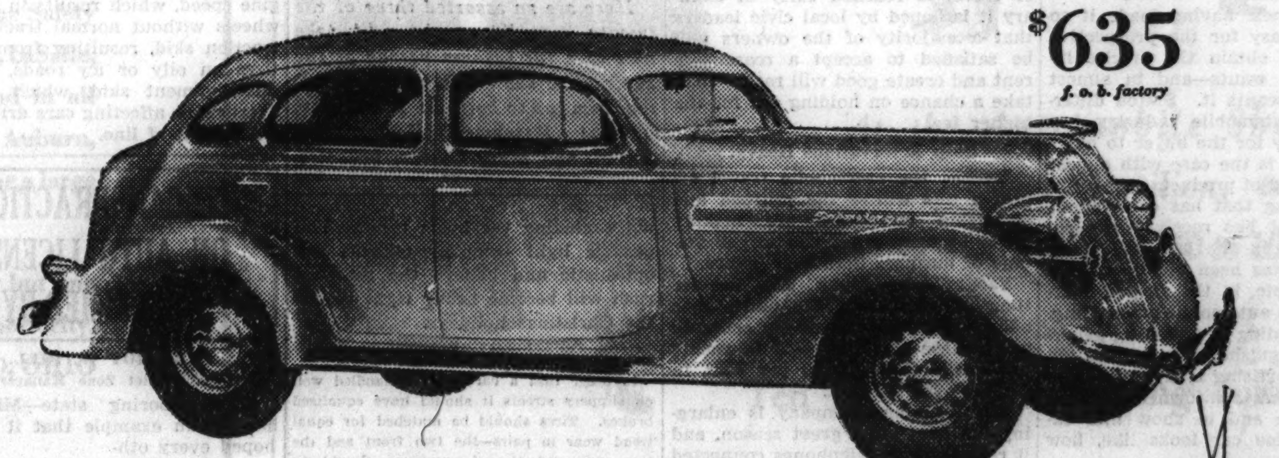
Have to Obtain Funds.

Grade separations for cross vehicular movements and subways and bridges for bicycles and for pedestrians are expensive but we hope to obtain money from the Works Progress administration and the Public Works administration for the reconstruction and rebuilding of our parks and park highways.

Our aim is toward efficient, high speed highways free of pedestrians, cross trafic and parking, and toward the development of recreational areas segregated from fast moving trafic.

FOCUS THE HEADLAMPS.

Poor road illumination or glare tending to blind approaching motorists often can be corrected by refocusing the headlamps. Properly focused headlamps should concentrate the full power of their rays on the road.



Graham

BRINGS THE MAGIC OF THE Supercharger TO THE LOWER PRICE FIELD!

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The Supercharger solves the problem of unnecessary, costly and unproductive engine weight. It positively obsoletes cars overburdened with needless cylinders. Wasteful weight and excessive fuel consumption can no longer survive. A new era of super performance and super economy is now at hand. . . . The performance of this spectacular new Graham literally defies description. There is only one way to grasp the Magic of the Supercharger and that is to TRY it. DO that—*by all means*—at your *very earliest* opportunity!

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THE STYLE AWARD GOES TO Graham

You can put aside all past ideas of beauty when you go to see these magnificent new Grahams. An entirely new note in design—an ensemble of such grace and distinction that there probably will be no adequate basis of comparison this season. See the cars—and see if you don't agree!

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Farwell Motor Co., Inc.
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WEST SIDE
Garfield Motor Sales
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A. J. Lentz Motor Sales
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Melms Motor Car Co.
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INDIANA
Gary—Gary Auto Sales Corp.
Gary—Glen Park Auto Exchange
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales

ILLINOIS
Aurora—Urban F. Fidler Motor Sales
Belvidere—First Street Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Sons
Canton—Clyde E. Mills
De Kalb—Russell G. Smith
Dixon—Earl B. Watts
Elgin—Schuchert Motor Sales
Freeport—Freeport Garage

ILLINOIS—Continued
Geneva—George E. Meyers
Harvard—Frasse Motor Company
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Onarga—John Pugh
Pekin—H. Zimmerman
Peoria—Landis Motor Company
Princeton—Kern Motor Company
Rochelle—Dexter Stocking Co.
Rockford—Butters Motor Co.
Streator—Gay Motor Sales
Waukegan—Kutzler Bros., Inc.

MICHIGAN BUILDS CARS AND ROADS FOR USING THEM

1936 Highway Program Is Ambitious One.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Michigan not only is a builder of automobiles but also of highways on which to operate them.

Back in the earlier days of the motor car this state's highways were far from even being classified as fair, but the transition from bad roads to what is now admitted to be among the best in the world, was rapid, and Michigan now ranks as one of the foremost states in the Union in the development of a complete highway system.

At the present time there are approximately 9,000 miles of state trunk lines, 55,000 miles of country roads, and 23,000 miles of township roads throughout the two peninsulas.

1936 Program Ambitious.

Michigan's road building program for 1936 is an extremely ambitious one, all construction projects being governed by federal regulations.

The state highway department is now engaged in carrying out a $20,600,000 improvement program. Of this substantial amount $6,700,000 is yet aside for the elimination of 35 railroad and highway grade crossings by the construction of grade separations, and $6,300,000 will be used for road projects, mostly grading and drainage structures.

Under the combined program 13 bridges are being built at a cost of about $600,000. Hard surface is being applied on 300 miles of trunk lines, including 200 miles of concrete. Ninety miles of oil aggregate is to be put down as a first step in bringing this type of surface out of the infancy stage.

Nontrunk Lines Improved.

At the end of September, two months after the program was inaugurated, Michigan had in the neighborhood of $8,000,000 worth of projects under construction. This state leads the nation in point of placing federal funds under contract, as it was the first to have both its federal aid and work relief programs approved by President Roosevelt. Twenty-five per cent of the $6,300,000 works relief road fund goes for the improvement of nontrunk lines—a policy never before adopted.

During the last year the highway department has been engaged in carrying out a $6,452,000 work relief program under the Hayden-Cartwright federal grant. In the first nine months of the year 136 miles of all types of surfacing were constructed under this program. The entire allocation will have been spent and all projects completed by Jan. 1.

It is estimated that the combined road building program will offer 10,000 jobs to direct labor. With the normal rate of turnover this means approximately 36,000 persons will be employed during the progress of the program. Of the total amount to be spent nearly $7,000,000 will go to direct labor in wages.

RISE OF INDUSTRY CREDITED TO NEW CAR ADVERTISING

BY LEE COSART.

[Chicago Zone Manager, Dodge.]

LEE COSART.

First rank among America's industrial enterprises has been won and held by automotive manufacturers for a number of reasons, but high among them is the fact that automobiles and trucks are today sold by the most aggressive and the most resourceful group of merchandisers and salesmen any commercial group holds in its service.

And the most important factor in their sales strategy is their having made it so simple and easy for the prospective car buyer to obtain the precise information he wants—and in almost any way he wants it. Stated differently, the automobile industry has "made it easy for the buyer to buy"—easier than is the case with almost any other kind of product.

It is a thing that has come about gradually, but has received tremendous impetus in the last few years. The change has been vividly reflected, for example, in the altered character of much automobile advertising. Instead of dealing in glittering generalities and anguished superlatives, automobile advertising today, in picture and text, seeks to inform the reader—to tell him and to show him exactly what the car looks like, how it is made.

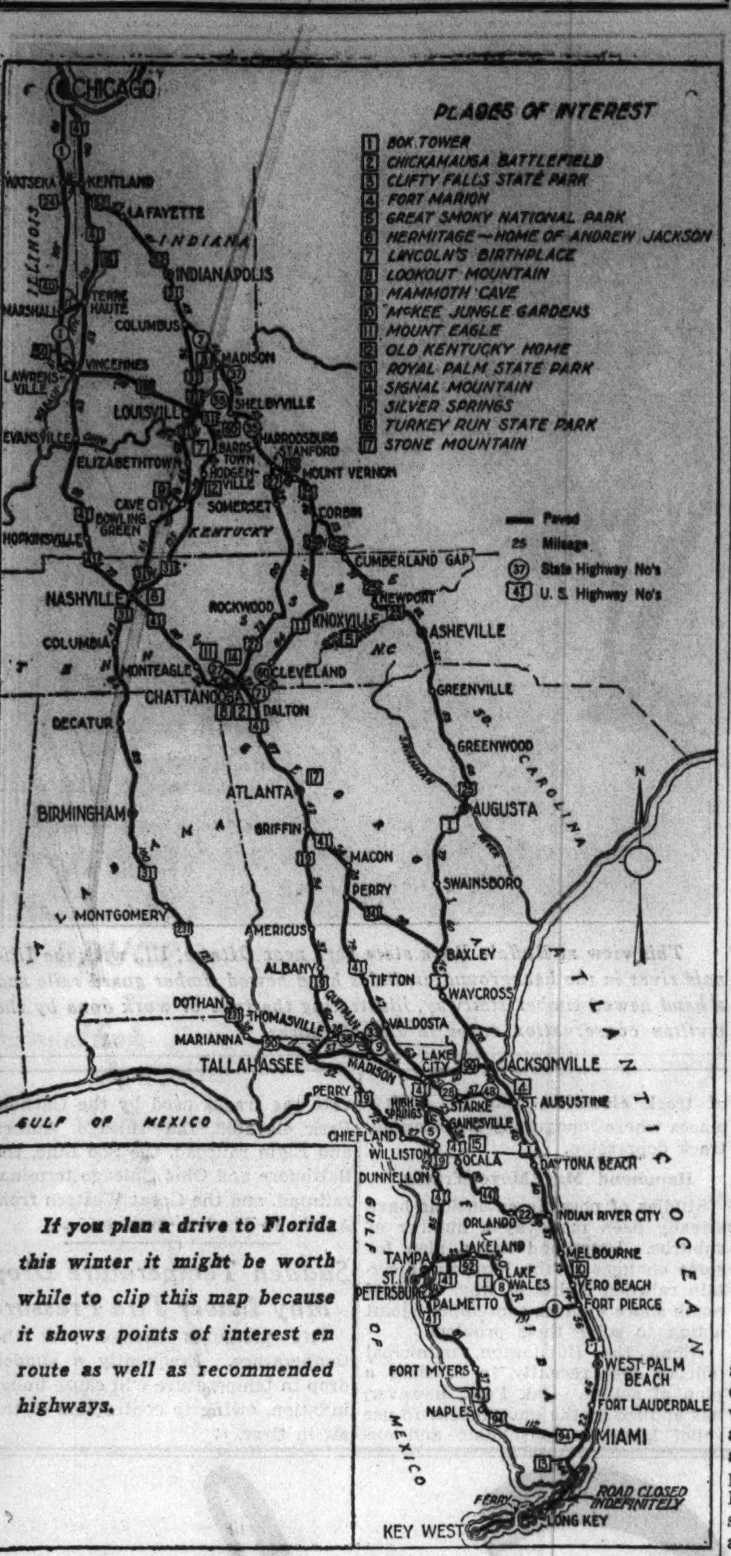
Lawrence Co. to Improve Farm to Market Roads

St. Francisville, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Lawrence county has received a PWA grant of $108,130 for work on three roads to aid farmers in getting produce to market. State aid route 8 from a point about one mile north of Bridgeport will be extended to Padgett's corner. Christy township will receive twenty-five miles of road. Twenty-four miles of secondary road will be constructed in Petty township. Curbs and gutters may later be installed along Main street in St. Francisville.

Widen Highway to 40 Feet for 2 Miles Near Rockford

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Grant highway is being widened to forty feet for a distance of more than two miles, west of Rockford city limits. The improvement is nearing completion. This is U. S. 20, known nearer Chicago as the Lake street highway.

ROUTES TO FLORIDA



If you plan a drive to Florida this winter it might be worth while to clip this map because it shows points of interest en route as well as recommended highways.

FLORIDA BUILDS HOTELS TO LURE WINTER TOURIST

Miami Beach Ready for Record Year.

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—At no time in history has Miami Beach and south Florida been better prepared to greet, house, and entertain the thousands of Chicago motorists who are expected to spend their winter vacations in the region.

Since the last of the visitors left here late in the spring Miami Beach probably has been busy. Nineteen new hotels have been constructed at an aggregate cost of $1,570,500. These projects have added 1,306 rooms to the city's hotel capacity. Sixty-nine new apartment buildings have been erected, adding 757 units. These structures cost $1,472,975.

Residential Construction Up.

In addition to the housing facilities for visitors and transients 204 private residences have been constructed at an aggregate cost of $2,416,160. This is an average of $11,843 for each dwelling.

Two new theaters are being erected, which will give the city a total of five modern, air cooled theaters. Five new school buildings are under construction, costing $525,000.

Although Miami and Miami Beach are expecting the greatest winter season in history it is not believed that hotel and apartment rentals will be higher than in past years. The facilities added during the summer are expected to keep the rates at a minimum. Even when the peak of travel is reached early in January it is hoped by local civic leaders that a majority of the owners will be satisfied to accept a reasonable rent and create good will rather than take a chance on holding out for the higher fee.

Ship Reservations Heavy.

Besides the automobile travel expected this winter the railroad and steamship companies are making plans to handle a much larger volume of business than ever before.

Yacht reservations are heavier than any year since 1928, and harbor officials here conservatively estimate an increase of 25 per cent in yachts under 100 feet and 50 per cent in vessels over 200 feet.

The telephone company is enlarging facilities for a great season, and it reports more telephones connected right now than any time in history, not excluding the boom times. The electric light company officials are optimistic and believe the seasonal rush will become heavy right before the Christmas holidays.

SHOW MANNIKINS

Here are an assorted three of the twenty mannikins who will take part in a fur fashion parade at the automobile show this week. Reading from top to bottom: Rae Kehoe, blonde; Rosemary Porter, red haired, and Mary Owens, brunette.

TO PREVENT WINTER SKIDS.

In order that a car may be handled well on slippery streets it should have equalized brakes. Tires should be matched for equal tread wear in pairs—the two front and the two rear—and the air pressure should be uniform in pairs also.

REO FLYING CLOUD

Reo's 1936 offering is a new Flying Cloud. Its six cylinder engine is rated at 90 horse power. Brakes are hydraulic. Helical gears give silent transmission operation in all three forward gear ratios. A steel panel has been introduced to the roof as a safety measure. The general styling is moderately streamlined.

CHICAGO AUTOS WILL BE TESTED IN SAFETY DRIVE

Defective Cars Blamed for Many Accidents.

BY WILLIAM C. BRANDES.

[Asst. Trafic Engineer, City of Chicago.]

Another step in the promotion of safety on the streets will soon be undertaken by Chicago in the form of compulsory, periodical mechanical inspection of all motor vehicles owned by residents.

It does not appear logical that every motor car that is capable of being driven be allowed to roam about our streets unless it is equally capable of being stopped. A passenger automobile or truck that is deficient in mechanical equipment or to which the various safety devices are not in proper working order is as dangerous to the welfare of a community as a mad bull would be in a picnic grove.

See Accidents Reduced.

From experience in other cities where vehicle inspection has been inaugurated, it is believed that trafic accidents can be materially reduced in Chicago by a similar measure. Last year there were almost 1,700 injury accidents. Many of them were caused by vehicles that were mechanically defective. Obviously much human suffering might have been saved entirely had every automobile been in good working order.

It is intended that tests be made at least twice a year. Such inspection will cover brakes, lights, steering gear, horn, rear-view mirror, windshield wiper, and such other devices which are considered necessary to the proper use of a motor car.

Must Repair Defects.

If a vehicle fails to pass the prescribed tests, the owner will be required to have his machine repaired within a reasonable length of time, after which it is to be returned for another test. All vehicles must finally pass all tests within the prescribed limits. To identify tested vehicles, some form of visible emblem will be attached to the car.

FISHER STRESSES SAFETY DESIGNS OF THE NEW CARS

BY WILLIAM A. FISHER.

[President, Fisher Body Corporation.]

WILLIAM A. FISHER.

The bodies of the 1936 automobiles are built for safety. Manufacturers are using the best talent of the nation's best engineers and are not sparing costs, as a contribution from the industry to the country's efforts to reduce trafic accidents and the serious results of motoring mishaps.

With few exceptions safety glass has become standard for windows as well as windshields. Flying splinters of the ordinary type glass inflict mutilating injuries in collisions that otherwise would hurt no one.

A solid steel top has gained wide usage. This protects passengers from any heavy object that might fall on the car or any blow from the top that might accompany some such accident as hitting a telegraph pole.

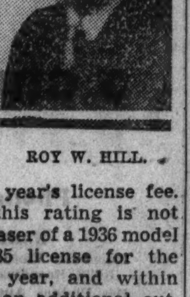
Skidding of Automobiles Classified in Five Types

Automobiles are subject to five types of skidding: The braking skid, which is most common, caused by too sudden application of the brakes; the steering skid, whereby the car is guided either incompetently or carelessly, causing the back of the car to swing around to the front; the power skid, caused by too much engine speed, which results in spinning wheels without normal traction; the traction skid, resulting from smooth tires on oily or icy roads, and the mis-alignment skid, which is often overlooked, affecting cars driven with wheels out of line.

MICHIGAN PRACTICE ON AUTO LICENSES ACCLAIMED BY HILL

BY ROY W. HILL.

[Chevrolet Zone Manager.]


ROY W. HILL.

A neighboring state—Michigan—has set an example that it is to be hoped every other state will follow sooner or later, in taking action to permit 1936 license plates to be purchased and used on and after Nov. 1 of the present year.

The advantage to the motorist is obvious. He may buy a 1936 model at the automobile show and use his new car from the date of delivery all through next year, for only one year's license fee. In states where this rating is not in effect, the purchaser of a 1936 model must obtain a 1935 license for the remainder of this year, and within two months make an additional outlay for his 1936 license. In many cases the extra cost is sufficient to induce a motorist to postpone the purchase of his car until after the beginning of the new year.

EVANSTON'S AUTO SAFETY INSPECTION

A mechanic of the Evanston police department is shown testing headlights in the suburb's compulsory inspection of automobiles such as is contemplated for Chicago.

EXPLAINS STATE MOTOR VEHICLE SPEED STATUTE

Trafic Committee Aid Tells Regulations.

BY ROBERT H. NAU.

[Secretary, Street Trafic Committee, Chicago Association of Commerce.]

How fast? How slow?

The Illinois general assembly this year passed legislation of utmost importance to the motorists concerning speed regulations within and without city limits.

The outstanding changes include the removal of the 45 mile an hour prima facie speed limit on rural highways; the increase of speed limits for passenger cars in business districts, residential areas, and a so-called suburban district; delegation to cities, villages and park districts the authority to alter prima facie limits; increase in the speed rates of commercial vehicles, and a minimum speed regulation.

A recent investigation reveals that Illinois became the 24th state to abandon a fixed speed limit regulation in the rural areas. The basic rule which applies sets forth that "no person shall drive a passenger vehicle at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper having a regard for the trafic and the use of the way or so as to endanger the life or limb or injure the property of any person."

All Limits Increased.

Within city and village limits in business districts the speed limit has been increased from 15 to 20 miles an hour, while the rate in residential areas has been raised from 20 to 25 miles an hour. In the old law the territory outside of business and residential areas, but still within the city limits, the speed limit was increased from 25 to 35 miles an hour. These areas now are known as suburban districts.

The fact that the speed of a vehicle is lower than the prima facie limit does not relieve the driver from the duty to decrease his speed when approaching and crossing an intersection, when approaching and going around a curve, approaching the top of a hill, when traveling upon any narrow or winding roadway, or when a special hazard exists with respect to pedestrians or other trafic, or by reason of weather or highway conditions. Speed shall be decreased to avoid colliding with any person or vehicle.

May Change Speed Rate.

After an engineering and trafic investigation, the state highway department may determine a reasonable or safe speed for any section of the road or approach to an intersection. The law requires that any speed determined upon shall be posted for the guidance of the motorist. In no case, however, may a rate higher than 45 miles an hour be set by the department.

Local authorities also may determine speeds at intersections and on certain streets after an investigation. They are limited, however, to a maximum of 45 miles an hour. So far as Chicago is concerned, through police order and in conjunction with the courts, a limit of 45 miles has been determined for most sections of the Outer drive, while on other park boulevards and city streets the speed has been set at 35. However, the motorist must take cognizance of the provision in the state law with respect to traveling 20 miles an hour in a business district and 25 miles in a residential area.

Permit 17 to 28 Miles Per Hour.

In effect, the Chicago park district and the city of Chicago have been setting average speeds for certain streets for some time in the operation of their several progressive signal systems. In these the rate of travel has been set as low as 17 miles an hour in some, as in the loop, while others average as high as 28 miles an hour, as in La Salle street.

For the first time more definite attempt has beed made by legislation to speed up the motorist who impedes or blocks the normal and reasonable flow of trafic. This section is known as the minimum speed regulation. Police officers are authorized to enforce this provision by directions to the driver. It is a misdemeanor for a driver to wilfully disobey or refuse to comply with the directions of the officer.

BUILT IN TRUNKS

Built-in trunks are found on a majority of the 1936 sedans. This shows the interior of a luggage and tire carrier as built by Fisher Bodies for one of the General Motors line.

Safe Driving Depends on Conditions Lying Ahead

Safe drivers subconsciously analyze trafic conditions 200 to 300 feet ahead. You should be able to visualize what trafic conditions ahead will be when you get there. The situation ahead may appear safe when you first observe it, but it may be dangerous by the time you arrive. The faster you are going, the farther ahead you must look.

Illinois Trafic Code Requires Hand Signals

Hand signals by automobile drivers are required under the uniform act regulating trafic on the highways in Illinois. According to this act, no person shall turn a vehicle, stop, or suddenly decrease its speed without first having given adequate warning to motorists in the rear, or approaching from the opposite direction, or to pedestrians.

HUPMOBILE 4 DOOR

Hupmobile for 1936 has a six developing 101 horse power and an eight developing 120 horse power. The general body style is of the aerodynamic type with vertical grilling over the radiator and with headlights built into a single unit with front fenders and the hood.

A superdrive, an extra high fourth forward gear, has been adapted for the sturdy engines to deliver a maximum of vehicle speed with a minimum of revolutions per minute.

The extra high, reducing engine speeds 30 per cent, goes into operation automatically when the vehicle speed exceeds forty miles an hour.

SCHOOLS TEACH SAFETY; FEWER CHILDREN HURT

Patrols, Posters, Pictures Aid in Campaign.

BY WILLIAM J. BOGAN.

[Superintendent, Chicago Public Schools.]

The schools have always felt that safety was an important part of the educational program. During the last year the safety program has been intensified to assist in the elimination of trafic accidents and fatalities both to school children and adults.

In the elementary schools, safety lessons are placed before the children. Safety posters, motion pictures, and all other means at their disposal are used to educate the child in habits of safety.

In addition, the School Boy Safety Patrols, who take charge of the school children at the crossings on their way to and from school, have received new regulations which, it is hoped, will make them even more efficient than in the past. These boys are not policemen and do not control trafic, but during a lull in trafic endeavor to see that their schoolmates cross the streets safely.

Fatalities Are Reduced.

The record of child fatalities and injuries in Chicago shows that the work of the Safety Patrols has resulted in a definite decrease of accidents and fatalities among school children while in the adult group there has been an increase during the last few years.

In the high schools, safety education has in the past been rather sporadic, but at the present time an attempt is being made to educate young drivers into habits of safety which, it is hoped, will carry over into the future, thereby saving not only their own lives but other potential victims of the automobile.

In each high school under the direction of the principal, a safety commission has been appointed to place before the students the problem of safe and sane driving and the safety of pedestrians in general.

Permission Is Required.

In addition, the commission regulates automobile trafic about the school building. Students expecting to drive their cars to and from school must furnish the commission with parents' permission and a statement of the need of such transportation. If approved by the commission, definite parking space is assigned to the pupil where possible. Cars are not permitted to be operated except for transportation to and from school.

Slippery Leaves Autumn Hazard to Auto Drivers

Masses of wet leaves, topped with a thin dry layer, constitute one of the fall hazards that annually increase the automobile accident rate. The danger, although greater along country highways where cars travel more rapidly, is also present in many built-up sections.

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at the
SHOW
is factory-equipped with one or more
★ AC ★
QUALITY PRODUCTS

American motor car manufacturers *prefer* AC Quality Spark Plugs and AC equipment products. *Every one* of the American-built cars on display at the Auto Show carries one or more AC quality products!

This preference clearly indicates that AC products are recognized by automotive engineers as being well designed and well made by an organization equipped to keep step with America's most progressive industry.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
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TO HELP car owners secure maximum gasoline mileage, AC sponsors a spark plug cleaning service. Dirty or worn plugs waste as much as 1 gallon of gas in 10, and cause hard starting and loss of power. More than 59,000 Registered AC Spark Plug Cleaning Stations render this plug cleaning service—for only 5c a plug.

SPARK PLUGS NEED CLEANING TOO!
LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE "PLUG IN THE TUB"

TRIP SOUTH BY ROUTE 41 NOW IS ALL PAVED

Many Interesting Points of History Await.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—United States 41 drops down the North American continent from Copper Harbor, Mich., through Chicago, to Fort Myers, Fla., cutting through the heart of the republic.

Your trip from Chicago to Florida this winter, if it follows 41, will take you over an all-paved road. Through Terre Haute you go to Vincennes, where French from Quebec established a fur trading post in 1702. Much history of the middle west was made there.

Continuing, the route goes through Evansville to Nashville. This is the state capital and a manufacturing and educational center. Twelve miles from the city, and open to visitors every day, is the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson. The Parthenon in Nashville, housing an art collection, is a replica of the old Greek temple on the Acropolis.

Now into Far South.

Now you will be getting into the far south. From Nashville it's 146 miles to Chattanooga. Chickamauga battlefield, across the line in Georgia a few miles south of Chattanooga, where 34,000 men were lost in one of the bloodiest battles of the civil war, is now a vast national park, dotted with more than two hundred monuments.

The "circle tour" of Chattanooga and environs, sixty miles long, includes Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military park, Signal mountain, Lookout mountain, and Missionary ridge.

See Tennessee Canyon.

Signal mountain, north of the city, and more than two thousand feet above sea level, offers a view of the Grand Canyon of the Tennessee from a vantage point reached by automobile.

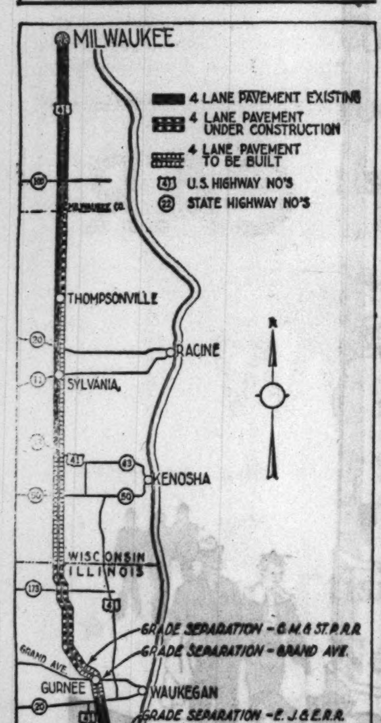
Lookout mountain rises 2,225 feet. There was fought the "Battle Above the Clouds" in the civil war. A motor road ascends the hill.

From Missionary ridge, where monuments mark locations of engagements of the civil war, one gets an excellent view of the industrial city below.

Lonesome Travelers Easy Targets for Hitch-Hikers

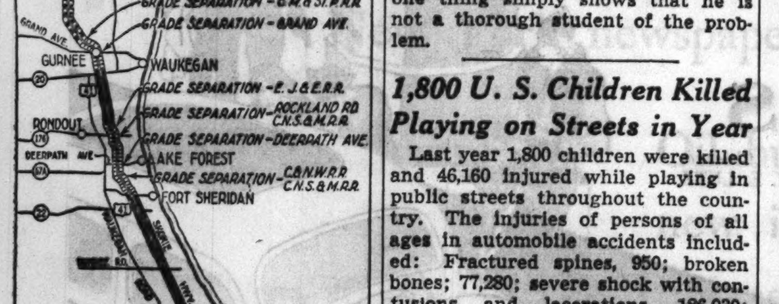
Expert hitch-hikers testify that lonesome commercial travelers are the most susceptible, and the easiest time to get rides is in that period soon after lunch when most drivers are at peace with the world.

SUPERHIGHWAY


MILWAUKEE
4 LANE PAVEMENT EXISTING
4 LANE PAVEMENT UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4 LANE PAVEMENT TO BE BUILT
U.S. HIGHWAY NO'S
STATE HIGHWAY NO'S
THOMPSONVILLE
RACINE
SYLVANIA
KENOSHA
WISCONSIN
ILLINOIS
GRADE SEPARATION - C.M.& ST.P.R.R.
GRADE SEPARATION - GRAND AVE.
GRAND AVE.
GURNEE
WAUKEGAN
GRADE SEPARATION - E.J.&E.R.R.
GRADE SEPARATION - ROCKLAND RD. C.N.S.&M.R.R.
RONDOUT
DEERPATH AVE.
GRADE SEPARATION - DEERPATH AVE.
LAKE FOREST
GRADE SEPARATION - C.&N.W.R.R. C.N.S.&M.R.R.
FORT SHERIDAN
EVANSTON
GRADE SEPARATION - C.N.S.&M.R.R. - C.&N.W.R.R.
ELSTON
CICERO AVE.
LINCOLN AVE.
FOSTER AVE.
LAWRENCE AVE.
OUTER DRIVE
CHICAGO

This map, prepared by the Chicago Motor club, shows the progress being made in linking Chicago and Milwaukee with a superhighway. Due to unanticipated delays the completion date has been postponed until next fall.

NEW PIERCE-ARROW



Pierce-Arrow, Pullman car of the boulevards, has an eight and a twelve in its 1936 line, developing 150 and 185 horsepower, respectively. With the engines stepped up, there has been a corresponding improvement in the power brakes and in the ruggedness of the frame.

In appearance the radiator lines are narrower and other front end contours have been modified in keeping with the popular trend without diverting from the style characteristics of this make.

A new transmission operates quietly in first and in reverse as well as in second and third. An automatic fourth forward gear ratio reduces engine revolutions during rapid cruising.

ALONG THE TENNESSEE RIVER

This is new pavement and location on U. S. 41, most popular route between Chicago and Florida. The scene is near Chattanooga. The river is the Tennessee. [Photo by Cline Studio, Chattanooga.]

COURTESY PAYS AUTOIST; HELPS REDUCE MISHAPS

Unselfish Driver Fair to Others.

BY SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS.

[Director, National Safety Council.]

The courteous motorist is the unselfish motorist. He is one who has full consideration at all times for the rights of other users of the highways, whether motorists or pedestrians. He has a most laudable good sportmanship and follows policy of "give and take" at the wheel. He is one who disciplined himself to keep his temper under any and all of the many vexations which constantly arise on the highway.

Not only does he keep himself under control, but also he keeps his car under control. He regulates his speed in accordance with the existing conditions of trafic, keeping in mind the unseen hazards of the road as well as those which are obvious. In short, to be a courteous driver, one must, first of all, be a self-disciplined driver.

Plays Fair with Officer.

The courteous motorist is also courteous and fair to the trafic officer. He recognizes the absurdity of contributing, as a tax payer, to paying the salaries of trafic policemen and the cost of trafic control signals and signs and then trying to nullify the efforts of the officer, by fooling or bulldozing him or bribing him—or of violating the clear indications of the signs and signals that he has helped to pay for.

Finally, the courteous driver is fair to pedestrians. He does not scare them or splash them with mud or water. He recognizes the moral and legal rights of the pedestrian, who is half across the street when the light changes, to complete his crossing. He yields to the man on foot, when making a right or left turn. The discourtesy of many drivers, on these points, is one of the main reasons why so many pedestrians still prefer to cross in the middle of the block where they have to watch in only two directions.

Lack of Courtesy Blamed.

Lack of courtesy is thus a direct or an indirect factor in a large percentage of motor vehicle accidents, although it is equally true that any motorist, even one with ingrained Chesterfieldian manners, can still become involved in a most serious highway tragedy.

There is no one cause for these accidents. The person who says that the cause of highway accidents is lack of courtesy, or is speed, or is liquor, or is bad brakes, or any other one thing simply shows that he is not a thorough student of the problem.

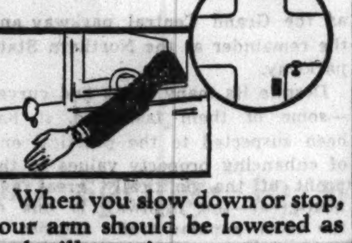
1,800 U. S. Children Killed Playing on Streets in Year

Last year 1,800 children were killed and 46,160 injured while playing in public streets throughout the country. The injuries of persons of all ages in automobile accidents included: Fractured spines, 950; broken bones; 77,280; severe shock with contusions and lacerations, 186,030; sprains, dislocations, etc., 91,580; cuts, bruises, and other minor shocks, 555,230.

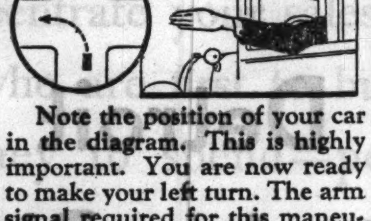
Zagreb Trafic Offenders Made to Deflate Tires

Policemen in Zagreb, capital of Croatia-Slavonia, Yugoslavia, have introduced a novel and effective method of dealing with violators of motor regulations. Instead of arrest and subsequent penalty, the offender is ordered to "pull over" and instructed to deflate all tires. Accidents have decreased materially, it is said.

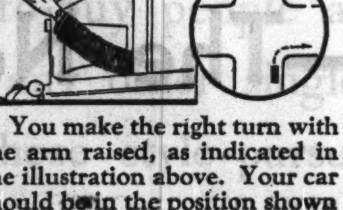
HAND SIGNALS



When you slow down or stop, your arm should be lowered as in the illustration.



Note the position of your car in the diagram. This is highly important. You are now ready to make your left turn. The arm signal required for this maneuver is shown in the illustration: Arm straight out.



You make the right turn with the arm raised, as indicated in the illustration above. Your car should be in the position shown in the diagram.

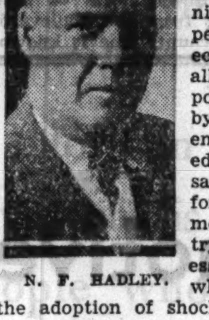
SLIPPING CLUTCH.

When the speed of the car does not conform with the speed of the engine, look for a slipping clutch. The clutch should be adjusted without delay, as plates may become damaged beyond repair.

ENGINEERS FINISH 10 YEAR CYCLE IN AUTO DESIGN

BY N. F. HADLEY.

[Chief Engineer, Plymouth Motor Corp.]



N. F. HADLEY.

An engineering cycle just completed started back in 1925, with the development of the present type high compression, high speed engine. This development marked the beginning of modern performance and economy. Naturally, the increased power developed by the high speed engine necessitated comparable safety and comfort improvements. The industry met this necessity with four wheel brakes and the adoption of shock absorbers as standard equipment. The cycle swung toward increases in size during 1927, 1928, and 1929, with the engineers designing bigger cars on longer wheelbases than ever before. Power was stepped up to take care of these increases in size.

1936 Willys Emphasizes Economy of Operation

Economy is again emphasized in the 1936 Willys. The four cylinder engine of 48 horse power is retained in bodies little changed in appearance. Due mainly to its light weight, the car is said to get as much as 35 miles per gallon of gasoline. Passenger car models include a four door sedan and a two passenger coupe in both standard and de luxe design. There are two commercial units, a panel delivery and a cab pick-up.

FORD EXPANSION PROGRAM TO HIT 32 MILLION MARK

Completion of Project Planned Next Year.

Henry Ford is in the midst of a $32,000,000 expansion and modernization program to be completed by next summer. A little over a year ago it was announced that about $20,000,000 would be spent in construction, but the plans have grown as they progressed.

The largest single project is that of the hot strip and cold finishing steel mills, which are scheduled to begin production this winter. The mills together with the present facilities will give Ford a supply of steel sufficient for a production of 3,000 cars a day. The expanded blast furnace department can produce 1,500 tons of pig iron daily to supply the foundry and the steel mills.

To Cast Alloy Steel.

Also going into production this winter will be new units of the Rouge foundry for the casting of alloy steel. Modernization of the central power house will be finished next year. With the installation of a 1,400 pound pressure boiler and a new 110,000 kilokatt turbo generator, a duplicate of one already in use, Ford will have the largest high pressure power house in the world.

The boiler will produce steam at the highest temperature yet achieved in American industry. This furnace burns pulverized coal at the rate of 30 tons an hour; the total power house consumption will be at the rate of 2,000 tons a day.

A coke ovens construction project also is under way. An additional 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day will be available, despite the fact that two coke oven batteries now in use will be torn down.

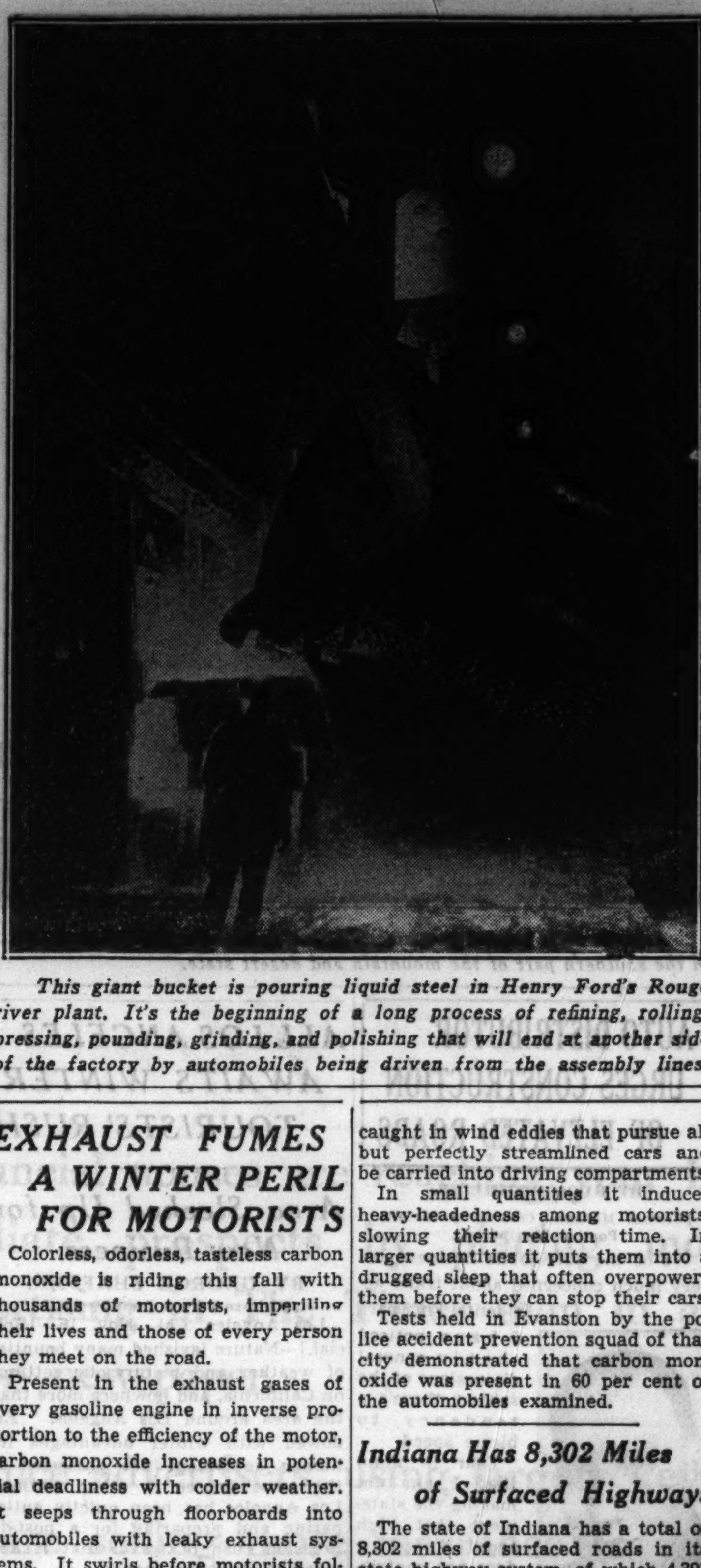
Moves Fair Building.

Soon after Thanksgiving, visitors to the Rouge plant will be received in the rotunda of the Ford exposition seen at the World's Fair in Chicago last year. This has been transported from A Century of Progress grounds and reconstructed opposite the present administration building. One thousand tons of structural steel and 140,000 square feet of Indiana limestone were required for the structure.

Climaxing the improvement plans at the Rouge is an extensive project, designed to make necessary minor additions and changes throughout the entire plant, in which hardly a building or a department will be missed. This work is well under way.

Beyond the Rouge plant program are a number of Ford "little industry" projects which carry on the Henry Ford idea of decentralization of industry. Construction of several new "little industry" plants, establishing small Ford factories in rural communities scattered throughout the Detroit territory, is either under way or scheduled to be started soon.

LIQUID AUTOS



This giant bucket is pouring liquid steel in Henry Ford's Rouge river plant. It's the beginning of a long process of refining, rolling, pressing, pounding, grinding, and polishing that will end at another side of the factory by automobiles being driven from the assembly lines.

EXHAUST FUMES A WINTER PERIL FOR MOTORISTS

Colorless, odorless, tasteless carbon monoxide is riding this fall with thousands of motorists, imperiling their lives and those of every person they meet on the road.

Present in the exhaust gases of every gasoline engine in inverse proportion to the efficiency of the motor, carbon monoxide increases in potential deadliness with colder weather. It seeps through floorboards into automobiles with leaky exhaust systems. It swirls before motorists following heavy trafic. It may be caught in wind eddies that pursue all but perfectly streamlined cars and be carried into driving compartments.

In small quantities it induces heavy-headedness among motorists, slowing their reaction time. In larger quantities it puts them into a drugged sleep that often overpowers them before they can stop their cars.

Tests held in Evanston by the police accident prevention squad of that city demonstrated that carbon monoxide was present in 60 per cent of the automobiles examined.

Indiana Has 8,302 Miles of Surfaced Highways

The state of Indiana has a total of 8,302 miles of surfaced roads in its state highway system, of which 4,391 miles are high type surface roads.

RECKLESS USE OF HORN HELD TRAFIC MENACE

Apply Brakes Instead, Says Fleming.

BY GEORGE FLEMING.

[Secretary, Keep Chicago Safe Committee.]

The automobile horn, when used indiscriminately or when exceptionally loud, is a menace to safety. It is a disturbance to community peace and, more important, it is a cause of irritation and momentary panic with resultant accidents.

A motorist blowing his horn at a group of pedestrians crossing the street will send one bolting ahead, another jumping back, and freeze a third, each responding to his own reflexes. Such confusion frequently is fatal.

Some reckless drivers—and we're all too reckless—use their horns instead of their brakes where caution is demanded. Some fight their way through congestion with futile impatience by use of the horn.

An explosive horn blast is startling to any driver. In that split second of fear there's a momentary loss of control of the car.

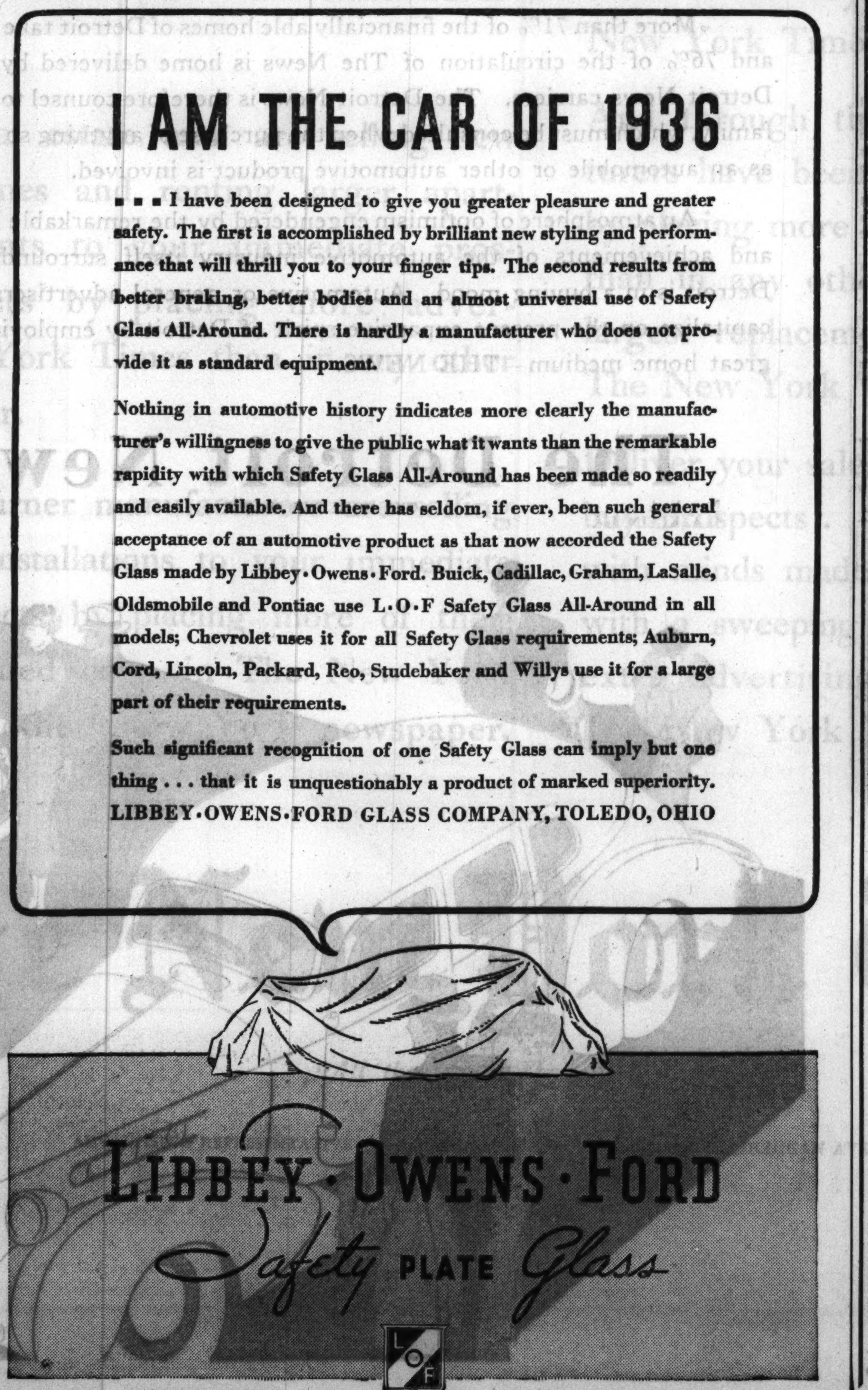
Many horns are too loud for city use. Something should be done to curb their manufacture and sale. City police, in the interest of public peace and of public safety, are arresting the more conspicuous horn blowers under a Chicago ordinance. There's a new state law prohibiting the use of horns emitting an unusual or excessively loud sound.

How Tourists Spent 3 Billion Last Summer

Of the 3 billion dollars spent by tourists throughout the country this year, $800,000,000 paid for gasoline, oil, and garage work, and about the same amount for accommodations. Meals cost tourists $830,000,000, and $245,000,000 went for between-meal refreshments, especially candy and ice cream. Theater and moving picture house cashiers took in $325,000,000 from vacationists.

Use of Cold Test Oils Recommended in Winter

For utmost protection, service, and satisfaction, the new lighter, cold test oils recommended by manufacturers should be used in winter.


I AM THE CAR OF 1936

■ ■ ■ I have been designed to give you greater pleasure and greater safety. The first is accomplished by brilliant new styling and performance that will thrill you to your finger tips. The second results from better braking, better bodies and an almost universal use of Safety Glass All-Around. There is hardly a manufacturer who does not provide it as standard equipment.

Nothing in automotive history indicates more clearly the manufacturer's willingness to give the public what it wants than the remarkable rapidity with which Safety Glass All-Around has been made so readily and easily available. And there has seldom, if ever, been such general acceptance of an automotive product as that now accorded the Safety Glass made by Libbey·Owens·Ford. Buick, Cadillac, Graham, LaSalle, Oldsmobile and Pontiac use L·O·F Safety Glass All-Around in all models; Chevrolet uses it for all Safety Glass requirements; Auburn, Cord, Lincoln, Packard, Reo, Studebaker and Willys use it for a large part of their requirements.

Such significant recognition of one Safety Glass can imply but one thing . . . that it is unquestionably a product of marked superiority.

LIBBEY·OWENS·FORD GLASS COMPANY, TOLEDO, OHIO

LIBBEY·OWENS·FORD
Safety PLATE Glass
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THE MILLION DOLLAR
Fur Fashion Show
PRESENTED BY THE
ASSOCIATED FUR INDUSTRIES
OF CHICAGO

At the Automobile Show, Dexter Park Pavilion, twice daily, 4:30 to 5:30, 9:30 to 10:30

Ten of Chicago's leading furriers present Chicago's most beautiful models in a spectacular and luxurious display of the season's finest furs—the very latest Paris creations. Do not miss this gorgeous climax to the great auto show.

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NEW YORK RIVER ROAD ELEVATION MAKES PROGRESS

Steel Arches Closing Gap from 72d to 76th Street.

New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Arches of steel straddling their way along the Hudson river northward from 72d street gladden the passing motorist's heart these crisp autumn days with evidence of steady progress toward the completion of the much discussed "super" express motor route leading from the lower tip of Manhattan to points 50 miles or more upstate.

The steel work will carry the west side elevated highway, nucleus of the project, another six blocks farther on toward the top of the island, where the route is to span Spuyten Duyvil and connect with the Henry Hudson parkway. The elevated structure now ends at 72d street. The new "link" will carry it over a part of the New York Central freight yards, now being roofed over, and head it on along the water's edge. It is hoped to complete the stretch some time in January. This will extend the road as far north as 76th street.

Material in Making.

As the next step in the northward progress of the route, a grade crossing elimination at 79th street has been approved to cost 1⅓ million dollars. Contracts for the construction of a link to run from 76th to 79th street are already on the program. The concrete piers to support the bridge over the Harlem ship canal from Inwood Park to Spuyten Duyvil are being set. The steel for that span is being fabricated at the mills and is scheduled to be set in place before the end of the year. The bridge over Dyckman street into Inwood Park is also slated for completion by the first of the new year.

Construction of a new southern link to the highway to carry the structure twenty-five blocks farther toward the Battery or approximately to Rector street has been ordered by Borough President Samuel Levy of Manhattan and work on that phase of the improvement is expected to get under way soon.

Plans and specifications for the so-called "midtown link," the only remaining gap, have been drawn by engineers and the contract for construction is ready to be awarded. This link will straddle 12th avenue from 46th to 57th streets, where trafic now drops down to grade. With the completion of this link it will be possible for the motorist in a hurry to speed from 72d to Canal street without a stop at a saving of from twenty to thirty minutes' time.

Ultimately it is proposed to extend the highway on down to the Battery.

Extend Hudson Highway.

Within two years—long before the city's proposed world fair is scheduled to open—it will be possible for the motorist to drive from a point up the Hudson opposite West Point to the congested Wall street district in less than two hours without breaking the speed limit or his neck. The state and Westchester county already have created an express passenger car route from Clarence Fahrenstock Memorial park in Putnam county down the new Eastern State parkway, Bronx river extension, and Sawmill River parkway to Van Courtlandt park. Nearly all grade crossings have been eliminated.

The extension of the highway north from 72d street involves a Riverside park beautification project, with the park extending down over the roofed railroad tracks in places. Many indentations of the river bank are to be filled in creating a new straightened bulkhead line much farther out. Approaches and underground passes at 79th and 96th streets and below the Claremont inn near 125th street, similar to those on some of the latest Long Island boulevards, will feature the extension project.

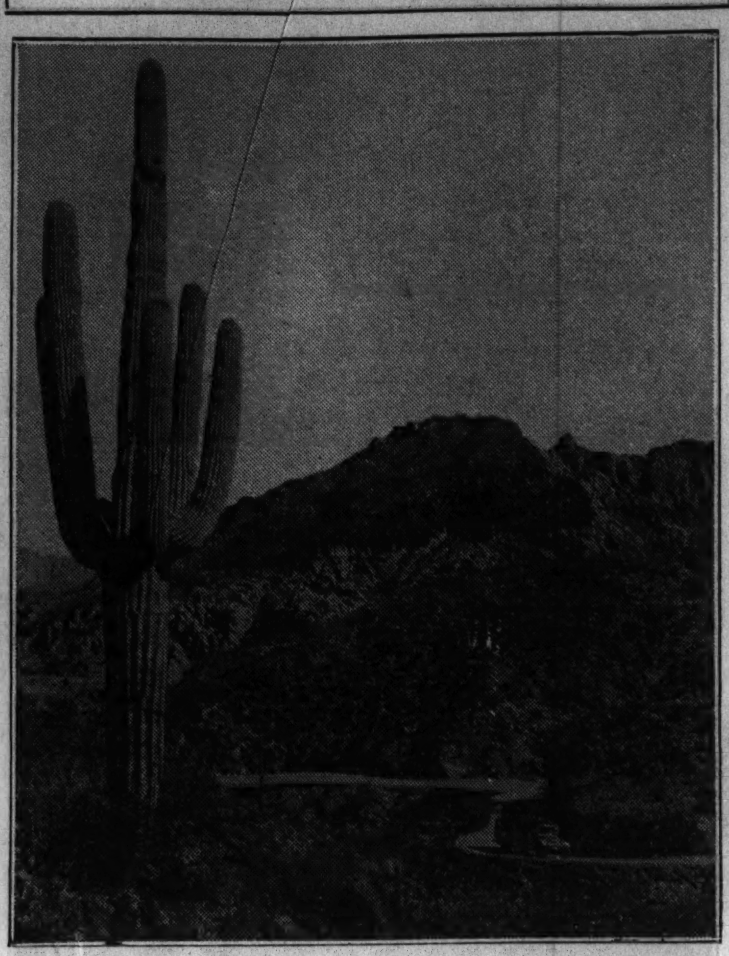
The entire Riverside project is expected to involve about 17 million dollars before it is completed—7 million dollars to construct the highway extension and 10 million dollars to cover the railroad tracks.

The elevated highway when completed from Canal to 72d street will cost in the neighborhood of 25 million dollars. The estimated cost of the proposed new links to carry the structure on south to Battery place is about 6 million dollars.

Saving in Lives.

Even in its uncompleted state and in the few years it has been in operation the highway already represents the saving of many lives in trafic accidents and of millions of dollars' worth of time. It is only one of many such time savers in the city's constantly expanding system of motor speedways, the others including such well known improvements as the Pulaski highway skirting the Jersey meadows between Jersey City and Newark; the Holland tunnel.

ARIZONA IS CALLING



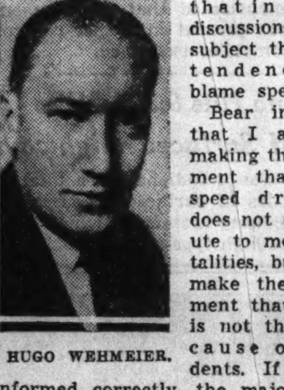
Arizona calls winter tourists. The bus is traveling the Apache trail in the southern part of the mountain and desert state.

AUTO DISTRIBUTOR URGES CONSTRUCTION OF ELEVATED ROADS

BY HUGO WEHMEIER.

[General Manager, Community Motors, Pontiac Distributor.]

We of the automobile business are very much concerned about trafic accidents. For years I have noticed that in general discussions of the subject there's a tendency to blame speed.



HUGO WEHMEIER.

Bear in mind that I am not making the statement that high speed driving does not contribute to motor fatalities, but I do make the statement that speed is not the chief cause of accidents. If I am informed correctly, the majority of fatalities and accidents happen at speeds under 40 miles an hour.

It is far safer to drive a car at 60, 65 or 70 miles an hour under proper conditions than it is to drive a car 30 miles an hour under improper conditions. For a maximum of pleasure and utility from motor car operation, let's improve the conditions. Let Chicago build elevated highways for urban trafic. Let the state build rural highways with a physical separation between all opposing movements.

The automobile has contributed much to the social and economic welfare of America. Simply to curb its speed would retard further advancements. For further advancements we need facilities for rapid travel with safety.

ALL LOS ANGELES AWAITS WINTER TOURISTS' RUSH

Area Sleeked Up for New Business.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Nature lavished many bounties of weather and picturesque settings on California, and nowhere more than the area around Los Angeles. Endowed with winter advantages for human enjoyment not possessed to the same degree in other sections, Los Angeles has been quietly anticipating and preparing for a post-depression rush of travel that is heralded to start this month.

All "Sleeked Up."

Los Angeles, where the residents have limited the height of their buildings in the interests of blue sky, sunshine, and the panorama [not to mention earthquake protection]. Long Beach, with its miles of seashore esplanade and its great spectacle of the American navy at rest. The orange orchards with their burdened trees. San Diego with its acres of glistening white stucco architectural beauty on its Fair grounds. Hollywood with the color and liveliness of the movies. All have sleeked up during the last half year, so that even if not in deliberate preparation for the newcomers, the winter tourists will nevertheless profit by the effect.

California, which endeavors to turn back the jobless indigent at its border, has been dusting off the welcome mat to unroll at the stopping places of the auto traveler.

Financial Brass Tacks.

This favored locality, whose natural beauty combines with good roads and recreational advantages, has known enough to get down to financial brass tacks in its preparations to welcome visitors.

Apartment and bungalow court rents for those who wish to hold a place at least one month can be obtained quite reasonably. There is, as always, a disparity in the rates of the swank, as compared with the modest hotels, with the latter exacting no robbery upon a normal pocketbook. Fresh fruits and vegetables, which are common in Los Angeles the year 'round, come to the markets in such profusion that prices never leap high.

DUST DAMAGES ENGINES.

Road dust drawn through the carburetor produces additional wear on the motor. Air cleaners catch most of the dust and, consequently, should be inspected occasionally to make certain that they are fulfilling their purpose.

LONG ISLAND'S SPEED HIGHWAY OPEN IN JANUARY

Boulevard Will Extend for 30 Miles.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Unless bad weather interferes to an unforeseen degree another four-mile stretch of Long Island's newest and in many respects finest scenic highway, the Grand Central-Northern State parkway will be opened to trafic early in January.

The extension, officially designated the Interborough Parkway will carry the roadway into the heart of Brooklyn and connect it with arterial trafic channels leading to Manhattan over Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges and with through routes to Coney Island and other points along the South Brooklyn shore. Work on the extension is reported as being more than 80 per cent complete today.

Contracts have been let and preliminary work begun on another six-mile extension of the so-called motor express boulevard to carry it northwesterly from Kew Gardens to the new $40,000,000 Tri-Borough bridge now being swung across the East river to connect Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens boroughs. This link is to be opened sometime in 1936.

Plan 30 Miles More.

Ultimately, the highway is to be extended thirty miles further east along the backbone ridge of the island to connect with the almost equally sightly Southern State parkway just south of Commack. Surveys for this extension have the right-of-way acquired and other preliminary work completed, but the actual start of paving operations depends on the appropriation of the necessary funds either by a bond issue as in the case of most of the state's big highways or otherwise.

At present the highway runs from Queens boulevard in Kew Gardens to the Jericho Turnpike, a distance of fifteen miles. Seven miles of this stretch running from the boulevard to the Nassau county line is known as the Grand Central parkway and the remainder as the Northern State parkway.

Despite its many turns and curves—some of them fashioned, it has been suspected to the practical end of enhancing property values to the profit of the politically great and near-great—the highway is one of the most popular trafic arteries of the whole fast-growing Long Island system.

A recent census taken on the Grand Central parkway stretch showed a total of approximately 56,000 cars passing in both directions between 8 a. m. and midnight on a Sunday, while a later count at another point showed the trafic to exceed 4,000 cars an hour on the average between 2 and 7 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon.

While a theoretical speed limit of 35 miles an hour is maintained, motorists as a rule feel no qualms in keeping to a 45 mile pace or even more. The four trafic lanes are amply wide and the entire elimination of left hand turns and cross trafic enables cars to traverse virtually the entire stretch without once checking speed.

With completion of the northern spur of the highway and the Tri-Borough bridge, it will be possible for a motorist coming in from the west to cross the Washington bridge, traverse 125th street, Manhattan, and the Tri-Borough bridge and speed by way of the parkway system into the heart of Long Island in fraction of the time such a trip now requires.

PROVES NEED OF FARM SERVICE ROADS

State Senator W. L. Finn, who is a country doctor at Salem, Ill., will testify that Illinois is delinquent in the construction of farm service roads.

NEW SEAL GIVES GAS TIGHT PLUGS TO AUTOS OF 1936

BY R. A. STRANAHAN.

[President, Champion Spark Plug Co.]

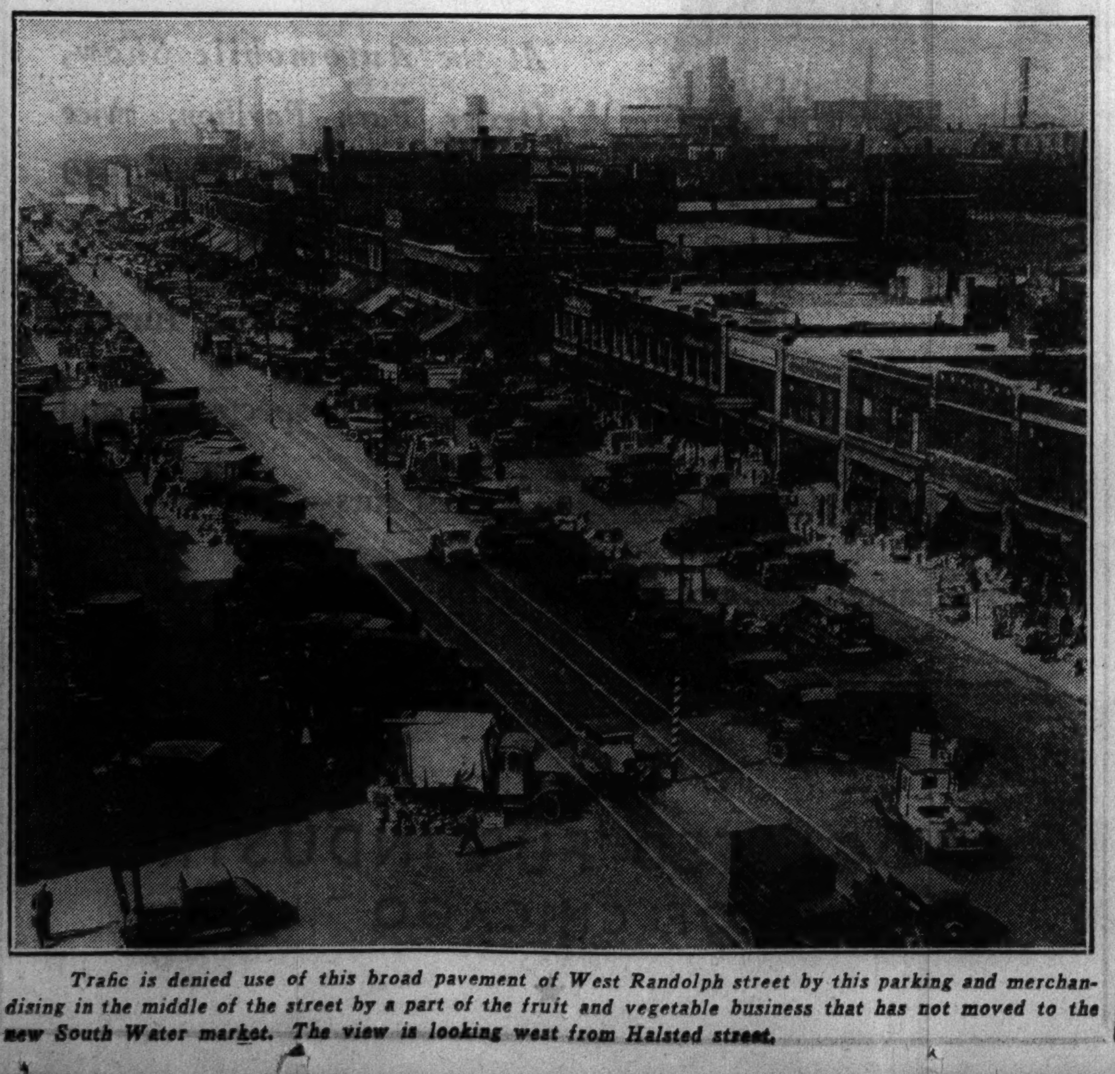
A new dry powder seal of secret formula has been developed to assure a gas tight spark plug for for the 1936 automobile. This is said to be the first time that it has been possible to employ a seal around the center electrode wire without a danger of bursting the core through expansion of the cement under heat.

R. A. STRANAHAN.

The new seal powder contains tals that interlock under pressure into a solid mass.

The various plastic cements previously used in conventional plugs expanded so much when hot that it was necessary to sacrifice gas tightness to some extent to prevent the core from breaking. This tolerance for expansion represented a loss of power, a reduction in the pressure exerted on the piston head by the burning fuel.

PEDDLERS HAMPER RANDOLPH STREET TRAFIC



Trafic is denied use of this broad pavement of West Randolph street by this parking and merchandising in the middle of the street by a part of the fruit and vegetable business that has not moved to the new South Water market. The view is looking west from Halsted street.

Automotive Detroit Approves Detroit's Big Home Medium—The News

The preference shown The Detroit News by automotive advertisers during 1935 was based upon its known capacity for reaching the purchasing power homes of Detroit and the concentration of Detroit News circulation in the homes of purchasing power.

More than 71% of the financially able homes of Detroit take The News and 76% of the circulation of The News is home delivered by exclusive Detroit News carriers. The Detroit News is therefore counsel to the whole family, which must be consulted when the purchase of anything so important as an automobile or other automotive product is involved.

An atmosphere of optimism engendered by the remarkable leadership and achievements of the automotive industry itself surrounds Detroit. Detroit is in a buying mood. Automotive or general advertisers can best capitalize on the present expansive spirit of Detroit by employing its one great home medium—THE NEWS.

The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

New York
I. A. KLEIN, Inc.

Chicago,
J. E. LUTZ

First
In Detroit
Auto Show Linage

THE DETROIT NEWS, 60,178 lines
The Free Press, 51,437 lines
The Times, 35,184 lines

The Detroit News not only led in Detroit Auto Show Linage but is also first in total automotive linage in Detroit during 1935 and is second in Automotive Linage among all U. S. newspapers.

Who will snap up your *new Automobiles?*

Switching people from spring- to winter-buying of new motor cars calls for careful planning. Most important is to concentrate your sales effort on style buyers . . . people who are first to buy what is new—people with money to spend—people who are buying now.

More of these first-to-buy people are gathered in New York than in any other single market. But how can you find these style-pursuing purchasers among New York's teeming millions? How can you most economically bring them into your salesrooms, ready to buy? Let's see how other advertisers are doing it.

Real estate men are selling new homes and renting larger apartments to your immediate prospects by placing more advertising in The New York Times than in any other New York newspaper.

Oil burner manufacturers are selling new installations to your immediate prospects by placing more of their couponed copy in The New York Times than in any other New York newspaper.

Financial houses are reaching your immediate prospects by placing more advertising in The Times than in any other newspaper.

Insurance advertisers, using largely keyed copy, are selling more insurance to your immediate prospects by placing more advertising in The Times than in any other New York newspaper.

Resort and travel advertisers are playing host to your immediate prospects by placing more advertising in The New York Times than in any other newspaper.

And through the lean years, automobile manufacturers have been selling more cars to these persons by placing more advertising in The New York Times than in any other Manhattan newspaper. So your largest replacement demand is in the audience of The New York Times.

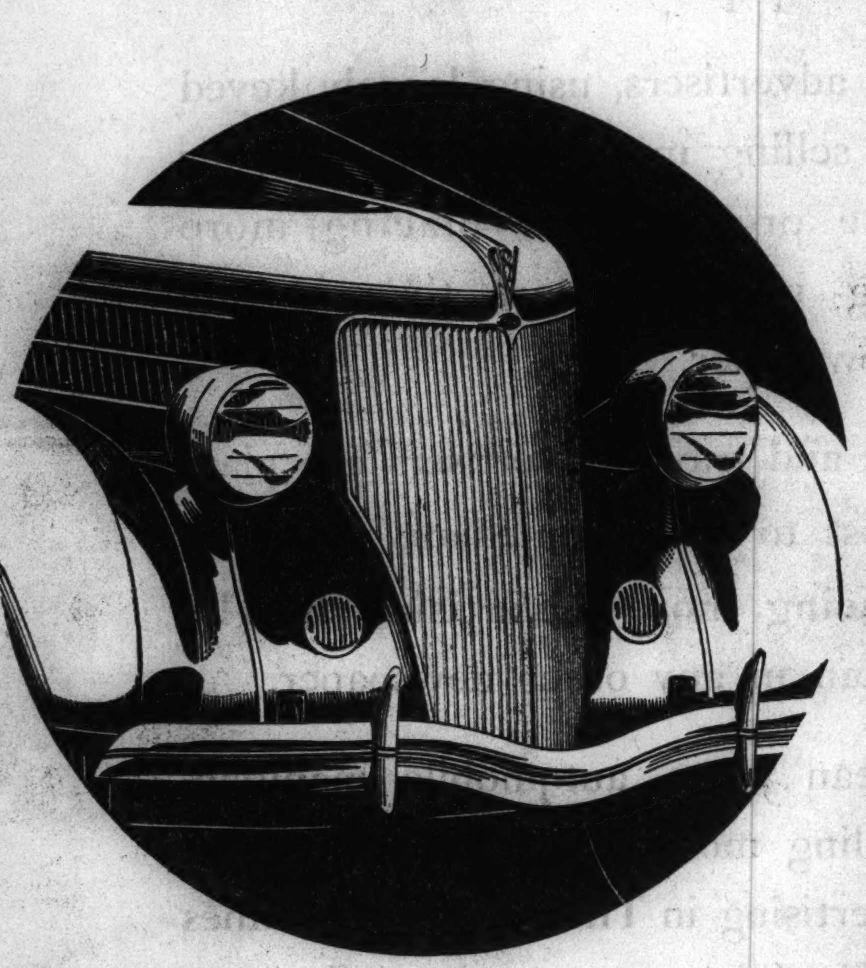
Deliver your sales message to New York's ready-to-buy prospects . . . bring them into your showrooms with minds made up . . . start your new models off with a sweeping sales success in New York. Put extra advertising power—an A-Plus schedule—in The New York Times.

The New York Times

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE • • • JOHN B. WOODWARD, INC., 400 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

You are cordially invited to inspect Three new Motor Cars offered by Ford and Lincoln at the Automobile Show

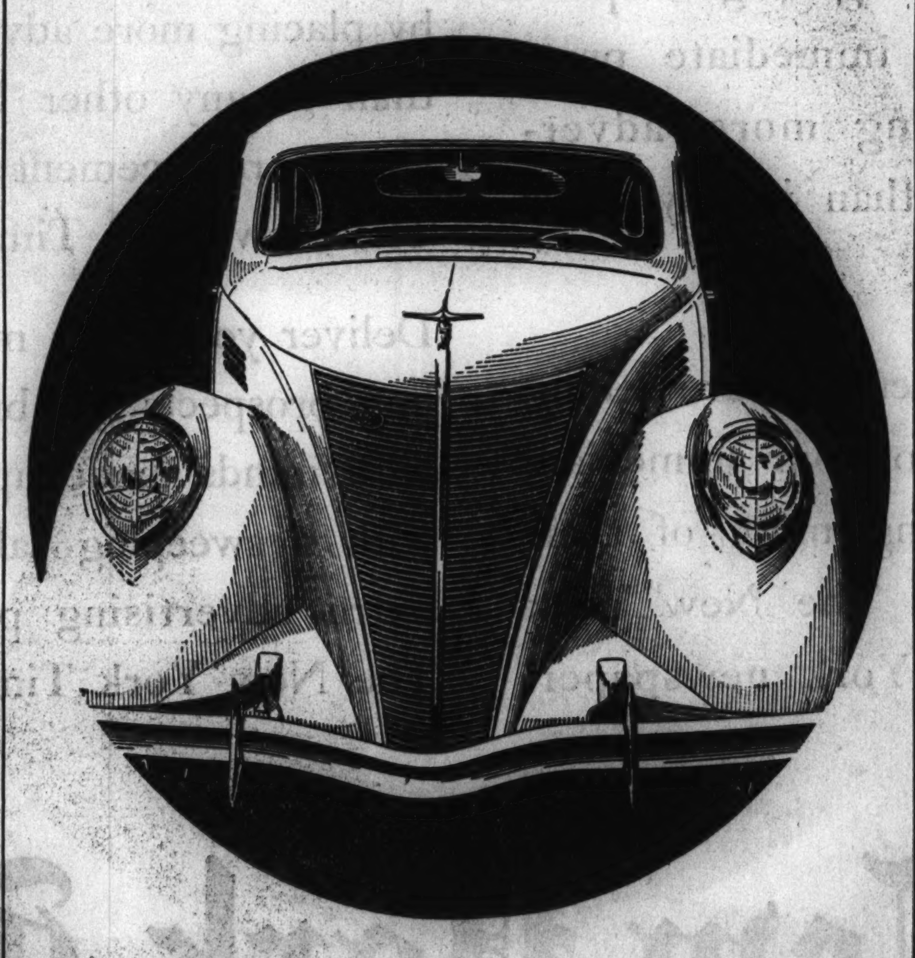


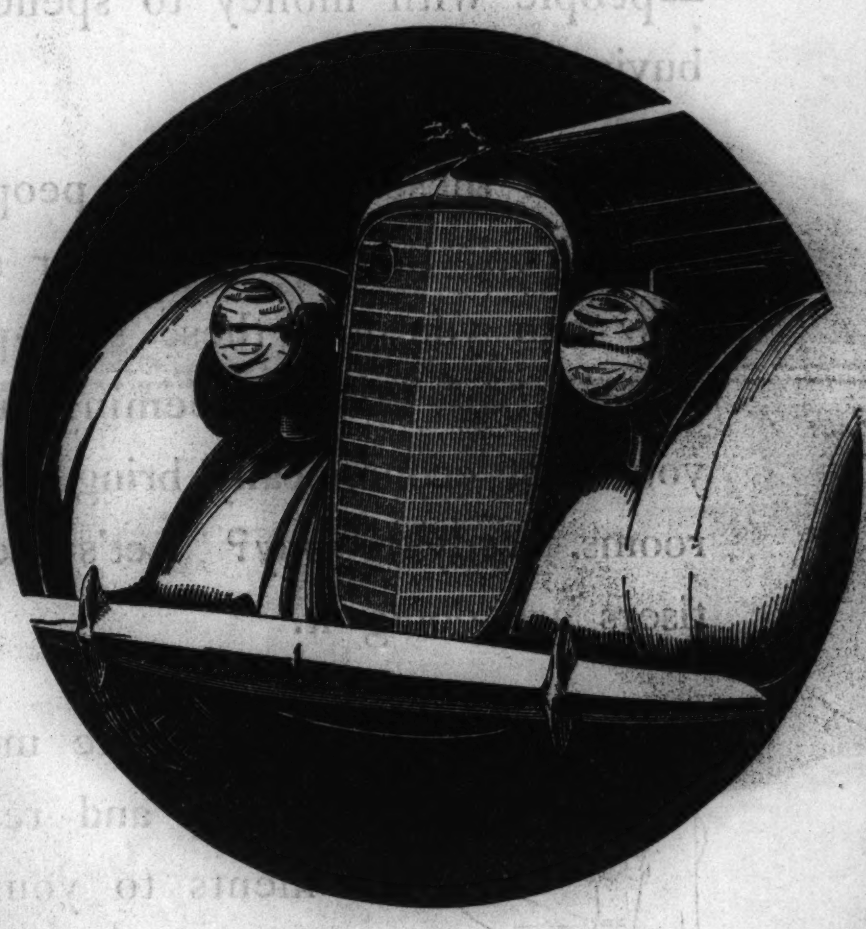
NEW FORD V·8

The finest, safest, most dependable Ford ever built. The car that led all others in 1935 has been made still better for the new year. New beauty has been added to outstanding comfort, safety and performance. The Ford V-8 engine gives you distinct advantages in power, acceleration, smoothness and satisfaction . . . everything about the car is built to that same high standard. Many important quality features put the Ford in a class by itself for 1936.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

The V-12 cylinder LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, born in the Lincoln tradition, is new in idea and appearance. It accomplishes, for the first time in automotive history, a successful mingling of advanced principles of streamlining, and efficient, economical performance. It brings to the medium-price field wholly new standards of power, comfort, safety, beauty—and expresses, in its own field, Lincoln and Ford traditional ability to give outstanding value.



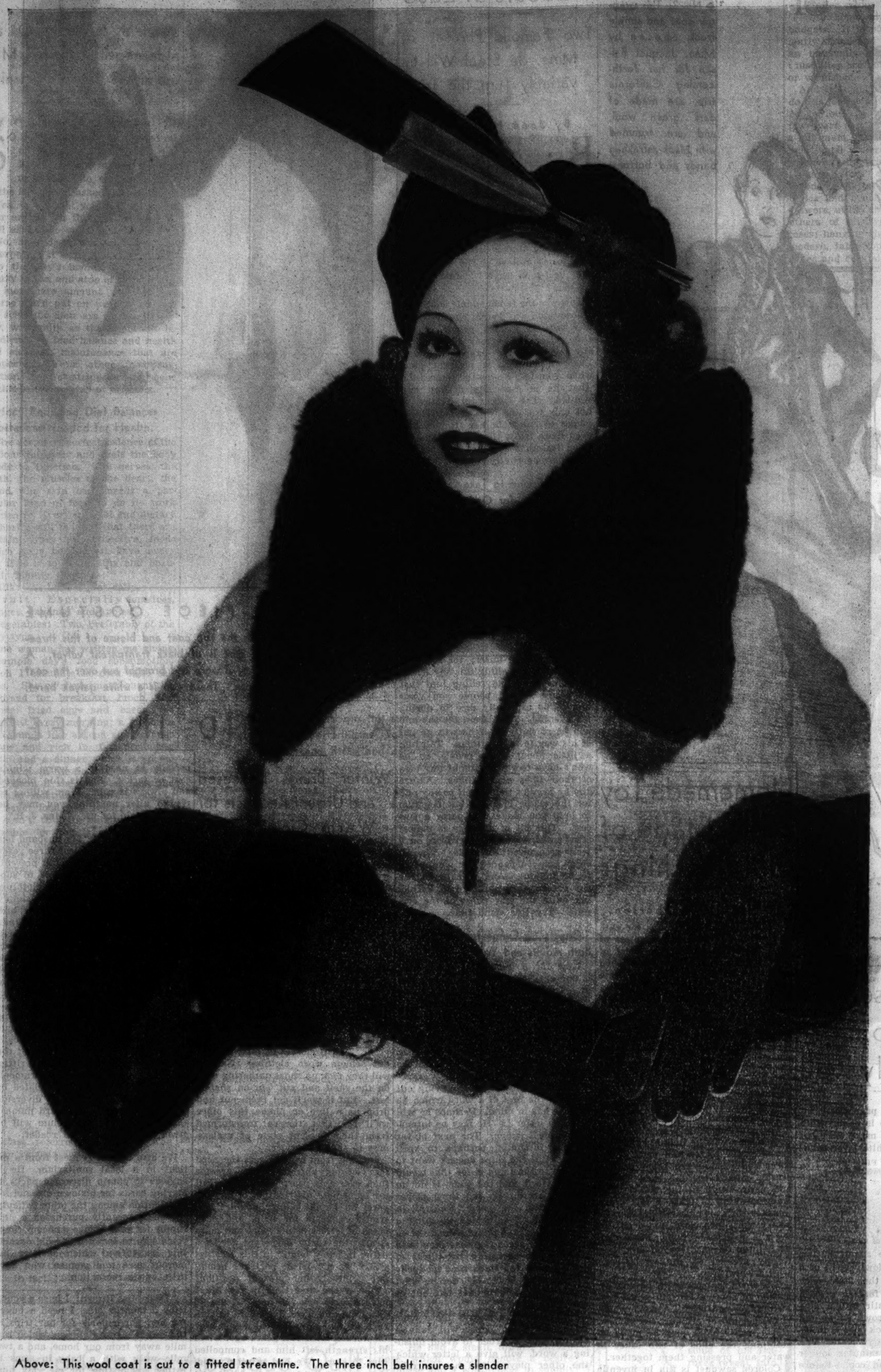


NEW LINCOLN

In the New Lincoln for 1936, coachmakers have combined a fresh interpretation of streamlining with Lincoln traditions of dignity. New fenders, front and rear, accent the car's graceful contours. The radiator shell is deeper, handsomer. Wheels are of the new welded-steel design. . . . Power is supplied by the famous Lincoln V-12 cylinder engine. Refinements this year make for smoother control, for more efficient, more silent operation.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 17, 1935



Above: This wool coat is cut to a fitted streamline. The three inch belt insures a slender waist. The pointed, deep collar and clever cuffs are of fur.

Lusty Hues Proclaim Coats Must Be Colorful to Be Chic

By RHEA SEEGER.

EVEN the designers wearied of the long, somber procession of sable black coats, dark, practical brown wraps and the uninspired dozens of navy blue winter coats casually dabbed with unimportant patches of fur, or collared and cuffed with dull and uninterestingly pelts. The revolutionists then went into a huddle and staged what is perhaps the greatest comeback of brilliant color in a couple of fashion decades. Bright reds, still brighter greens, all in clear, strong shades, march snappily along with old gold colors, soft honey beige shades, occasional, but extremely wearable, English violet tones, and, of course, every vivid plaid known to the plaid designers.

To be distinctively coated this fall is to be coated with color, and that doesn't mean pale pastels, but exuberant, lusty colors, the brightest that have been seen in years. Afternoon coats, dress parade coats, and practical, general purpose coats all boast brilliant colorings, smartly accented with dark or light contrasting fur trim. Flat, silky furs are the most popular, nutria, Persion lamb, and galyak as sleek as satin.

Gray Only Somber Shade in High Standing.

You will find brilliant red coats contrasted with silvery gray furs such as krimmer and the less expensive iron gray goat and kidskins. You will find all kinds of kelly green wool coats sharply accented with inky black fur or the same bright green wraps trimmed with dark brown fur. Some of the best looking beige wool coats, exceptionally effective on slim, dark personalities, are luxuriously frosted with deep, dark brown fur such as nutria, beaver, kolinsky, ermine, brown Persian lamb, and galyak as sleek as satin.

Gray coats are the smartest affairs you can wear . . . a good gray shade is just as much of a background coat for all your winter wardrobe as a black. It goes with everything and is quite the season's biggest success worn with dark brown accessories. You'll find all shades of gray, from slate or stone gray to the deep, interesting iron grays achieved with a black and white mixture.

Hairy Materials Are Favorites.

Textures are tremendously important. You still can find the rich, suede-like fabrics for afternoon and gala coats, but the hairy materials, the jacquard weaves, ribs, and wales are smart, young, and new. Sleeves in the colored coats are accommodatingly full at the armholes, as in black and dark coats. Dresses made in the new silhouette will fit as easily under these bright numbers as they do under the dark models. Most of them have belts to cinch in tightly around the waistline, and all of them feature unusual fur trimming.

Two interesting new models are illustrated in the colored photographs . . . at the top, one of the most distinctive of wool coats, cut in a slim, fitted streamline, with a suede belt three inches wide at the waistline. The pointed, deep collar and the clever double cuffs are of the fur. The lower cuff fits tightly at the wrist, the upper flares widely for contrast. A pert hat has two feathers.

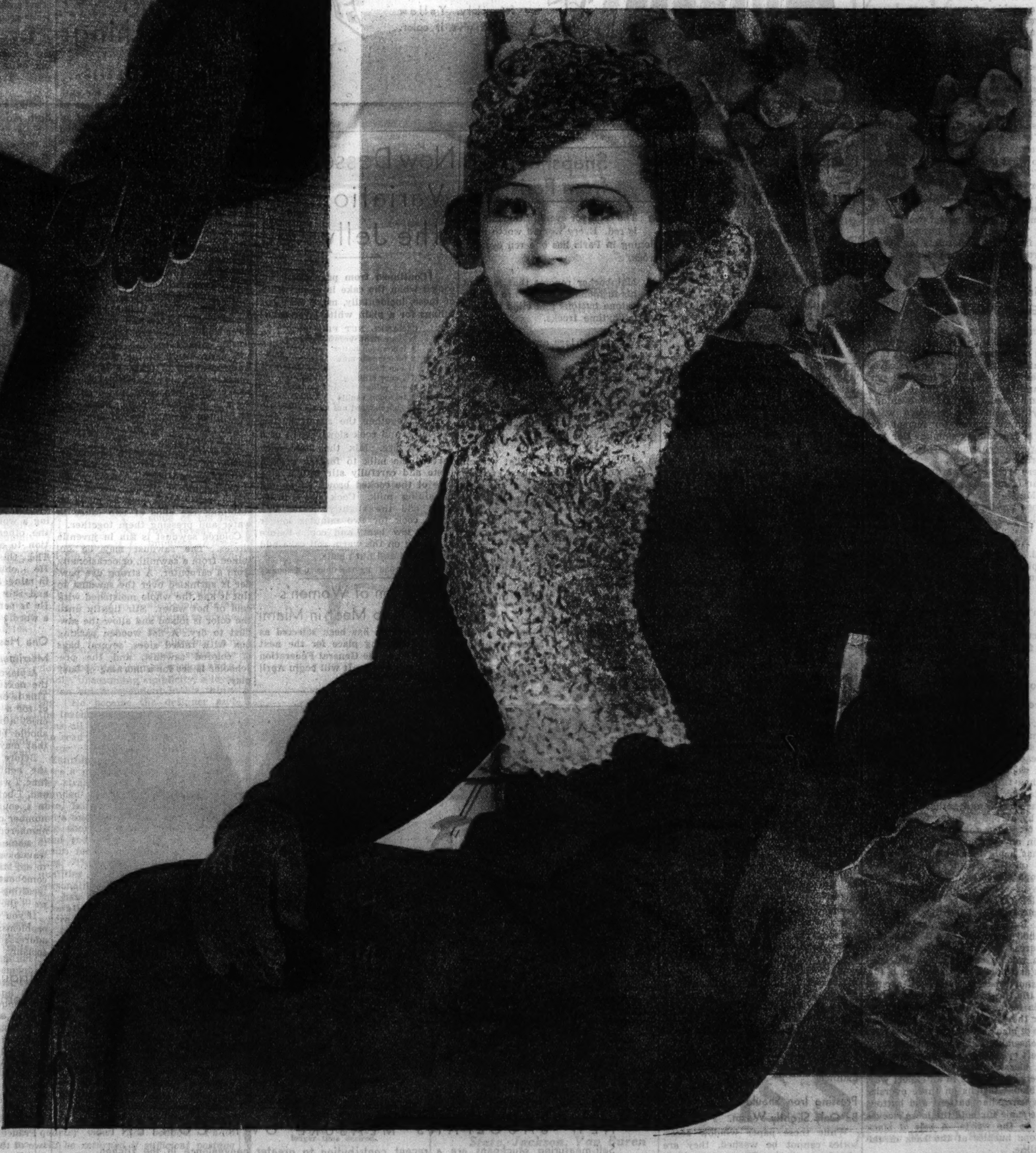
The lower coat is of semi-rough wool, with a plaster-on collar of fur front and back. The high, round, upstanding collar and the cocky little Russian hat are also of fur.

Both coats are available in a Chicago boulevard shop.

(For information on any item described in this article call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.)

● Below: A plastron collar of fur, front and back, lends distinction to this semi-rough wool coat. The extra upstanding collar and Russian hat are also fur.

TRIBUNE STUDIO PHOTOS



Sponge Cake Encircles Novel Fillings in Clever New Desserts

By MARY MEADE.

JELLY ROLL without jelly sounds as odd as ham 'n' eggs without ham. But, to the initiated who know several superfillings to substitute for the regular fruit jelly, it's a perfectly logical, as well as delightful, dessert.

There are two such fillings we know—one a fluffy orange coconut affair, the other a rich and creamy caramel nut—that go into a tender sponge roll so beautifully that you're sure to forget all about jelly for the nonce. If you don't know about them, you're due for a special treat. Here are their working plans, along with an excellent recipe for the wherewithal in which to wrap them.

Cake Is Basis of Luscious Rolls.

FLUFFY SPONGE ROLL.

4 eggs
1 tablespoon cold water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat the egg yolks, until light and lemon colored, with the cold water. Mix lightly with the sugar and vanilla and then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and, finally, the sifted dry ingredients. Pour into a flat baking pan, lined with well greased waxed paper, and bake at 325 degrees F. Take out on a cloth covered with granulated or powdered sugar while still hot cover with filling and roll tightly.

And now for those two delectable fillings:

COCONUT ORANGE FILLING.

2 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons water
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
¼ cup moist shredded coconut

Blend together the flour, sugar, salt, fruit juices, and water, and cook slowly until thickened. Add the slightly beaten egg, continue cooking gently for one minute, and add the butter, orange rind, and coconut. Cool and spread on hot cake as soon as it comes from the oven.

Filling Prepared Before Cake.

Here's the other, which also has to be made before the roll cake, in order to be

[Continued on page two.]

Anyone Can Copy Dresses of Mme. Balsan

Former Consuelo Vanderbilt's Clothes Simple, Yet Epitome of Chic.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS. — [Special.] — The Paris dressmakers tell me that almost all of their customers, even the richest and most lavish, who spend twenty to fifty thousand a year on back decoration, come to them for make over and arrangement of last year's clothes. Thrift is a word that is not without honor among the famous forty. They do not spare the purse when they amass new clothes, for new clothes, fresh fashions, mean maintaining a reputation for being one of the few best dressed. On the other hand, no more do they scorn wearing some frock or other because it is of last year's vintage.

This is an excellent method for every girl and woman to employ. New clothes, good clothes are assets that may be worth any woman's hard cash and certainly are the price of prestige and even popularity in your circle. The number and kind of things to buy depend on the environment, and such things. However, some of the most famous women are careful planners and get up a wardrobe that is entirely adequate with the least number of units.

Mme. Balsan's Ensembles Always Extremely Simple.

Molyneux has just shown me, for example, the clothes that Mrs. Jacques Balsan bought for her trip to America, and they are an excellent example of what is needed for a wardrobe. Mrs. Balsan, you know, was born Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York's four hundred. She married the duke of Marlborough, but that's ancient history. Her present husband is Col. Jacques Balsan, colonel in the French aviation corps. He belongs to ten of the most exclusive clubs in Paris and they have a magnificent house in Paris and two châteaux, or castles if you prefer, in the French countryside. They are what the French call "sportive," and play with their own airplanes, yachts, balloons, and a stable of racing cars.

Mme. Balsan, who is still considered a great beauty, is tall and slim, with a beautifully modeled throat, and small, aristocratic head. She chooses her clothes to suit her type, regardless of fashions, and always buys simple things, made of the finest materials and trimmed with the choicest furs and whatnots. She is excessively shy of publicity and doesn't, as some of the famous forty do, maintain a press agent.

Two what might be called "general wear" ensembles, are included in her winter wardrobe. One is a frock with a loose, fingertip length coat, trimmed with astrakhan. Both are made of dark green wool. The other "general wear" ensemble is a black frock and moderately long cape, the frock trimmed with silk rope and the cape with silk cloky.

Evening Clothes Outnumber All Else in Wardrobe.

Evening clothes, as is the case with most women living a life in elegant social circles, are more numerous than anything else. There are sleeved dresses and wraps for informal parties and lowcut frocks and elaborate evening cloaks for grand evenings. Everything in this woman's wardrobe, however, even for formal evening, is exceedingly simple. Her jewels are superb and furnish all the elaboration she needs.

There are, in the wardrobe of every woman of elegance, several fur coats, and Mme. Balsan's is no exception. She has the inevitable mink or sable cloak, the ermine wrap, and a sports coat of some such fur as Alaskan seal. An astrakhan coat, too, is universal.

Typical of Mme. Jacques Balsan's evening wardrobe is the black chiffon frock No. 1. It is rather tailored in style and the skirt, though wide, doesn't look it. Enormous pink velvet roses virtually cover the daringly low cut bodice, which is one of the high fashion notes of the winter season.

Lemon Yellow Antelope Gloves Relieve Black Ensemble.

No. 2 shows one of the daytime ensembles that Mme. Balsan will wear this season in California and Paris. The cape and frock are made of dull black wool and the cape is lined with and has full length revers of black taffeta cloky, or matelasse. The dress has its ruffled and gathered neckline held by a rope of black taffeta. The sash is also a rope of black taffeta, tied in an enormous bow. The black hat has a big black bird poised daringly on the crown. Lemon yellow antelope gloves and bag give a smart touch of color to this all black ensemble.

Typical of the particular style that Mme. Balsan effects is the ensemble sketched and numbered 3. This coat and dress are made of dark Italian green woolen and are trimmed with black astrakhan, or Persian lamb, fur. The short coat is banded all around with the fur, in rather narrow bands, and is fastened only at the neckline under the astrakhan collar. A dashing toque of black astrakhan fur goes with this ensemble. It is worn tilted over the left eye. The dress of dark green wool, classic in its simplicity, is cut entirely on the bias in an expert way. The blouse fastens on three oversize black astrakhan buttons and buttons of the same fur hold the loose sleeves close to the wrists. A belt of black antelope buckles at the back of the waistline.

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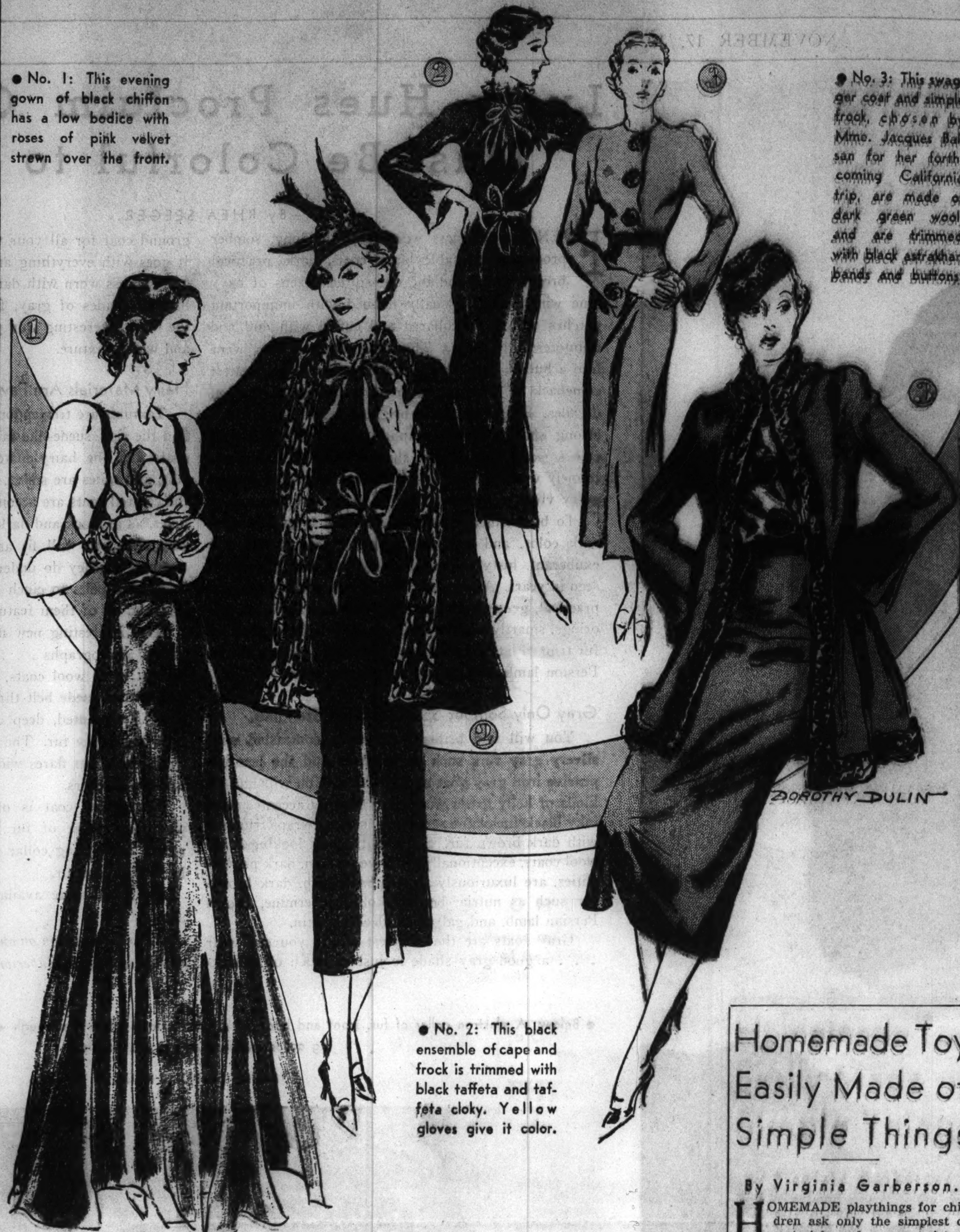
MODELS OF SIMPLICITY FROM PARIS



● No. 1: This evening gown of black chiffon has a low bodice with roses of pink velvet strewn over the front.

● No. 2: This black ensemble of cape and frock is trimmed with black taffeta and taffeta cloky. Yellow gloves give it color.

● No. 3: This swagger coat and simple frock, chosen by Mme. Jacques Balsan for her forthcoming California trip, are made of dark green wool, and are trimmed with black astrakhan bands and buttons.

Paper Curtains Freshen Room at Small Cost

New Hangings Have Fast Colors, Are Rainproof, and Drape Gracefully.

PAPER accessories are playing an increasingly important and attractive rôle in the domestic scheme of things. Now we find the stores offering charming curtains and draperies manufactured from a new type of specially prepared paper. It is claimed for them that their colors will not run and that rain will not injure them. They are easily ironed and drape gracefully. They come in generous widths and lengths, all complete and ready to hang, even to the tie backs. And it goes without saying that they are inexpensive!

An ingenious idea, these paper curtains, especially during the holiday season, when one wants to dress up a room in something new at small cost.

There are entrancing little cottage sets, in all over, cross bar "self-weave" design. In each of these sets there are four curtains; the top ones are forty-three inches long and the bottom pair thirty-five inches long, and each is standard width. Some of the sets are ruffled. Others come in polka dot design without ruffles. They come in soft shades of peach, yellow, green, blue, orchid, and in black and white.

Draperies Boast Large Floral Chintz Design.

Again these paper curtains come in chintz effects, with small flowered patterns, in peach, yellow, and green. These are two and a half yards long and thirty-six inches wide. They may be had ruffled or in smartly tailored style, with inside edges and bottom hemmed and ready to hang.

Or, if by chance one wishes draperies, there are paper models in large floral chintz with French plait top. They come in single weight or double weight, in dark browns and mulberrys, rich blues and greens, and in yellow.

For the curtains, the hanging process is facilitated by a special tubular lining in the casing through which a curtain rod can slip. The draperies are to be hung with curtain hooks, fastened on the back in the usual manner.

Pressing Iron Should Be Only Slightly Warm.

While these paper window accessories cannot be washed, they are simple to iron. They are merely spread with the design face up on a dampened cloth—don't use a pad—and pressed with an iron only slightly warm. Care must be taken that the material is not torn by the point of the iron in the pressing.

Paper accessories such as table cloths, napkins, and towels were never so varied in assortment and charm. They are extremely convenient at informal gatherings of either children or grown ups.

Snapshots from Paris

- The color for evening this late fall is red. Every woman worth mentioning in Paris has one red evening frock.
- Mainbocher reports that most of his fashionable clients are adding rhinestone buttons and clips to their black daytime frocks.
- Velvet and lace are the two hits of the season for evening, with satin a close third.
- Women who are wearing colored broadcloth suits for daytime this fall are numberless and many famous fortyites are wearing this fabric made into evening cloaks.
- Schiaparelli tells me that women in Paris to order her evening frock with satin pantaloons showing below the front of the skirt are many. The Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes and Comtesse de Robilant both have one of these spectacular frocks.

New Dessert Is Variation of the Jelly Roll

[Continued from page one.]

cooled when the cake is done. (Both of these, incidentally, make excellent fillings for a plain white layer cake.)

CARAMEL NUT FILLING.

⅔ cup light brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons milk
⅛ cup flour
1⅓ cups milk
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nut meats

Blend together the sugar, butter, and milk, and cook slowly until of a waxy texture. Mix the flour with part of the milk to form a smooth paste and carefully stir into a mixture of the cooked brown sugar and remaining milk. Cook until thickened, add the slightly beaten egg yolks, cook for two minutes longer over a low heat, and cool. Before spreading on the warm roll cake add the vanilla and nut meats.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Federation of Women's Clubs Is to Meet in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., has been selected as the meeting place for the next convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs. It will begin April 27, 1936.

NEW SAUCEPANS MEASURE OWN CONTENTS

Self-measuring saucepans are a recent contribution to greater convenience in the kitchen. These time savers come in trios, containing a half quart, quart, and quart and a half sizes.

Homemade Toy Easily Made of Simple Things

By Virginia Garberson.

HOMEMADE playthings for children ask only the simplest of materials and a wee twist of ingenuity. Frequently cherished more than elegant "store" toys, these play materials may be found among the regulation supplies of most households.

Blocks may be made from small wooden cheese and cigar boxes, with their lids nailed down. Older children will be delighted with the task of lackering them in gay colors for their younger brothers and sisters. Buildings made from these same blocks may be roofed in professional manner with corrugated packing box paper.

For housekeeping play the small homemaker will be delighted with a set of paper plates and cups. With three coats of shellac these become sturdy enough to take hard knocks and daily usage in the doll family. And, speaking of dolls, a few spare minutes turn an old stocking foot or partly worn face cloth into a charming and cuddly doll baby. Faces may be painted on with crayon and then lightly pressed on the wrong side with a warm iron.

The small sculptor is delighted with a cake of soap, a kitchen knife, and an orangewood stick. A soap which is neither dry or crumbly works best, and a larger block may be made by softening the ends of two cakes in water and pressing them together.

Colored sawdust is fun in juvenile circles. The sawdust may be obtained from a sawmill, or occasionally from a carpenter. A strong dye powder is sprinkled over the sawdust to tint it and the whole moistened with cold or hot water. Stir lightly until the color is mixed and allow the sawdust to dry. A flat wooden packing box with raised sides, several bags of colored sawdust, and the preschooler is set for a morning of busy play.

First Duty of Hostess to Put Guests at Ease

Two Famous Phrases of Mme. de Stael Will Invariably Turn the Trick.

By Jane Hathaway.

BEFORE I offer a game to the readers of this column today I want to give you the secret of a great Frenchwoman who lived in the time of the first Napoleon. It is said that this woman made her reputation as a hostess by the use of two phrases. The first was used as she greeted her guest: "You have come at last." The second, as the guest took leave: "Must you go so soon?"

This was the famous Mme. de Staël, whose salon was sought by the wisest and wittiest French people of her time. Her secret may be used by any one with the happiest results. Every guest feels a pleasant glow when a hostess leaves the impression that he is especially desired and wanted. The successful hostess is not only the one who devises clever games to entertain her friends, but, even more truly, the one who makes them feel that they are members of her charmed circle.

Ask Shy Friend to Take Responsibility for Others.

Just one more general suggestion to the hostess who wants to make her guests feel at home. You may call this a bit of a trick, if you will, but it does help wonderfully. Have you a guest whom you like tremendously, but who is shy in the presence of those he doesn't know? Do you almost dread inviting such a friend to your party, knowing he will retire into his shell and look miserable?

Forestall such misery for him and for yourself by calling this shy friend up beforehand and telling him that there are several people you want him to be especially nice to during the evening. They are a bit shy and will be so flattered if he will go out of his way to talk to them. Tell him a little about these people, so he won't have to start without any idea of their likes and dislikes. Assure him he needn't tie himself to any one for the whole evening, but beg him to help you make this party a success. This bit of strategy is almost always successful, for it works on a well recognized principle. We all enjoy being depended on; we all like to be helpful. And it ends in the shy person, thus appealed to, becoming quite the star guest of the evening. Try this some time.

"Ghosts" a Game for Both Adults and Youths.

Now for a guessing game. Here is one entitled Ghosts. I played this at a country house in Michigan last summer, the other players being a well known Chicago lawyer, a University of Chicago professor, and two 15 year old girls. We were all interested every minute, so you may know this is a game which can be used by groups of all ages.

The host may begin by giving out a letter, the first of a word which he says he has in mind. Perhaps he will give the letter L. He may be intending to spell lemon. The next player says e, intending perhaps to spell letter. But the third doesn't want to add a t to the l and e, for that would spell a word, and the game is not to finish a word. So the third player says c, with the word "lecture" in mind. The penalty for finishing a word is becoming one-third of a ghost. The second offense results in the player's becoming two-thirds of a ghost, and the third time he spells a word, it's just too bad, for he is an entire ghost and is just left out of the game.

Now there are always those who, in playing this game, will take a chance, and, in order to avoid finishing a word, will give a letter which the other players feel has no relation to any word in the dictionary. Then this player may be challenged. He is obliged to tell the word he had in mind. Sometimes he has had none, and this awful fact is brought out! He is penalized as if he had finished a word.

One Hostess Created Merriment with Leaves.

A player cannot be challenged after the next player has given his letter. This is one of the best games I know of for a group of young people who enjoy a battle of wits. The dictionary should be at hand to decide points that may be questioned.

Before all the leaves are burned in the bonfires that blaze about this time, I want to suggest a game used—and, I believe, invented—by a hostess in a country town. She mounted a number of leaves on sheets of paper, numbered them, and asked her guests to name the trees from which the leaves came. I'm glad I didn't have to try that one, for I should have come out badly. But it was an interesting contest and showed which were the observing people.

If you write for help on your party problems, be sure to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Yours sociably, JANE HATHAWAY.

Intriguing Handkerchiefs Resemble English Samplers

SOME of the most surprising new handkerchiefs of the season are squares of linen printed to resemble old English cross-stitched samplers. They may be chosen with appropriate verses and quotations, and come in gay combinations of red, yellow, and black, green and yellow, or navy blue and red.

France and Switzerland, supposedly two of the most enlightened states in Europe, are about the only ones in which women do not have the vote.

A THREE-PIECE COSTUME

White galyak fashions the top coat and blouse of this three-piece costume. The skirt is of black transparent velvet. A smart black velvet scarf is worn and brought out over the coat when the latter is worn. There also is a white galyak beret.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Winter Brings Increased and Urgent Requests for Warm Clothing; Any Garments Which You Discard Are Solicited.

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you! If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

By Sally Joy Brown.

"DO it now!" is the text for the day, and may it bring results! Good intentions won't strip closets of all wearable but seldom worn clothing. Neither will they pick up shoes gathering dust on the shelf and put 'em on shabby feet. But if you'll get them out and drop us a line or phone this office we'll see that they're transformed from their present state of uselessness to that of service.

Judging from my contacts the need for clothing appears to be greater than ever this year. Hence this call for immediate distribution of any apparel on hand. Winter doubles and triples requests for help, and each batch of letters paints more and more clearly the really desperate need existing in many homes in this locality.

Mrs. E. S.'s letter portrays briefly but pointedly her present position: "This is the first time in my life I have had to ask for help. I am 72 years old and have lived here in Chicago for 50 years. My husband, now 75, worked until two years ago, when his strength left him and compelled him to stop. We had saved a good, tidy amount, but lost most of it in bad investments. The remainder we used in the last two years, when we stalled off the acceptance of relief until we were penniless.

"Miss Brown, would you be so kind as to help me get some clothing, particularly a warm coat, size 40, stockings, and a pair of shoes, size 8? Your help would mean a great deal to me as, at present, it is impossible for me to go out."

The address is on the north side.

C. H., on the south side, is unemployed and ill, but feels that with suitable clothing he might be able to obtain work in spite of diabetes and leakage of the heart. A coat, size 54; shoes, size 9, and a hat, 7½, are his greatest needs.

"Dear Miss Brown: Would you please try to help me obtain a winter coat. I have a husband who has been an invalid for the last six years. I have ability as a salesperson and hope to be able to get at least a little work during the holiday season. It is imperative that I have a warm coat, size 40 or 42, so that I can leave the house to search for a job. MRS. J. H."

Mrs. J. P. also hopes to obtain work during the holiday rush, but needs a black or navy blue dress, size 40. She has been ill and unemployed for some time and is unable to purchase clothing.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am taking the liberty of writing to you as a court of last resort. Mr. R. is a spasmodic hospital patient, unable to obtain employment for that reason, and for the last year we have been unable to obtain clothing from the relief gency assisting us. We have a girl almost a year old, a 20 month old boy, and a 13 year old girl, and can use anything in wearing apparel from underclothing to outer garments. Our 13 year old girl is especially in need of a warm winter coat or jacket. She is thin blooded and always is cold. I am willing to try to alter anything you may be able to obtain for us. MRS. J. R."

From Mrs. A. C.: "My husband has had little work in the last three years and we are receiving relief at present. The agency has been unable to supply us with either shoes or clothing. The clothing we now have simply won't hold together much longer, and our feet actually are 'on the ground.' When the first snow comes we will have to keep the children home from school. There are six of us—three boys, 12, 7, and 2 years old; one girl, 16 years old, and my husband and myself."

If there's a new radio in your home wouldn't you like to pass along your discarded one if it's in working order? The patients in a ward in one of the municipal sanitariums have written to me requesting an instrument, which will be greatly appreciated by these invalids, who have no diversion or entertainment. The ward number and name of the sanitarium will be given to any interested reader.

We also have a request from a patient in a local sanitarium. He is anxious to obtain discarded packs of playing cards for his own use and for distribution among the other patients. If you've recently purchased a new supply for your bridge games perhaps you'd like to forward the old ones to this institution which shelters numerous men and women who have little or no recreation.

"Dear Miss Brown: I have a young baby 5 months old. I need a buggy for her, particularly for our trips to the infant welfare station, which is a mile away from our home, and a two mile walk with a baby in arms is rather exhausting for me. My husband will be glad to go any place to call for a carriage.—Mrs. T. J. M."

MENU FOR FROSTY DAYS!

Would you like to have the recipes with which to prepare the following meal?

Mulled Cider
Croutes
Onion Soup
Molded Asparagus Tomato Salad
Lamb Chop and Pineapple Rings
Prune Whip Pie

You will find them in Mary Meade's Recipe Cabinet, a collection of 133 recipes and suggestions compiled by Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune Home Economics editor.

Each cabinet contains recipes for

appetizers
beverages
bread and cakes
sandwiches
combination dishes
desserts
meat, fish, poultry
soups
complete menus
preserve recipes
confections
egg and cheese dishes
vegetable dishes
salads and dressings
sauces
kitchen hints
blank cards for additional recipes

On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, One South Dearborn and Tribune Tower. Price, 25 cents. By postpaid mail, 33 cents.

Milk Important Ingredient of Effective Diet

Its Qualities as a Food Make It Indispensable in Balanced Regimen.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

SO many queries have reached me pertaining to the milk diet that I feel it best to use the column today to explain certain of the frequently asked questions.

Yes, it is a diet you can follow the year around, in the cold weather as well as in the warm.

No, milk doesn't fatten when you incorporate it as a food, which it is, into the day's menus. If you ate hearty meals, and atop of these drank an inordinate amount of milk, of course you'd put on weight. But as the scientific diets are worked out today, with milk as the important ingredient, it's food balance and health and strength maintenance that are supported. Your other food suggestions are not stripped to the bone in this sane new way of reducing.

Perfect Reducing Diet Balances Substances Needed for Health.

The secret is perfect balance of the various minerals and fuels the body needs to function. The nerves, the teeth, the muscles of the heart, the blood, the skin each needs a particular kind of food to do its work efficiently. Every medical and dietary authority will tell you that there are certain types of protective foods which your body must have every day if it is to be healthy and beautiful. Mainly, these are:

Milk: At least a pint daily.

Fruit: Especially tomatoes, oranges, bananas, and apples.

Vegetables: Two, preferably of the leafy type.

One woman has written me giving a sample day's food consumption, which I calculate at over 4,000 calories. She eats enormous quantities of bread for breakfast, lunch, and dinner; fried eggs and bacon for breakfast every morning; a luncheon that sounds like a good sized dinner to me and rich in fat producing foods; and a dinner which is an enlargement on the noonday meal. She asks, then, if the quart of milk she plans to start taking in addition to her usual food will reduce her.

It won't. But the milk won't be responsible for the fat she piles on. It will be the inordinate consumption of bread and butter, the heavy noonday meal, and dinner.

Milk Is Food and, as Such, Must Be Computed in the Diet.

Let us make it clear again that milk is a food and has to be reckoned as food. Milk is relatively low in fattening power. A whole quart of milk, it has been proved, is only equal in fat value to four pieces of candy, four slices of white bread, or three waffles. But milk is rich in vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, and proteins. And these are the elements that preserve the characteristics of youth. Milk combats acid acmulation. It's a necessary part of every diet, and particularly of a reducing diet. But, again I warn, count your glass of milk in as 160 calories.

Let's take a sample breakfast, the breakfast referred to above. The woman reports she eats each morning:

Orange juice	100 calories
Three pieces of buttered toast	600
Fried eggs and bacon [2 eggs, 4 slices bacon	500 easily
Coffee with cream and sugar [2 cups]	200 easily

There you have 1,400 calories for breakfast alone. On a reducing diet you need no more than two thousand calories for the whole day at the most. In fact, 1,500 is a better figure.

Now let's put the woman above on a different sort of breakfast.

Orange juice	100 calories
One soft boiled egg	75
One thin slice bread or toast	50
Small pat of butter	35
Coffee, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons milk	45
Milk, 1 glass	160

Grand total only 465 calories, and an all round healthier breakfast, with fried eggs eliminated and bread reduced appreciably.

Normal Weight Is Gauge of Calorie Intake Every Day.

The amount of calories you need per day is an individual problem. You can calculate the number of calories you need for yourself by the following rule: If you're the average person who gets light to moderate exercise you need from 18 to 20 calories per day for each pound of NORMAL body weight. (Not fat body weight, but NORMAL body weight). If your normal weight should be 128 pounds, say, your normal calories intake should be about 2,400 calories per day. But if you would lose a quarter of a pound a day, cut your calorie intake down to 1,400 or 1,500 a day.

I have a little booklet now, worked out in coöperation with bureau of milk publicity, New York state department of agriculture and markets, giving you diets, all worked out temptingly and sanely, which I'm sure you'll feel no strain on your will nor, what is more important to us women, no strain on your looks.

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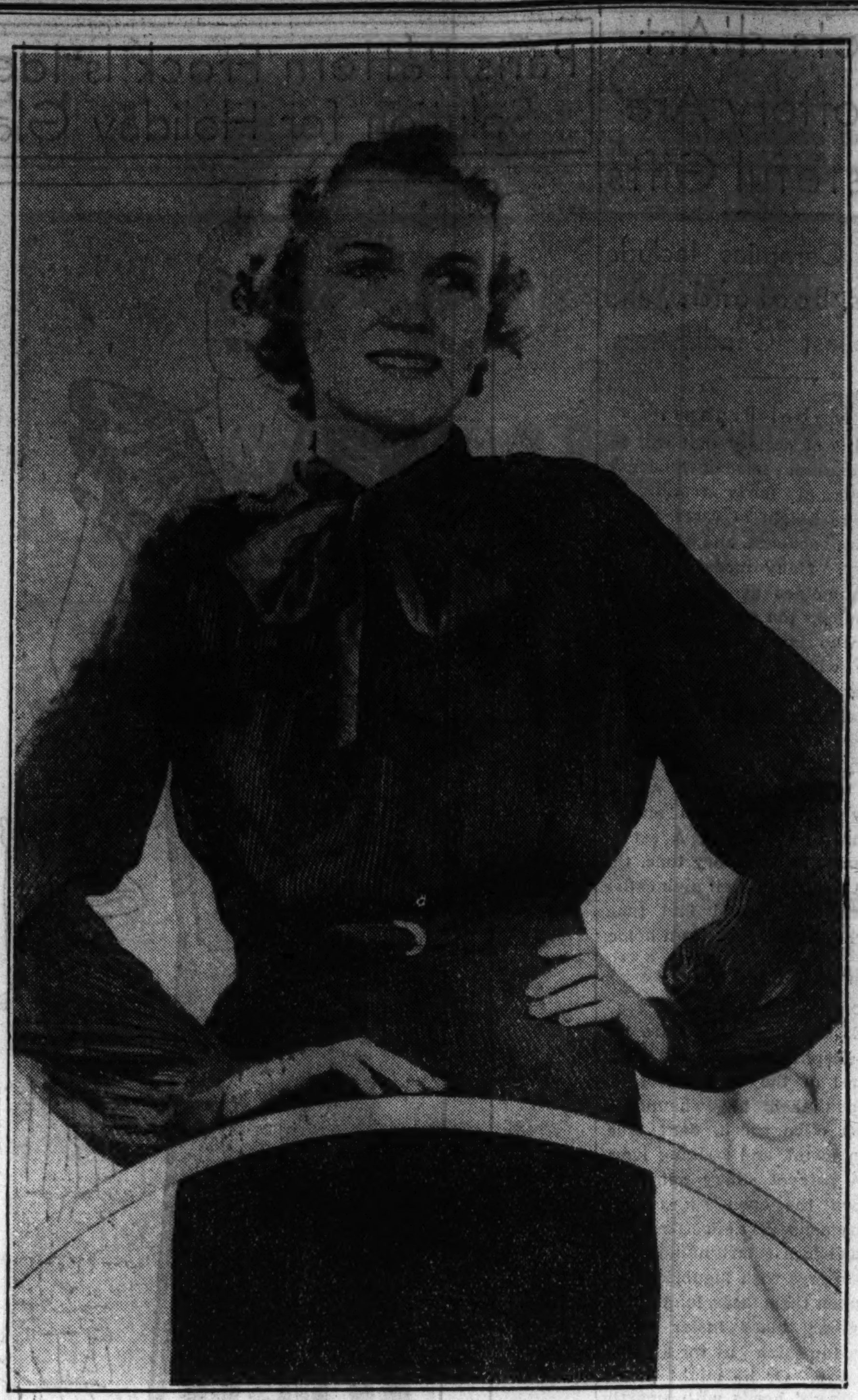


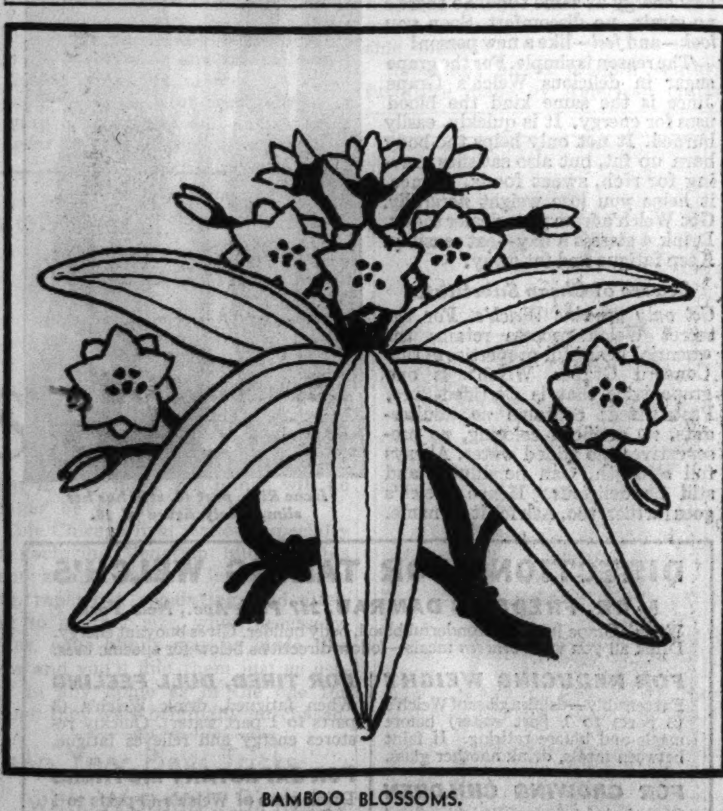
FROM A CHICAGO SHOP.

A BLOUSE OF TUCKED CHIFFON

Tucked chiffon fashions this suit or costume blouse. The full sleeves end in narrow cuffs and the soft, flattering neckline is tied with a soft, untucked bow of the chiffon. The peplum is short and fitted and accented with a narrow belt held with a rhinestone clasp.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

French Knots and Stitching Help Create Applique Quilt



BAMBOO BLOSSOMS.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

By Nancy Cabot.

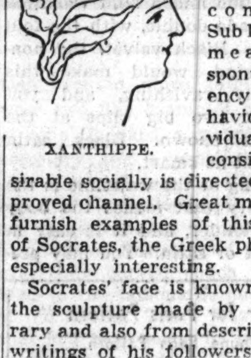
FRENCH knots and stitching are included in the makeup of this beautiful appliqué block, "Bamboo Blossoms." The veins are stitched in either lighter or darker thread than that of the leaf. The color combination makes a most delicate quilt. Bamboo color, the shade of the good old fishpole, combined with soft rose and green and tiny blue French knots, catch the beauty of the old Japanese tapestry from which it was adapted. The entire coverlet requires 28 plain and 28 appliqué blocks, each block measuring 13 inches square.

For a period of 30 days, ending Dec. 2, Nancy Cabot offers 10 quilt patterns of her own choice at a price of 10 cents for the group (12 cents by mail). Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: 1 South Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower.

'Contradiction' in Physiognomy Is Made Clear

"Sublimation" Often Will Account for Variance in Features, Behavior.

SOMETIMES, a physiognomical reading does not seem to correspond with the actual behavior or the professed opinion of the person who is being studied. In such cases the mental process which psychologists call "sublimation" often will account for the apparent contradiction. Sublimation means that a spontaneous tendency in the behavior of an individual which is considered undesirable socially is directed into an approved channel. Great men in history furnish examples of this. The case of Socrates, the Greek philosopher, is especially interesting.



XANTHIPPE.

Socrates' face is known to us from the sculpture made by a contemporary and also from descriptions in the writings of his followers. He had a forehead that rose straight up, which would indicate that he liked to follow accepted rules and practice in thinking and in doing. Actually, he did not. He had a small, inward curved nose, which would denote a desire to please and a willingness to submit to dictation. He showed none of these traits in dealing with his fellow men. His full, red lips should indicate a desire for physical pleasures, but he neither ate nor drank to excess. Do these facts upset the claims for validity of this method of character reading from facial features?

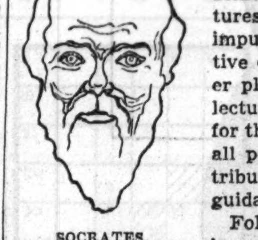
Let us check his conduct on the two most important points in a man's career. What kind of a wife did he get and what kind of life work did he perform? The first question is answered by the report that Xanthippe loved him to the end of his days, at the age of seventy. That would indicate that it was a happy mating and she must have been his opposite in features and his complement in personality traits. His proverbial ugliness was attractive to her perfect type of classic Greek beauty and the usual family discords were never serious enough to separate them.

In spite of his neglect of her and their children, in spite of his idle, workless roaming about town, and his carelessness of personal appearance and social conventions, she stuck to him. She must have been a woman of fine qualities in addition to her attractive looks. This marriage was his way of finding compensation for his own well recognized baser traits.

The next step in his transformation was brought out in his achievement as the first psychologist trying the depths of the human mind and as the greatest of moral philosophers. Here his desire for information and his inclination for research, signified by a pointed nose tip in side view, were given free rein to supply his logical mind, denoted by his straight forehead, with material for higher thinking.

His awareness of bad points in himself and others was painful, and he began to work out ideals of conduct for the same reason that he had previously reached for beauty and morality in the person of his wife. Unconsciously at first, later feeling his way by questioning friends and strangers, he came to a clear understanding of virtue and truth in individual behavior. From there he could proceed to formulate the principles and structure of a human society worthy of the mind of man.

This change in himself, this sublimation of lower tendencies, original egocentric wishes, which some of his features reveal, into impulses effective on the higher plane of intellectual pursuits for the welfare of all people, he attributed to divine guidance.



SOCRATES.

Following an inner voice, he developed into a man of wisdom and a kindly, unassuming simplicity, a loyal citizen but independent in his thinking. He became the designer and the teacher of a moral code that contains all the characteristics we now can read in the face of his wife, Xanthippe.

Xanthippe's sloping forehead indicates a just and impartial judgment. Her straight, narrow nose, somewhat rounded at the tip, shows self reliance, fairness in evaluating others, and a tolerance of their shortcomings. Her short lipped mouth with fair sized red parts signify a moderate desire for personal gains and pleasures. There can be no finer human qualities than are combined in the personality of Socrates' wife, and if she has been given a less desirable reputation in history, that is probably where he did not quite live up to his new character. The tendency to detract from the value of another person, denoted by a broad and fleshy lower part of the nose, still cropped out in his weaker moments and influenced his opinion about his wife.

This analysis of Socrates shows that while a physiognomical reading reveals inherited fundamental tendencies, other psychological methods of observation and reasoning disclose possibilities of guiding and refining their expression in actual life.

[The Tribune has arranged with Mr. Westerberg to make individual analyses of its readers from a photograph, preferably a profile or three-quarter view. See coupon. Photo will be returned if sufficient postage and envelope large enough for photo are inclosed. A snapshot will do.]

To Obtain a

TRIBUNE PHYSIOGNOMY CHART

describing in words and pictures

1—**Your assets and handicaps in obtaining comfortable livelihood.**

2—**The facial and character traits of the person who will assure your happiness in marriage.**

Follow These Instructions:

Clip this coupon, enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and a photograph of yourself, preferably a three-quarter view—also a **self-addressed stamped envelope**, and mail to

HUGO WESTERBERG
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Name ....
Married .... Single..........
Street Address ....
City .... State.........

(Paste this coupon, with your name, etc., on back of photograph, which will be returned to you.)

Unfinished Furniture Includes Items from Bed to Brackets

THE unfinished furniture sections of the large department stores offer many helpful suggestions to home owners with slender budgets. It is possible to get excellently styled and well built pieces at an unusually low price simply because they are not painted or stained or varnished.

And it is not a difficult matter to do this job oneself. Long hours needed to finish a piece of furniture a few years ago have been reduced to a minimum by the new, quick drying paints and lackers.

Among the groups shown by one Chicago store are the following: Wooden shutter screens; dressing tables and benches; beds, chests of drawers, utility chests, end tables, and others of all types; modern bookcases; hanging shelves and brackets; modern, table top desks and chairs; coffee and cocktail tables.

Federal Period Furniture Known for Its Delicacy

FURNITURE of the Federal period in America roughly corresponds with that of the now popular Regency period in England. It was made in the early years of the 19th century, from about 1800 to around 1820 and was used in houses of great beauty of line and dignity as well as elegance of atmosphere.

The peasantlike sturdiness of the early American era was at an end. Furniture was made with classic restraint. Proportions were more delicate, more graceful to the eye. It was the day of mahogany, finely carved and honestly constructed. Duncan Phyfe was in his prime. It was the day of high ceilings, creamy white woodwork, beautifully paneled doors, elaborate cornices. In short, it was the day of gracious living.

Suede Cover Gives Bridge Table New Lease on Charm

FIRST aid for broken-down bridge tables! If the legs are rickety, there's not much help in this suggestion, but if it's a sturdy piece of furniture which has merely lost its looks, you can give it a new face with little trouble. One of the loop department stores is featuring suede cloth bridge table covers, just as smart looking as they are moderate in price.

Just the right texture for card playing, these tables are finished in bias tape around the edges. The color choice includes red, brown, green, tan, or blue—which makes them usable with almost any color scheme. The final touch of smartness is the monogram, which may be had in three different styles.

In the same department are numerous smart new designs in playing cards.

Drinking Glasses for Bathroom Are Cleverly Designed

DRINKING glasses, designed especially for the bathroom, come in a wide range of colors.

They're non-breakable and so decorated that there's little danger of them wandering from their rightful places to other parts of the house. You may choose glasses adorned with fat round fish and seaweed decorations, anchors, or waterlilies, in keeping with the wall decorations of the bathroom.

Mrs. Clarence Darrow Is Mate's "Right Hand Man"

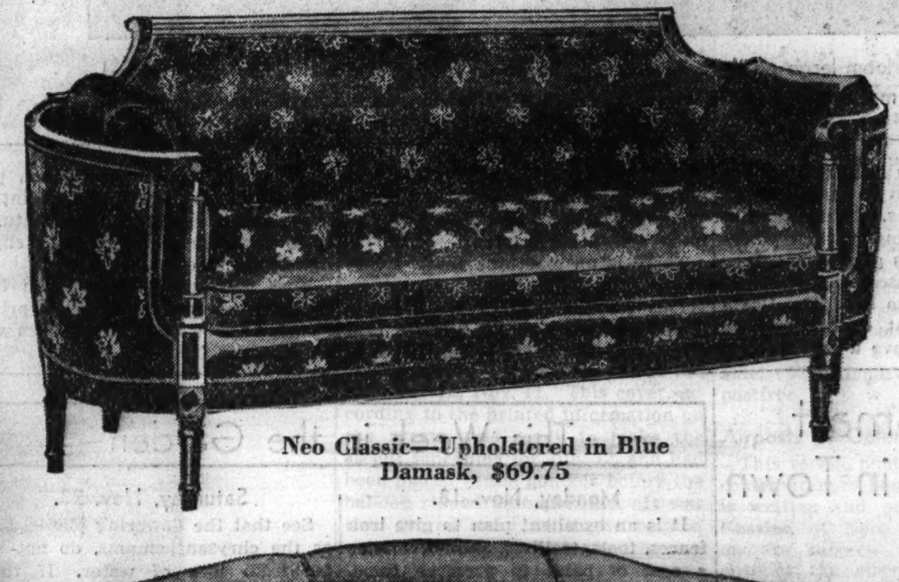
THE "right hand man" of Clarence Darrow, noted criminal attorney, is his wife, Ruby Hamerstrom Darrow. She began as his secretary in 1903, when they were married.

AT THE DAVIS STORE

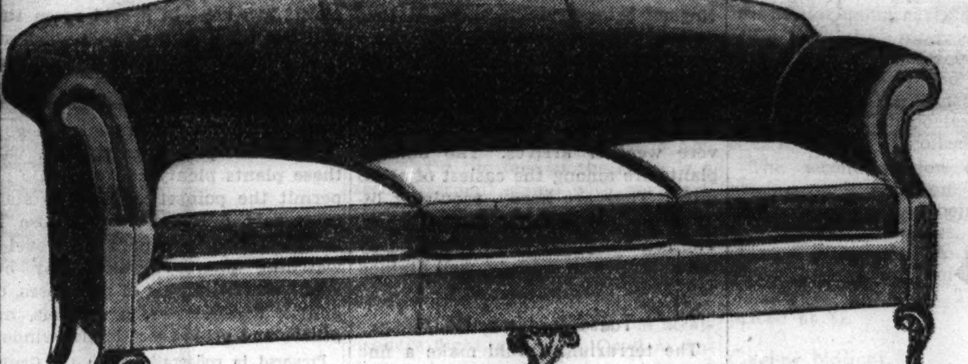
The Furniture Department Joins the Store-Wide

Sample Sale!

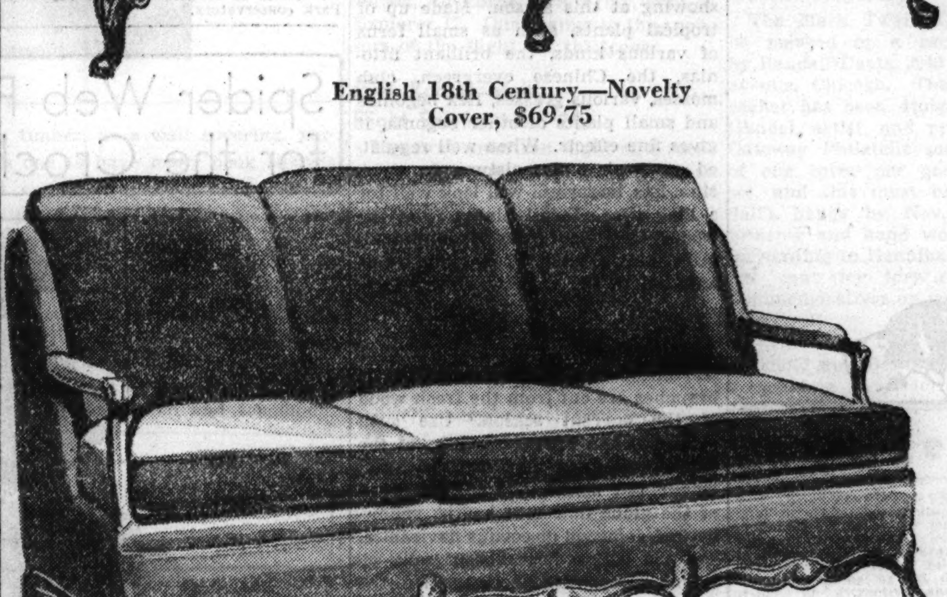
With These SOFAS and LOVE SEATS—the Sample Line of a Well Known Manufacturer



Neo Classic—Upholstered in Blue Damask, $69.75



English 18th Century—Novelty Cover, $69.75



French Lounge—Down and Feather Pillow Back, $69.75

Upholstered Pillow Type Arm, Frieze Cover, $69.75

Beautifully Designed Pieces for All Types of Rooms—24 Styles to Choose From

$69.75

A Price That Saves You 1/3 to 1/2 of the Regular Prices

Every piece is handsomely covered with such outstanding fabrics as Frieze, Velvet, Damask, Wool Damask . . . expertly hand tailored. Early shopping is recommended, as in some instances there are but one of a kind. This is the opportunity of the season!

Types include:

Neo Classic
18th Century
Queen Anne
Early 19th Century
English Lounge

Love Seats $49.75

Classic and 18th Century types. Beautifully carved frames and rich colors. Can be used singly or in pairs.

Furniture, Sixth Floor.

BUY NOW—PAY IN JANUARY—Payment for purchases made in November on charge accounts may be deferred until January 2. Bills will, however, be rendered as usual on December 1 for the convenience of customers who may prefer it.

10% Down

balance if paid within 90 days, no carrying charge . . . small carrying charge if longer time desired.

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren

Phone: Wabash 9800

See Our Store-Wide SAMPLE SALE Advertisement Elsewhere in This Paper

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Eleanor Nangle

Preparations to Enhance Eyes Bring Glamor to Orbs Nature Designed.

WHEN you list the big things in the fashion and beauty picture this season don't let your jottings concerning hair ornaments, Persian lamb on clothes, square heeled shoes, lamé frocks, and all the other big truths crowd out "beautifully made up eyes." They're enormously important.

Here's your eye program, if you want orbs soulful as well as stylish:

Nice eyebrows, in a line that's becoming and not obviously unlike the one with which you were born. Improve on nature to the extent of perfect grooming, if necessary, but don't go in for free hand drawing. It's a distortion of natural facial characteristics that can be, and usually is, ruinous. Besides that, it's out of style, which probably is what will stay the hand that wields the tweezers more effectively than will artistic truths.

◆

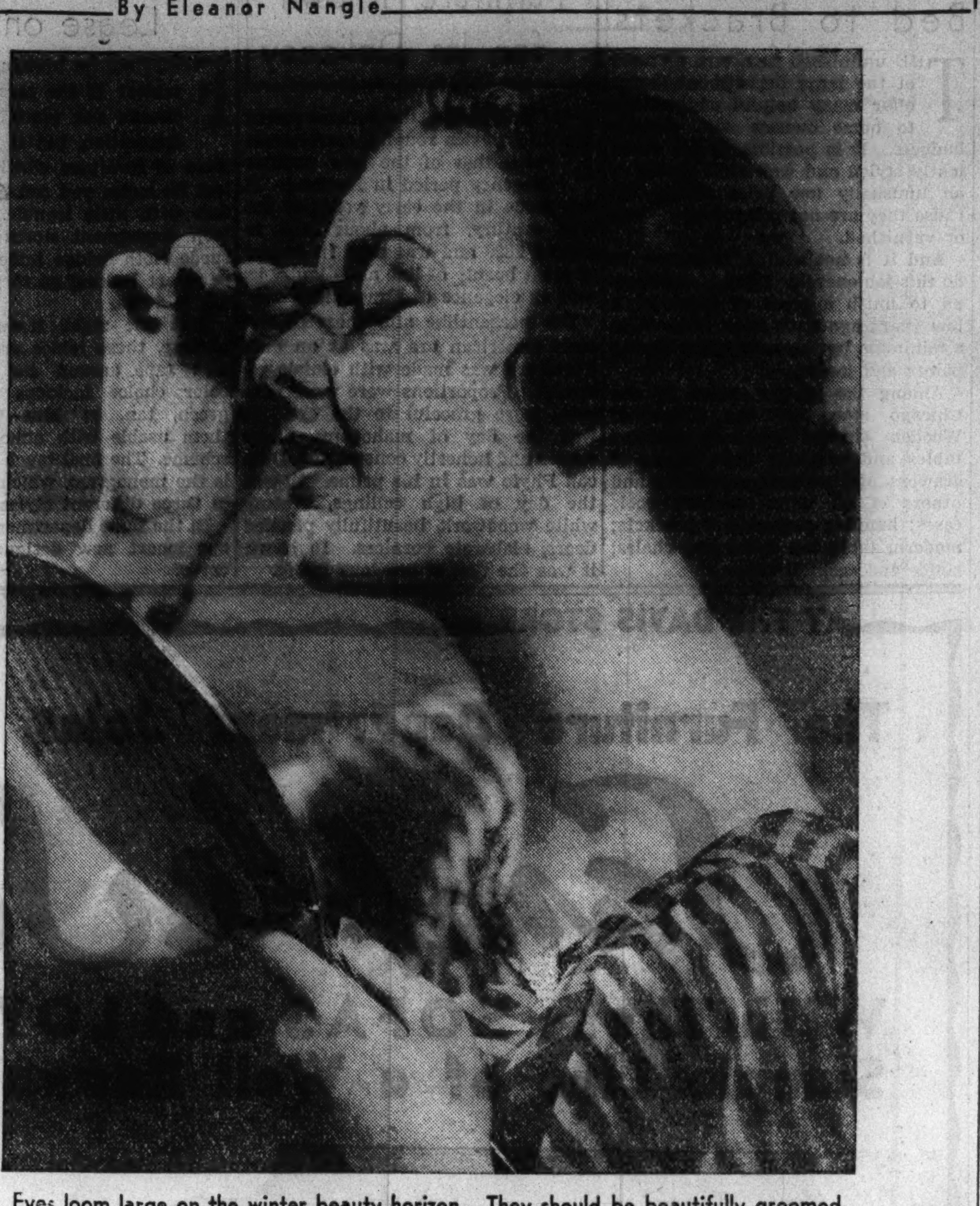
And get a little sparkle in those eyes, sister. Put down the book if the light isn't right. Get the blameless sleep you need, and take up fresh air as a habit if you've been spending more time in the house than outside.

Use a good eye bath to keep dust and dirt under control.

Don't invite the bloodshot blight by late hours, strain, or the cup that cheers. But if you do err, a good eye lotion will help. One new one on the market, one highly indorsed, of which you needn't be afraid, is rather miraculous. But remember that cause is better than cures.

◆

Learn about eye shadows. We don't go along with flat rules that this shade is for Sue, that for Sophie. The shade you wear should depend on your own eye and skin coloring, and also on the color of your costume. Lately we've been happy to hear that more beauty specialists are siding with us on the pale, subtle violet being swell-elegant for many of the brown eyed. Try it some time and see how it works. Experimentation is the only ticket when you're looking for the shadow that really does things for you. It might be green, blue, brown, or violet, or any of dozens of blends. But when you get the right one you really have a slick contribution to your glamor.



Eyes loom large on the winter beauty horizon. They should be beautifully groomed and made up to the point of glamorous perfection, but always with deft touch.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Brush your lashes. Cream them at night with your finger when you're giving your face its going over. During the day use mascara if the lashes are even inclined to be light. Use a good one—one that doesn't smudge but that doesn't have a drying base. Use brown or black, as you like, and when you want to do things up in the grand, glamorous manner experiment with other colors.

There is an amethyst that's lovely on the right eyes. Blues are marvelous for the blue eyed, especially under night lights. The latest is a green, and not dark, either. This is startling on the wrong woman, perfect on the woman with a glint of green in her eyes and lashes naturally so dark they can stand the slight lightening in color.

Fuss with your eyes as you fuss with your skin. You'll be surprised at what the well made up eyes will do for your face.

Objets d'Art in Pottery Are Tasteful Gifts

Lovely Ceramics Include Vases, Bookends, and Stateliest Candlesticks.

By Mabel Bryant.

FOR gifts of pottery that will reflect excellent taste of the donor, counters are fairly groaning under the weight of vases, bowls, candlesticks, bookends, and odd pieces of statuary. Many modern designs have been molded at domestic potteries to supply the constant demand of those who know and appreciate fine ware with a glazed porcelain finish, wax mat glaze, known as Vellum, crystaline, and aventurine.

The vases are legion in size and shape, varying from a slender, single stem size, to tall ones to hold American beauty roses, or gorgeous "mums" with stems a yard long. A set of exquisite urns in soft ivory tone, the upper part a delicate shell pink called "pâte sur pâte," would find their proper niche in a modern town home.

Designs in New Bookends Are Legion and Varied.

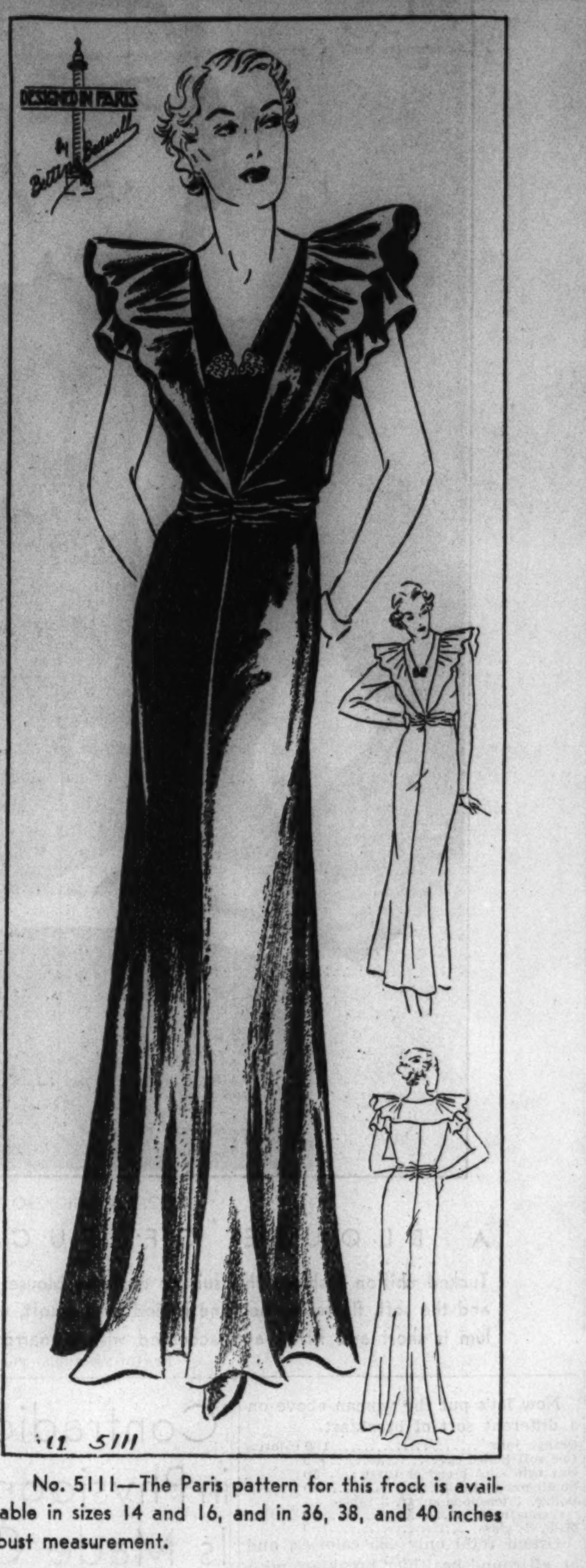
Bookends are infinite. So are the designs. Elephants standing guard over several of the best sellers, or resting upon their huge haunches, are in soft olive green, delft blue, ebony, gun metal, and striking ivory shades. A pair of slinky pumas in repose upon the open pages of a book are tremendously effective. The wise old owl is a smart number. A pair of houn'dogs with lugubrious expressions upon their faces, long floppy ears, in glossy black luster finish, would be a top-notch gift for a man's room or office. Or he might prefer a pair of steeds' heads with smartly groomed manes! There are bookends of the ever popular ship model.

A Dresden type called "The Colonial Girl" is a stunning bookend set. The girl's voluminous skirt is a delicate pink. Her old-fashion basque, the book in her lap, and the base of bookends are a soft, light gray. This distinctive set of bookends with mat finish has the appearance of alabaster rather than of pottery. Such a selection truly would be a beautiful, lasting gift.

Bowls of Great Charm Are Available in Many Colors.

Bowls of great charm are shallow or deep, with beautiful lines. They are available in gun metal, mellow iris tones, warm yellows, oxblood, and "Flambe" types, originated long ago by the great Chinese potters who set the pace in fine ceramics. Pottery figures in fine grades have endless decorative possibilities. Gorgeously plumed pheasants, with natural colors perfectly carried out in finished porcelain glaze, lend themselves to many effective arrangements. If your gift is to be equally as lovely as marble, quartz, Soo Chow jade, or crystal, any of the pieces described would make excellent Christmas gifts, or add distinction to your own menage.

Paris Pattern Frock Is Ideal Solution for Holiday Glamor



No. 5111—The Paris pattern for this frock is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—This Paris pattern, No. 5111, is the universal holiday party frock pattern. You might as well take forethought now and have a delightful, glamorous dress to wear when the parties of the holiday season come along at a very low cost to yourself. As you see, I have designed the dress so that it may be made either in daytime length, with long sleeves, or long, and with scarcely no sleeves at all.

The perfect materials for this dress are fashion's favorite fabrics—either satin or velvet. The ruffle that gives you a long line and a slim waistline should be made double, with the fold at the edge. Black velvet, the noncrushable kind, would make this dress simply ravishing, and you should wear two big clips at the neckline, as shown. Black satin would be just as smart.

The shirring at the waistline is the bit of drapery that makes the body look more slender, and it is easy in either velvet or satin. You may prefer color, and in that case take your choice of your favorite shade. This frock also may be made of taffeta, or taffeta cloky, and be delightful to look at and easy to wear.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $.............

Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5111.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Etiquet Editor Gives Column to Questions

Readers' Queries Provide Variety of Topics on Correct Social Usage

Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer questions pertaining to etiquet and correct social behavior. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter.

By Helen Bartlett.

A COLUMN of question and answers should make us both happy, take care of a number of the letters we have on hand, and furnish you with a prompt settlement of your problems.

Miss L. M. inquires: "Should shower gifts and wedding presents be returned to the sender when an engagement is broken? And should a note accompany?"

All presents, shower gifts and wedding presents should be returned to the individuals who sent them when the engagement has been broken. A note may accompany the package, expressing the girl's appreciation at having been so well remembered. But the message should not contain any explanation of the change of heart, but just a tactful statement of the fact that the engagement has been broken.

◆

From Miss D. K.: "Is it in good taste for one to send personal photographs to friends and relatives as Christmas gifts? And can you tell me, too, if it is proper to autograph them and, if so, how?"

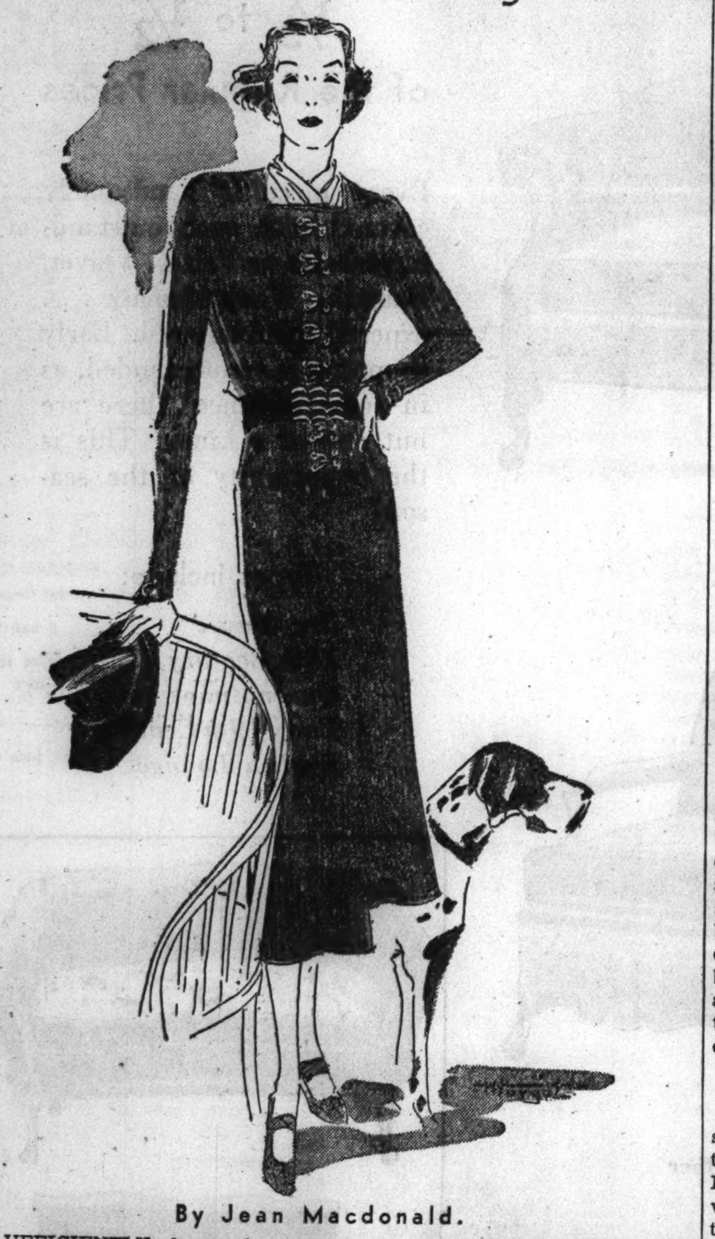
It is perfectly correct to give personal photographs to members of the family and intimate friends who, you know, will be happy to have them. The list should be limited. The rather general distribution of one's portrait is in questionable taste. And girls should be careful about giving pictures to their young men friends. It is more discreet not to autograph the photographs. But, if you must write something, make it impersonal, such as "With best wishes, Helen," or just the signature alone.

◆

A man writes: "When a letter is being written to the elder of two men who bear the same name [father and son], is it proper to address him as Mr. Howard Pearson Sr.?"

A man never is addressed as Mr. Howard Pearson Sr. If there are two men in the same family who bear the same name, the younger identifies himself as junior, and the elder simply uses the name Mr. Howard Pearson. The younger Mr. Pearson's wife also uses "Jr." after her name. When the elder Mr. Pearson dies, the younger man is entitled to the name and may drop the "Jr."

Tweed Frock Is Equally Smart for Office and Dining in Town



By Jean Macdonald.

SUFFICIENTLY dressy for any feminine informal occasion, cozy and warm for the game, and in perfect taste for dinner after the business girl's office hours, this stunning hand knitted, one piece dress is executed in a beautiful oxford tweed wool, flecked with rust red, royal blue, and citron green. These beautiful shades allow a variety of scarfs for the good looking neckline which is as smart as it is simple. A departure from the traditional buttons is found in the clever trim of chromium jumbo hooks and eyes, attached in the reverse manner of the good old fashioned dress hooks and eyes. A light eel gray suede belt with chromium buckle completes the detail of one of the best looking hand knits made to date.

This is a dress every one can knit since there is no stitch used but the stockinette, and a band of single crochet around the skirt and two or three rows around the neck, according to taste. An inch wide hem is turned back for the cuff and the opening is fastened with a single hook and eye. Crêpe scarfs are ideal for the afternoon and evening affairs, but a hand knitted scarf is perfect for the game or other spectator sports occasions.

Be sure to include following meaurements:

Hips ....

Length of skirt from waist to hemline ....

Bust ....

Waist ....

Underarm to waist..............................

Sleeve length ....

Top arm ....

Forearm ....

Wrist ....

HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for knitting the oxford tweed one piece dress illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 18.

It is an excellent plan to give iron fences, tools, trellises, and accessories a coat of paint to preserve them. Neglect brings ruin to them. A coat of paint improves their appearance greatly. See that all spades, hoes, and lawn mowers are oiled before storing for the winter. Complete the planting of bulbs immediately, before severe weather arrives. The bulbous plants are among the easiest of all to grow. They are hardy, requiring little or no attention for several years. The red hot poker plant is not hardy unless grown in a sandy, well drained soil.

Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The terrarium should make a fine showing at this season. Made up of tropical plants, such as small ferns of various kinds, the brilliant fittonias, the Chinese evergreen, club mosses, various grasses, Rex begonias and small plants of other begonia, it gives fine effects. When well regulated as to air and moisture, an aquarium-like terrarium will look well for a long time. Small plants from the woods may also be worked into an interesting display. They make a fine addition to the window show.

Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The colored shrubs may be used to add interest to the home if twigs or branches are cut from the fresh wood of the current season. Use such shrubs as the brilliant berries of the sumac, red-osier dogwood, with its bright red stems, the bright green of the globe flower or kerria, yellow-barked dogwood or cornus flaviramea, and the yellow branches of salix vitellina aurea, with its companion, the dark red S. britzensis.

Thursday, Nov. 21.

Be sure to cut back the tops of all shrubs that are fall planted to place the root system and top in balance. Fill in among and between the roots with loose soil, and at the same time tamp it down firmly with the feet. Water well after planting and mulch after the ground freezes.

Friday, Nov. 22.

Good commercial fertilizers contain the necessary elements for plant growth and they are usually convenient to procure and handle. Watch the house plants that they are not allowed to stand in drafts of cold air. Wash off the leaves of the sansevieria, the rubber plant, the aspidistra, and other plants with similar leaves. A vegetable oil will not injure the leaves and will keep them in a smooth, glossy condition. Washing with soap and water will help control the depredations of insects and disease.

Saturday, Nov. 23.

See that the flowering plants, such as the chrysanthemums, do not suffer from lack of water. If these plants are kept in a cool room they will last for a long time in good condition, but in the overheated, dry atmosphere of the average room they soon wither and are useless for decorative purposes. Bonemeal is a good food for the pots of calla lilies. Give these plants plenty of water. Do not permit the poinsettia plant to stand in a cold draft or it will lose its leaves. Home gardeners who revel in watching plants develop may buy small, started plants of primroses, begonias, sansevierias, geraniums, and others and grow them in the window.

Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield Park conservatory.

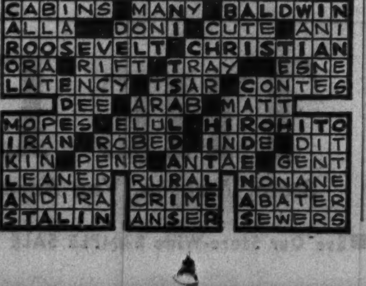
Two Women Save Lives by Submitting to Inoculation

ALLOWING themselves to be inoculated with newly isolated germs of infantile paralysis, two young women, Anna Goldberg and Judith Figarsky, assistants in a research laboratory in New York City, are helping to save the lives of thousands of children through these experiments.

◆

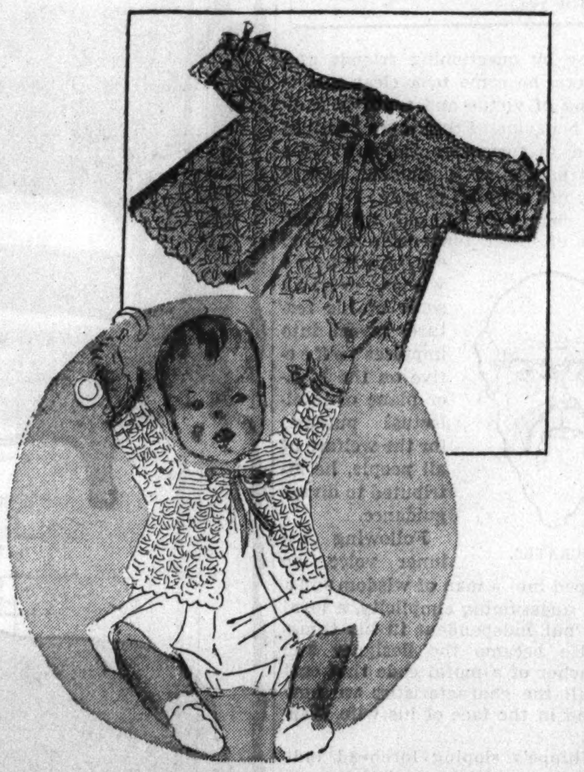
Mrs. Marie A. Mayhew, Cambridge, Mass., has one of the nation's most unusual table crockery collections—495 pitchers. They range from thimble size to a quart, in the forms of animals and famous men.

Crossword Answer



VALERA MIMES LEBRUN
ERIVAN EMULE ALIENE
CINEMA TASKS VARLET
TOTS LYONS TRAM OAT
ISE TYMP ORIEL BASE
SELASSIE LANE FADED
LAIR RICE LIN
CABINS MANY BALDWIN
ALLA DONI CUTE ANI
ROOSEVELT CHRISTIAN
ORA RIFT TRAY ESNE
LATENCY TSAR CONTES
DEE ARAB MATT
MOPES ELUL HIROHITO
IRAN ROBED INDE DIT
KIN PENE ANTAE GENT
LEANED RURAL NONANE
ANDIRA CRIME ABATER
STALIN ANSER SEWERS

Spider Web Pattern Delightful for the Crochet Baby Jacket



By Ellen Bruce.

NO one but a mother really appreciates how handy and comfortable are baby's crochet jackets. There never seem to be too many of these jackets, crocheted, knitted, or fashioned of flannel, in any infant's layette. Regardless of the number included, they all come in for their share of wear. The crochet jacket illustrated today is made in the spider web pattern with single and double crochet forming the yoke. Lovely to look at and easy to make.

Pompadour wool, baby yarn, 3 ply saxony, or angora, if you will, are soft and suitable for this type of jacket. White, pink, and blue are usually preferred for babies, but recently a soft sea green has enjoyed much favor in these little infants' coats. Narrow white satin baby ribbon finishes off the cuffs and neck. If the crochet worker has never attempted the spider web pattern previously it is a good idea to make a pattern or two in order that one may familiarize herself with the appearance of the design as well as the stitches. It isn't fun to pull out rows and rows of crochet work because no sample was made.

If you wish instruction for crocheting the baby's jacket in spider web pattern illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, Chicago Tribune; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

P.S.

---now there's something that's as good for head colds as REM is for coughs. It's called REL Head Cold Jelly.

DOUBLE ECONOMY
When the Finest
Costs Less

Satin Tissue in PURE WHITE, natural, and modern colors is sheer, smooth, and soft, yet strong textured. Its purity makes it safe for every one. Costs less—its 2000 sheets are more than double ordinary rolls. Fits all fixtures. 25¢ per roll—or in 4-roll cartons at drug stores, better grocers, and department stores. Or write to the A. P. W. Paper Co., Albany, N. Y.

A.P.W.
Satin Tissue

Don't Be Fat!

says IRENE RICH
Lovely Lady of the Screen

"DRINK 4 GLASSES OF WELCH'S DAILY
EAT SENSIBLY
THAT'S ALL!"

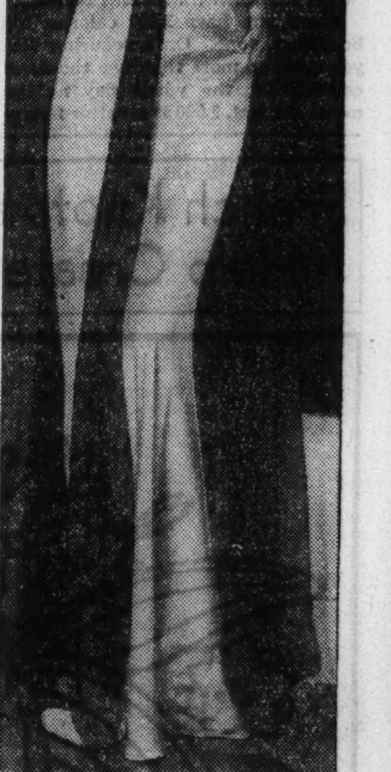
Tests, under a leading doctor's direction, prove that now you can safely lose fat the Welch way—pleasantly, too—without diet or exercise.

Simply mix ¾ Welch's with ¼ glass plain water. Drink a glassful before every meal and one before retiring. Then eat sensibly—that's all! Weight goes down; you actually build quick new energy at same time. So there's no strain, no discomfort. Soon you *look*—and *feel*—like a new person!

The reason is simple. For the grape sugar in delicious Welch's Grape Juice is the same kind the blood uses for energy. It is quickly, easily burned. It not only helps the body burn up fat, but also satisfies craving for rich, sweet foods. Hence, it helps you lose weight *naturally*. Get Welch's from your dealer today. Drink 4 glasses a day—eat sensibly. Keep fatigue and fat away.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes

Get only genuine Welch's. For the secret Welch process retains the essential healthful properties of ripe Concord Grapes. Welch's is one grape juice that is Certified-Pure, Pasteurized; contains *no* adulterants, *no* artificial coloring, *no* preservatives, *no* added water. Always full strength. Can be diluted and still be delicious. Hence Welch's goes farther, too. Ask for it by name.



Irene Rich, past 40, still has her slim, lovely figure of 16.

DIRECTIONS FOR TAKING WELCH'S
by DR. FREDERIC DAMRAU, *247 Park Ave., New York*

Welch's Grape Juice is a wonderful blood, body builder. Gives buoyant energy. Drink all you want *between* meals—follow directions below for specific uses.

FOR REDUCING WEIGHT
Eat sensibly—drink a glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water) before meals and before retiring. If faint between meals, drink another glass.

FOR GROWING CHILDREN
Give them ½ glass of Welch's at end of lunch and dinner—between meals, too, instead of sweets. Give undiluted to help build red blood, strong bones and teeth.

FOR TIRED, DULL FEELING
When fatigued, drink Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water). Quickly restores energy and relieves fatigue.

FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS
Drink glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water) after lunch and dinner, or between-meals when energy is low. Helps build blood, bones and teeth for the child. Excellent for nursing mothers, too.

QUICK NEW ENERGY FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN!

TUNE IN WLS 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHTS *Thrilling radio dramas starring IRENE RICH*

WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO., WESTFIELD, N. Y.

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

• In October, women readers of the Tribune ordered 24,901 Clotilde patterns

Trimly Tailored Frock in Mustard Gold Woolen Is Two Piece Design.

By Clotilde.

THE two piece model has found a permanent niche in winter fashions. Its versatility in the wardrobe is undisputed, and its economy, as well. This design, created originally in thin woolen in a mustard gold shade, partakes of the current trend for light colored frocks for wear under somber winter coats.

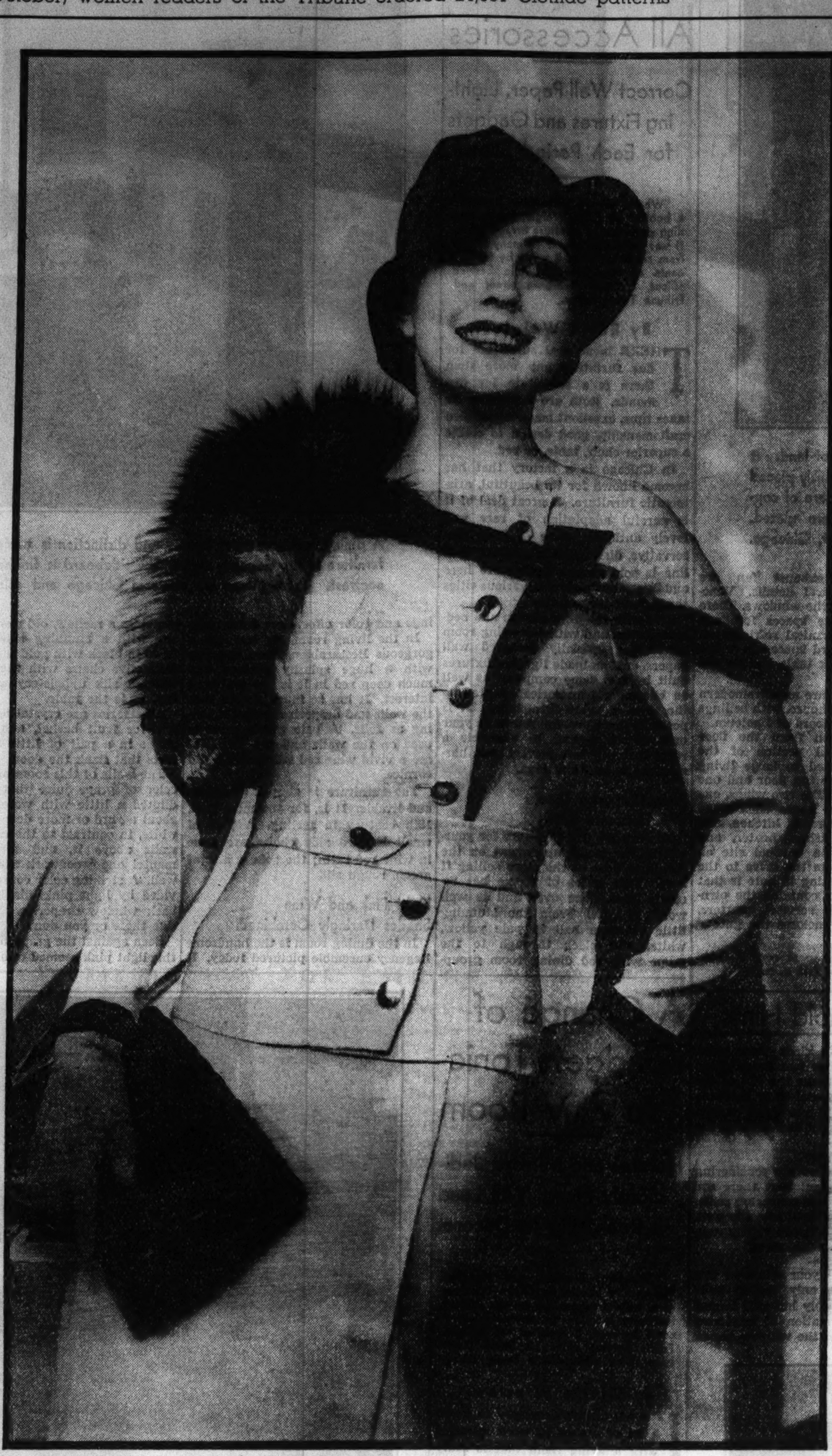
Effective brown contrast lends distinction to this gold colored dress, and shiny brass buttons contribute an effect of the military. Junior girls usually favor sweaters, and they may be worn to advantage with the skirt of this design. The blouse of this pattern may be worn with a black woolen or velveteen skirt, thus providing at least three ensembles based on a single pattern.

Another suggestion for this frock is wine red rabbit's hair woolen.

Style No. 3023 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19 years.

Size 15 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yards of 35 inch contrasting.

Clothes conscious? Of course you are! And the autumn and winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is right on time to guide your seasonal wardrobe to the latest style. Coats, day and evening frocks, indispensable tips on fabrics and colors, and fashion news for the youngest set, all are presented in this fascinating volume, now on sale for 15 cents, 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.



[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537.
Grand Central Station., NEW YORK CITY:
Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:
Pattern No. 3023.

Name..............................
Number and Street..................
....
City...............................
State..............................
Size...............................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Venetian Blinds Altered to Fit Size of Window

SOME women hesitate to invest in Venetian blinds, much as they like them, because they live in apartments and think that if they move the blinds will no longer be of the right size.

One Chicago firm makes a specialty of doctoring Venetian blinds. This renovating treatment includes cleaning, repairing, repainting, and altering to another size, when necessary. Thus, your blinds may be made like new and you'll find them just as useful in any home as in the one for which they were originally purchased.

Leap Year Plays Tricks with Woman's Birthday

IF Mrs. Josephine Grenoble of Pleasant Gap, Pa., lives to celebrate her 23d birthday anniversary she will be 92 years old. The reason behind this apparent contradiction is that she was born Feb. 29, 1844, so has only one birthday every four years.

◆

There are 11,457 girls now in 382 bor service camps in Germany, 80 er cent of them employed on land.

◆

Young women students in schools n Japan are receiving training in military tactics.

Furniture Owned by Longfellow Sold at Auction in New York

THE sale of antiques has increased rapidly during the last few weeks. At a recent auction in New York some extremely interesting and valuable articles were offered. Among them were several pieces of furniture and household objects once owned by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow at his home in Portland, Me. There were a chest of drawers with shaving mirror, two mahogany bedside tables, a Windsor writing armchair, and seven Windsor side chairs.

Important pieces of 18th century furniture made by American craftsmen aroused much interest. There were two fine examples of the work of John Goddard, a carved mahogany secretary and a writing desk with claw and ball feet. A beautiful sideboard of bird's eye maple and mahogany came from the workshop of John Seymour of Boston, and a charming, gracefully curved couch was attributed to the famous Samuel McIntire of old Salem. There was also silver that had been made by both the Reveres, senior and junior.

BRITISH TOUCH

There's a touch of the British to this swagger suit in a deep coral shade, with violet sweater.

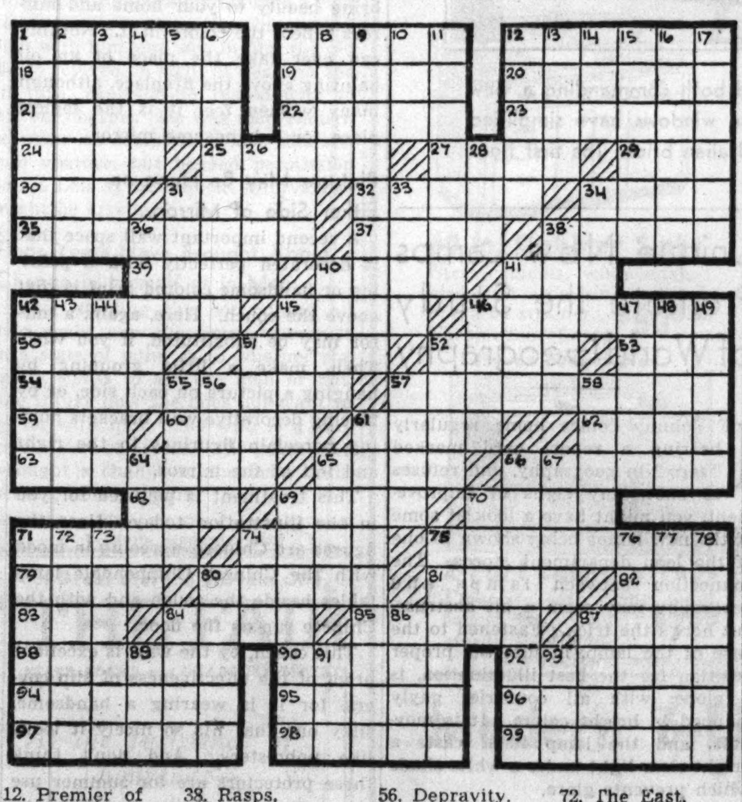
[Posed [illegible]

Book Shelves and Niches Easily Hewed from Pine Walls

ONE reason perhaps that we see so many remodeled rooms finished in pine—pine walls, in the attic, in the basement, or on the first and second floors—is that this timber, as a wall covering, permits one to have many book shelves and cupboards and niches. Pine is easily cut into sections and as easily fitted into place.

Old homes in our pioneer days were lavishly provided with cupboards in which sundry articles of all kinds were concealed. Now we see these same cupboards in our midst again, together with open shelves, and niches too, for radio and telephone.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. President of Irish Free State [De——].
7. Mimics.
12. President of France.
18. Government in Armenia.
19. Rival [obsolete].
20. To sell [obsolete].
21. Kinetograph.
22. Jobs.
23. Rascal.
24. Toddlers.
25. Premier of Australia.
27. Trammel.
29. Grain.
30. Danish fiord.
31. Opening of a blast-furnace.
32. Projecting window.
34. Low.
35. Emperor of Ethiopia.
37. Rural path.
38. Withered.
39. Den.
40. Cereal grain.
41. President of China.
42. Huts.
45. Numerous.
46. Prime Minister of England.
50. In the mode.
51. Oriental boat.
52. Attractive.
53. Cuckoo.
54. President of United States.
57. King of Denmark.
59. Anglo-Saxon coin.
60. Split.
61. Salver.
62. Serf.
63. Abstruseness.
65. Russian ruler.
66. Stories [French].
68. Die [Scotch].
69. Street urchin.
70. Dull finish.
71. Drowses.
74. Jewish month.
75. Emperor of Japan.
79. Persia.
80. Clothed.
81. Sky-blue [obsolete].
82. Said [French].
83. Relation.
84. Hammer head.
85. Pilasters.
87. Genteel.
88. Inclined.
90. Rustic.
92. Liquid hydrocarbon.
94. Bean tree.
95. Iniquity.
96. Moderator.
97. Secretary-General of Communist Party Political Bureau in U. S. S. R.
98. Goose.
99. Drains.

DOWN.

1. Lever [Latin].
2. Song-like.
3. Top piece over door.
4. Evenings.
5. Butt.
6. Digest.
7. The face.
8. Mohammedan prince.
9. Premier of Italy.
10. The eland.
11. Form of verse.
12. Premier of France.
13. Country south of Assyria.
14. Whir [Scotch].
15. Load again.
16. Trouble [obsolete].
17. Trapped.
26. Progenitor of the giants.
28. Female ruff.
31. Chinese measure.
33. Spicy.
34. Confederate.
36. Another.
38. Rasps.
40. Rave.
41. Combining form: broad.
42. King of Roumania.
43. Town in Spain.
44. Smoke-cured.
45. Exuviate.
46. Inter.
47. Garment.
48. Silly.
49. Baseball teams.
51. Dare.
52. Burn.
55. Sea eagles.
56. Depravity.
57. Crustacean.
58. One of ten parts.
61. Former Premier of Greece.
64. British diplomat.
65. Authentic.
66. President of Mexico.
67. Nebraska Indian.
69. Pond.
70. Oriental bird.
71. President of Austria.
72. The East.
73. A batter.
74. Age.
75. Fuehrer of Germany.
76. Fancy.
77. Tinsmith.
78. Web-footed animals.
80. Fortwork.
84. Fairy.
86. Cognomen.
87. Eat away.
89. Nothing.
91. Vase.
93. Fetish.

[Ans [illegible] four.]

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

CZECHOSLOVAKIA recently issued a series of three stamps to honor Saints Cyril and Methodius, who introduced Christianity into that region during the middle of the ninth century. Cyril and Methodius were brothers and were quite prominent before entering monastic life.

Methodius was the elder and held a high official rank in the government of Macedonia, while his brother Constantine, later known as Cyril, earned the surname "the Philosopher" during some time spent in Constantinople. After becoming monks the brothers spent some time among the Bulgarians of Thrace and Mœsia, and while there, in 863, accepted the invitation of Rastislav, king of Great Moravia, to christianize his subjects.

During a visit to Rome, Cyril died, 869, and Methodius returned to Moravia as archbishop of Syrmia. Both priests were noted for their successful labors in favor of a Slavonic liturgy instead of Latin, even though they subscribed to the teachings of the Roman Catholic church. Upon the death of Methodius, 885, the old order was reversed and the Latin language introduced into Moravian churches for the first time. Cyril is regarded as the originator of the Cyrillic alphabet, which largely superceded the old Slavonic characters and which is still in use among the orthodox Slavs.

World's Rarest Stamp Unsold at Auction.

The famous British Guiana one cent stamp, for which $50,000 had been refused during his lifetime by the owner, Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., remained unsold in the recent offering at the auction rooms of Harmer, Rooke & Co., Ltd., of London. The stamp cost Mr. Hind something over $35,000 at the famous Ferrari sale held about 15 years ago by the French government.

Upon Mr. Hind's death it was found that this stamp had been conveyed to his widow, now Mrs. Costa Scala, of Utica. Mrs. Scala offered the stamp at public auction with a reserve figure of £7,500, but found no one willing to part with upwards of $37,500 dollars to become the owner of the stamp world's No. 1 rarity.

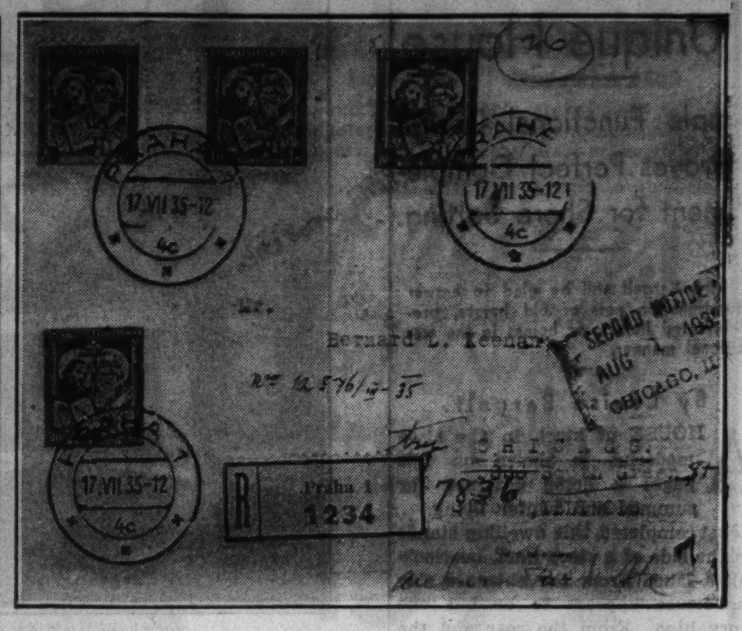
Collector Gets Cover from Stratosphere Flight.

The Stamp Collector is in receipt of an interesting cover which went aloft on the record breaking ascent of the Explorer II., Nov. 11. This cover, according to the printed information on the rverse, was ready to make the ascent scheduled for July 12, and had been placed in the gondola before the balloon ripped taht morning. It was then stored away while the balloon was being rebuilt, and after having the explanation printed on the reverse side, was again placed on board.

The cover is franked with a 6 cent airmail stamp and the original postmark reads, "Rapid City, S. Dak., Jul. 12, 4 AM, 1935." On the reverse is the second postmark, reading, "Rapid City, S. Dak., Nov. 11, 5 AM, 1935." On the face of the cover is a second airmail stamp with postmark reading, "White Lake, S. Dak. Nov. 11, 4 PM, 1935."

An enclosure guarantees the authenticity of the cover over the signatures of Capt. A. W. Stevens, Air orps, U. S. Army, leader of the stratosphere flight, and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, Air Corps, U. S. Army, pilot of Explorer II. Our thanks to the sponsors of the flight for this cover.

First Rocket Mail Flight Set for Nov. 24.



This cover shows the stamps recently issued by Czechoslovakia in commemoration of Saints Cyril and Methodius. The story of these brothers is given in an adjoining column. The cover was loaned by Bernard Keenan.

The first American flight of a rocket carrying mail will take place at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., on Nov. 24. The announced destination is Hewitt, N. J. W. Ley, well known scientist, is in charge of this experiment, which will be made with a new type of rocket.

This airplane rocket is equipped with wings and develops its continuous propulsion power while in flight. All mail rockets heretofore used have been propelled by a powder charge, while the new rocket airplane uses, among other substances, liquid oxygen at a temperature of minus 200 degrees centigrade. F. W. Kessler, 485 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., is in charge of arrangements for carrying mail.

New Aristocrat Album.

A new album for United States commemorative stamps has been placed on the market by the Aristocrat Stamp Album company, of Colorado Springs, Colo. The album contains two volumes, 214 pages in all, in fabrikoid binders. The pages, which are interleaved with glassine, are printed in silver and black, and provide spaces for all United States commemorative stamps to and including the Farley reissues. Extra pages and pages for new issues are available. The album is priced at $6.50, postfree.

Airposts of Colombia.

This recent publication, which is a combination of handbook and catalog, is written and published by F. W. Kessler, of New York, a specialist on the subject. The first section outlines the airpost history of Colombia, including early governmental operation, the intermediate stage when French contractors operated the plane service, and the present contracts with the Sociedad Colombo-Alemana de Transportes Aereos, the SCADTA, as collectors know it.

The second section contains the pricing and data on the various stamp issues, prices being given for used and unused copies, and for used stamps on covers. A final chapter gives the pricing of the Scadta stamps of Ecuador. The book is priced at $1.

Cachet Notices.

The Mark Twain Centennial will be marked by a cachet sponsored by Randall Davis, 2949 North Menard avenue, Chicago. The hand colored cachet has been designed by Torkel Gundel, artist, and president of the Gateway Philatelic society. A limit of one cover per person has been set, and this must be in Mr. Randall's hands by Nov. 20, to allow printing and hand work, as well as forwarding to Hannibal, Mo. Include one cent for forwarding expense. Commemoratives on wrapper appreciated.

◆

Arnold and Bernstein will sponsor a cachet in their civil war series on Dec. 3. This is the 75th anniversary of the convening of the 36th congress of the United States. They also will sponsor a cachet on Nov. 30 to mark the dedication of the Wiley Post-Will Rogers airways beacon on the east tower of the George Washington bridge. Use 6¾ size covers, ready to go, for each event and include 1 cent forwarding charge for each cover sent. Nov. 20 will be the last day for covers to reach Mr. A. Bernstein, room 1504, 2 Lafayette street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Commemoratives appreciated.

◆

With the approach of cooler weather the Stamp Collector has received several requests for stamps from worthy shut-ins. Any donations will be gratefully acknowledged and passed on to the less fortunate collectors.

◆

The prize essay contest announced by the American Stamp Digest of New York carries cash awards aggregating $50 for articles on "Why Do I Collect Stamps?" Judges are Theodore E. Steinway, chairman, and Laurence B. Mason, Alfred G. Lichtenstein, Prescott H. Thorp, Dr. D. D. Runes, and Kent B. Stiles. The contest closes on Dec. 31.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Nov. 17.—9:30 a. m., Czechoslovak Stamp Bourse, Sokol-Slavsky building, room 2, 22d and Lombard street; 2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 West Douglas boulevard; 3 p. m., Hungarian Stamp club, 1205 North La Salle street.

Monday, Nov. 18.—8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, 546 Wentworth avenue, Calumet City, Ill.; 8 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, Merrill studio, 228 North Washington street, Green Bay, Wis.; 7 p. m., Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Junior Stamp club, 1508 North Larrabee street; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Elm Place school, Highland Park, Ill.; 8 p. m., Park Ridge Philatelic society, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Ill.; 7:45 p. m., Chain o' Lakes Stamp club, Grant Community High school, Fox Lake, Ill.; 8 p. m., Garden Stamp club, Auditorium, Sedgwick and Sigel streets; 8 p. m., Kenosha Philatelic society, Dayton hotel, Kenosha, Wis.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Jefferson Park fieldhouse, Long and Lawrence avenues; 8 p. m., Skokie Valley Stamp club, 545 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; 8 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, Edison building, Adams and Clark streets.

Wednesday, Nov. 20.—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Lake street and Central avenue; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan, Ill.; 8 p. m., Harvey Stamp club, room 205, Thornton township high school, Harvey, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Logan Council, Boy Scouts of America, City hall, Lincoln, Ill.

Thursday, Nov. 21.—7 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, La Salle hotel; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Northern Indiana Philatelic society, Hotel La Salle, South Bend, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.; 8 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.

Friday, Nov. 22.—7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, room 207, 82 West Main street, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 8 p. m., Fox Valley Philatelic society, G. A. R. hall in Fox street, on the island, Aurora, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, Harding hotel, 19 North Clark street; 7:45 p. m., Wilson "Y" Stamp clubs, Wilson and Hermitage avenues.

Coal Feeding Is Made Automatic in New Furnaces

ANY home owner will miss one of the most amazing parts of the great home building or home modernizing venture if he fails to investigate the new boilers and furnaces of 1935—and 1936. There are boilers and furnaces especially designed for oil burning, for gas burning, for coal. Smartly styled and often festively jacketed, these are remarkable units in combining economy with convenience and safety with durability. The magazine type of boiler eliminates the need of frequent hand firing, since coal is fed automatically from the magazine by gravity. There are also automatic coal stokers which not only burn the cheapest grades of coal, but feed the coal automatically from coal bin to heating unit. No need for shovelling—and even the ashes are taken away.

Which shall it be—gas, oil, or coal? Investigate the units the market offers. Whatever you buy, choose equipment with a reliable company's backing. Then let your heater do the rest.

Glazed Finish Gives Textured Walls Smooth Surface

FOR a wall surface which requires frequent washing, an enamel or a glossy paint is a good investment. Enamel is also splendid for woodwork. For the textured wall, however, in living room, dining room, hall, or bedroom, a glazed finish will insure a smooth, sealed surface. In this way dust and dirt will not settle easily in the crevices. And what does collect there can be easily removed without damage to the finish.

Eighteen Turkish Women Engaged as Detectives

EIGHTEEN young Turkish women have been engaged as detectives for the Turkish secret service. They will be used to detect political crimes.

Postage Stamps and Coins

REE—BEAUTIFUL BIG SET TRIANGULAR and diamond-shaped stamps of Northern Mongolia, if you order our collection consisting of stamps from Portuguese, French and British Colonies, a beautiful lot of Pictorials including Royal Silver Jubilees and many fine items of 60 different colonies, further, an attractive and useful lot of European stamps and others. The entire collection of 803 stamps—all different—for only $1.25 to APPROVAL APPLICANTS. FRASEK, INCORPORATED, LUGANO 13, SWITZERLAND.

KOOKABURRA BIRD.
Bolivia Triangle Packet of unusual stamps containing rare Kookaburra Bird, scarce Bolivia Triangle, famous money stamps printed on cardboard and also used as currency, airmails from Mexico and Brazil, map, ship, animal, and commemorative, etc. No Europe. Only 10 cents to approval applicants.
DE SOTO STAMP AND COIN CO.,
105 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

Collections Wanted
We are paying the highest prices in history for good collections and are prepared to pay spot cash up to any amount. Quick action.
Colonial Stamp Co.
110 S. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 8138.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS OF STAMPS ARE the most popular of all gifts. Our booklet "Building Successful Collections" is essential and our magazine "Stamp Lore" is highly appreciated by stamp collectors of all classes. Both will be sent for 5c with attractive approval selection. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 4th ave., Dept. 40, New York, N. Y.

SCARCE NEW GUINEA AIRMAIL—ALSO Bolivia triangle, with fine packet including UBANGI, CHAD, GABON, ININI, ST. PIERRE, TOGO, SENEGAL, savages, ships and animal stamps. Only 5 cents to approval applicants. Potomac Stamp Co., Dept. 511, Washington, D. C.

ATTRACTIVE CANADIAN PACKETS, WONderful value; all different, 50, 19c; 73, 38c; 100, $1.40; 125, $2.10; Newfoundland, same condition, 30, 40c; 35, 90c; 40, $1.40. List free. Approvals against references. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY APPROVALS—IF not, it will pay you to write for a selection. 50,000 diff. with 60-80% discount. References please. WEISZ, Wien [Austria], Grune Torgasse 24.

4 PESETA GOYA NUDE OF SPAIN, ONLY 25c; 1 Peseta Nude, 10c; 10 Peseta Nude, 65c; complete Goya set, 18 values, $1.35. Approval included. PARAMOUNT STAMP CO., 66-R Nassau-st., New York.

Breaking Up Collection.
30,000 DIFFERENT STAMP AUCTION SERVICE. ROOM 419, 58 W. WASHINGTON.

ROCKET AIRPLANE—FIRST FLIGHT NOV. 24, mailed direct. Postcards, 50c; covers, 75c, with special rocket stamps. Kessler, 485C Ocean-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THIS AD IS WORTH 25C IN TRADE IF you buy for $1 or more of my good unusual low priced stamps this week. Clip it. O. Leinberger, 3519 Lincoln-av.

HIGH GRADE APPROVALS — U. S. AND foreign for reliable applicants. Dean Company, Box 275, Larchmont, N. Y.

MOZAMBIQUE AIRMAIL TRIANGLE AND 24 others, only 5c with approvals. Gaydos Stamp Co., Box 123, Kenosha, Wis.

WANTED—COLLECTIONS OF ANY SIZE FOR AUCTIONS. STAMP AUCTION SERVICE, ROOM 419, 58 W. WASHINGTON.

STAMP FANS!
MARK TWAIN CENTENNIAL.
Attractive cachet of Mark Twain and his birthplace. Send self-addressed stamped envelope plus ten cents in coin or stamps to reach agency not later than Thanksgiving Day. Please specify Hannibal or Florida, Mo. postmark.
WRITE NOW!
Union Stamp Agency, Box 1, Wilmette, Ill.

FREE—GIGANTIC OPPORTUNITY FOR APproval applicants. British Jubilee stamps, U. S. over 60 years old. U. S. $1.00. First Balloon [Piccard], Belgium Mourning, Poland's George Washington, Paraguay Flag of the Race, Spain's Fantasy of Flight, Greece Dying Gladiator; Stamps from Egypt, Turkey, Tanganyika, Transvaal, Abyssinia, San Marino, Vatican City, Air Mails, Triangles, 10c to cover mailing. Ref. COSMOPHILATELIST, Inc., 42 22 Main-st., Flushing, N. Y.

SWITZERLAND—112 VAR. FROM 1854, wonderful composition: 80 postage stamps, 8 commemoratives compl. sets, 8 overprints, 10 charity incl. precursor and franchise stamps, 6 postage due stamps, ONLY $1.20. Approval incl. List free. Franked with rare tete-beche. Maria STUTZER, Pilatusstrasse 23, LUCERNE [Switzerland].

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FREE BOY KING SET — JUGOSLAVIA, with 552 different pictorials, including Caucasian, Armenian, Azerbaidjan, Georgia cataloguing $20.96, net $1; approvals included. CHARLES SEKULA, Lucerne, Switzerland.

— — — DAILY AUCTION SALES — — —
MONDAY TO FRIDAY AT 5 P. M.
SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.
J. P. Randall, 431 S. Dearborn

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS — SUPERB approvals from choice old collections at one-third catalogue. References essential. "R." 6 Westhill-rd., London, SW-18.

U. S.—50 DIFFERENT, ALL BEFORE 1905, including Nos. 70, 71, 78, 88, 93, 117, 188, 189, 215, 228, 284, 290, $12. HORACE PAINE, Westport, Conn.

FREE—48 PAGE ILLUSTRATED LIST OF United States and Foreign stamps. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 69, Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

SOME NICE U. S. IN OUR DAILY EXchange Club. Join now. Many transient members. H. E. Wilson & Co., 3563 Armitage.

SEE OUR STAMP AUCTION FOR BARgains—40,000 stamps in sets on display. Philatelic Mart, 2442 N. Halsted. Div. 9354.

WILL BUY COLLECT'NS OF U. S. STAMPS. L. Misch, 1055 Granville-av., Apt. 405.

WILL BUY FOREIGN COLL.; NOT LESS 10,000 diff. Chapin, 57 E. Van Buren.

BASUTOLAND JUBILEES, 65C; NYASAland, [illegible] Brady's, 111 W. Jackson.

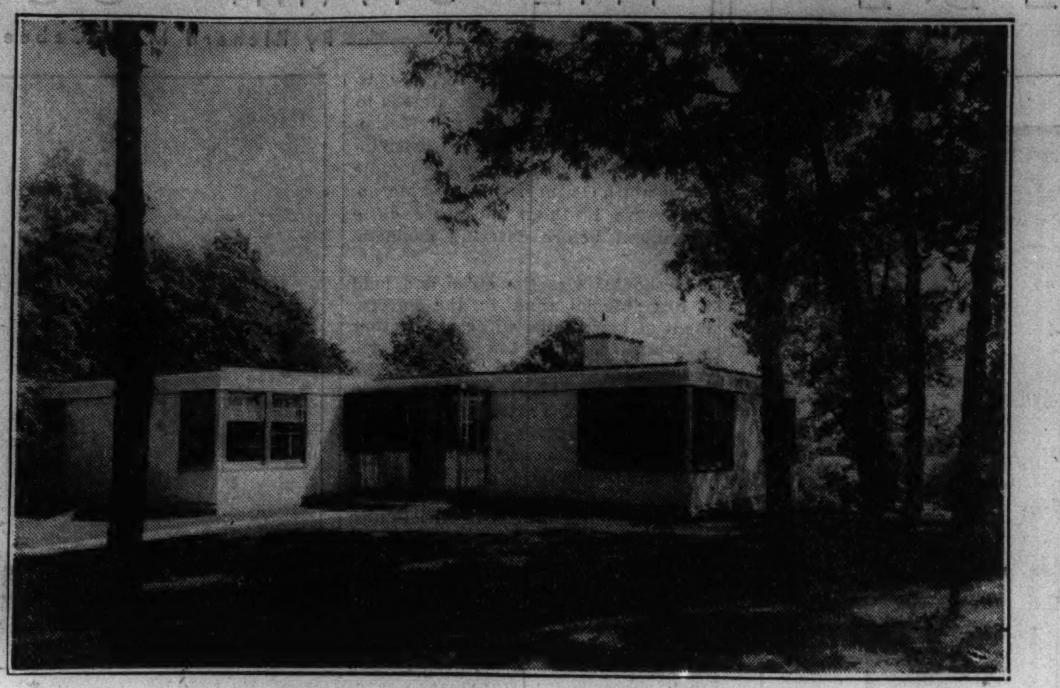
Prefabricated Steel Used in Unique House

Simple Functional Design Proves Perfect Complement for Shore Setting.

Mrs. Bargelt will be glad to answer questions on new or old homes, prefabricated homes, or homes in the traditional manner.

By Louise Bargelt.

INGENIOUSLY SET INTO HILL

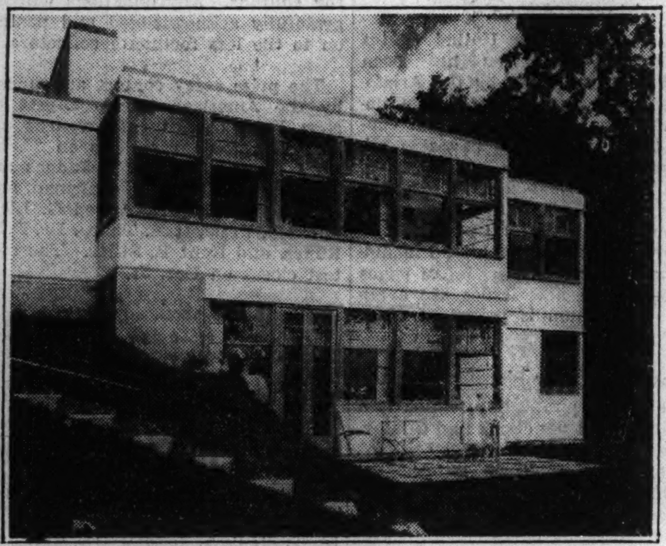


A view of the rear of this prefabricated steel home, notched into a steep slope of land. It has just been completed on the shores of Lake Delavan, Wis. Emphasis has been frankly placed on the functional in this home, designed for all year occupancy. The exterior walls are of copper bearing steel panels, painted an oyster white. Forty-two of the panels are glazed. The trim is turquoise blue. Architect, Howard T. Fisher, 220 South State street, Chicago.

A HOUSE of steel, in the style moderne, is shown on this page: a home designed for summer and winter living.

Just completed, this dwelling stands on the side of a steep bluff, overlooking a lake. From the entrance side the house appears to be but one story high. From the rear and the lake side it is revealed in its entire height; quite a distinctive and unusual sight, with its horizontal and vertical lines blending with those of lake, bluff, and sky line, and its trim, sharp sides in striking contrast to the towering trees around it. Not a house which nestles or snuggles into the woods around it, but an honest, frank house *moderne* with an exceptional degree of functional value. It was moderate in cost.

For the exterior wall construction copper bearing steel panels are used, bolted together and to an angle iron sill, anchored in the foundation. The interior walls are of plywood panels, the floors are of fir, the ceilings except those of bathroom and kitchen are of sanded, oyster gray wall board in four foot squares with V-joints.



A view of the front of a house moderne. The lower story invisible from the entrance approach. The first floor base is concrete, the walls are heavily insulated with mineral wool, the ceilings are sound deadened. The roof is of built up pitch and gravel, and winter air conditioning has been installed. Heat is forced air, oil fueled. Twelve tons of steel were used in the construction of this house!

The kitchen and bathroom ceilings are of plywood. In all there are sixty exterior panels in the home and of these forty-two are glazed! An unusually extensive window area is one of the principal features of this house, as it is of all homes which are ultramodern in spirit.

Mineral Wool Highly Effective Insulator.

The first floor base is of concrete, with flooring of fir resting on wood sleepers with mineral wool insulation between. Bats of this same mineral wool are used throughout the house between inner and outer walls, under the roof, and over the kitchen ceiling. This thorough insulation adapts the house to lowered air conditioning cost.

Light, strong, colorful this house is, with its walls painted an oyster white, its trim a turquoise blue. The heating is by forced air from an oil burning furnace. The water heater is electric, and there is an electric range in the kitchen. The lighting fixtures and hardware throughout the house are of modern design, in dull chromium finish. Much effort has been made to keep the lines of the home simple and direct. Twelve tons of steel have been used in the first floor and roof construction, with junior beams, steel columns, and expanded steel joists employed.

In the interior the general treatment is unpretentious and straightforward. It has been carried out under the unified direction of persons well versed in the requirements of modern interior architecture.

Eight Living Room Windows Overlook Lake.

The feeling of the great out of doors has been brought into the home by the liberal use of woods in their natural finish. Walls of plywood have been used everywhere except in kitchen and bathrooms.

From the entrance hall one sees ahead the large upper living room, with its eight windows overlooking the lake. This striking window assembly focuses attention on one of the highlights of the interior—especially dyed, orange-coral drapes of raw silk. Their brilliant color, made luminous when the sun shines through them, imparts a soft glow to the entire room. Venetian blinds have simplified the drapery treatment, since groups of windows can be handled as one. The plywood panels on the walls are beautifully grained and finished with filler and two coats of wax. The furniture is of natural design in wood finish, functional in its simplicity, with wood tones kept for the most part even in the chair covers.

In the master bedroom the colors are predominantly tobacco brown balanced with turquoise and pale yellow. The child's room has walls of plywood finished with white lead and oil which was rubbed off, leaving a charming silver grain effect. In the guest wing the bedrooms and bathrooms are in harmonious supplementary colors. One room is done in gray, with a pale yellow background; the other room is in a dusky pink, with tones ranging from grayish pink to a soft near-brown.

Closets Have No Doors.

In the seven closets we find an interesting feature. Instead of the usual doors, which demand particular furniture arrangement to permit swinging, drapes, which harmonize with the room curtains, are hung at the closet entrances.

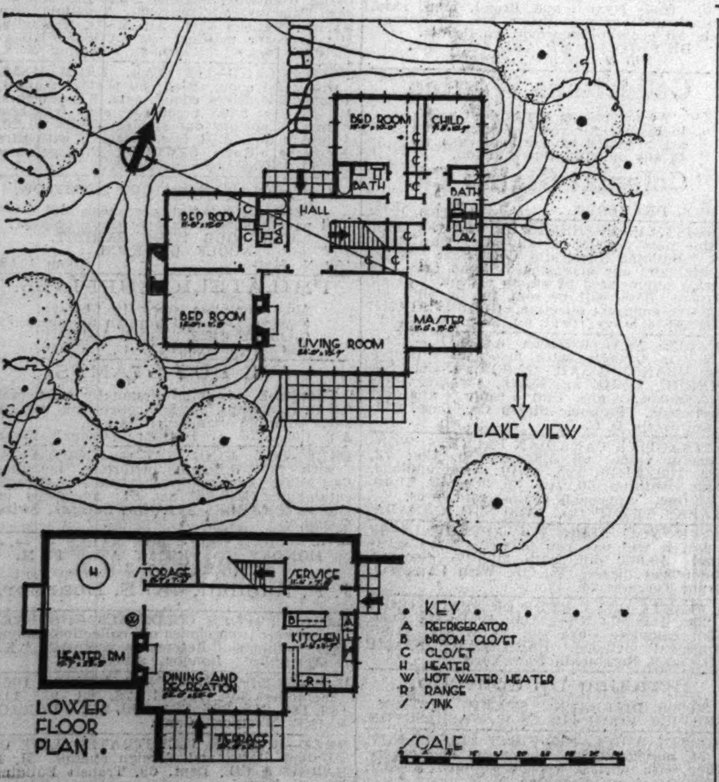
The kitchen has been arranged to save steps and provide for the preparation of many meals with minimum effort. The corner windows and an exhaust fan are among the practical details. Venetian blinds are at the windows. There are ample storage spaces for food in the large mechanical refrigerator, and much cupboard space under the sink and the work table and on the walls.

The bathrooms are as ultramodern as the rest of the house, with ceilings of plywood, and floors of linoleum.

As can be seen from the floor plans, the central portion of the dwelling is devoted to large living rooms, one on the top floor and one directly below it. The two wings, one at each end of the house, enclose the bedrooms, maid's room, kitchen, and combination workshop, heater, and storage room. The unusual site allows entrance from the drive to the top floor. Interesting to note is that one of the wings contains the owners' rooms and service quarters, while the other encloses the guests' rooms.

Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N next Wednesday at 2:15 p. m.

There are two living rooms in this house, one above the other, and both commanding a view of the lake. Their walls are of plywood. Venetian blinds at all the windows have simplified the drapery treatment. The ample fireplace is faced with antique Italian brick. The first floor base is of concrete.



The floor plans here show the unusual layout of rooms in this home. There is no basement, and the stairs from the entrance hall lead down instead of up! On the first floor are dining room-living room, kitchen, service, storage, and heater rooms. The house has seven closets, three baths, and a lavatory. Note the extensive window area in the rooms.

Household Hints

Don't forget to clean your paint brushes every time you finish using them. This lengthens the life of the bristles. Ordinary coal oil or kerosene will clean them, if you don't happen to have any turpentine around the house.

Don't forget if you are considering a new heating plant that there are available recessed or concealed radiators which can be built into the wall. You don't have to install visible radiators unless you wish them.

Storm sash on your windows this winter will not only reduce your fuel bills perceptibly but will largely prevent the formation of condensation and frost on the window panes.

Toy Store Charms Youngsters Who Play Shopkeeper

"PLAYING store" always has been a favorite pastime with most youngsters. It often is a bit annoying to mothers, who are called upon to provide stock for this exciting venture, and frequently such supplies as can be doled out hastily aren't quite satisfactory. One of the department stores is featuring a tiny play store, which will provide hours of amusement for any boy or girl. It has several counters, a tiny scale, wrapping paper, and shelves loaded with miniature packages of groceries. Another touch which will delight the storekeeper is the supply of money, patterned after real currency.

Wash Brass or Copper with Gasoline Before Painting

IN touching up brass or copper with paint by way of bestowing on it a holiday touch—first sponge the surface with gasoline to cut any grease. Then wash and dry it thoroughly before getting out the paint can and brush!

Women of Tennessee are petitioning legislatures in the state for their right to serve on juries.

Unique New Lamps Promote the Study of World Geography

IF Johnny comes home regularly bearing a report card marked "zero" in geography, and refuses to show any signs of improvement, you might have a look at some of the new lamps being shown in one of the loop department stores. The connection between lamps and geography may seem a bit abstruse, but here's the trick. Fastened to the base of the lamp, in just the proper position for the best illumination, is a globe, with all countries gayly mapped in bright colors. It is movable, and the lamp itself casts a bright clear light under a white shade which prevents glare.

With a piece as attractive as this upon the desk or study table, learning the whereabouts of the Hawaiian islands or the Red sea should be great fun for any youngster.

Test Shows Women Likely to Overrate Themselves

WOMEN are more likely to overrate themselves than are men, a survey by the Drake university psychology department has revealed. It was shown, also, that both men and women rate themselves higher than do their friends.

Furniture Suite Now Includes All Accessories

Correct Wall Paper, Lighting Fixtures and Gadgets for Each Period Shown.

"What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" a booklet by Edith Weigle, solves puzzling problems of furniture arrangement. It was written in answer to many letters from readers. Price 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

A REGENCY DINING ROOM

A dining room of great beauty and distinction is achieved with a new suite of mahogany furniture in the Regency style. The sideboard is finished in black, with touches of gold for contrast. These pieces are made in Chicago and sold here and in stores in other cities.

THERE is no real substitute for fine furniture any more than there is a substitute for diamonds. Both are expensive. It takes time, excellent materials, skilled craftsmanship, good design to create a superior chair, table, or bed.

In Chicago is a factory that has become known for its beautiful, aristocratic furniture. A great deal of it is careful adaptation of rare and lovely antiques; some of it is conservative, distinguished modern. This line is sold at one large store here and in establishments in various cities throughout the country.

Sold with the dining room and bedroom suites and with the living room pieces are specially designed wall papers, custom made lighting fixtures built by this same company, as well as charming accessories adapted to the style of these furnishings. It is possible, therefore, for you to be your own decorator and to assemble a room that will be a perfect unit, harmonious in all its fittings.

Plain Draperies Used with Elaborate Rug.

You can see this furniture for yourself in the model apartment on the furniture floor of the store selling it here. This series of rooms has recently been done over and is well worth a visit. From the stunning little entrance hall in pale yellow, white, and black through to the grape wine red dining room groupings and color effects are intriguing.

In the living room, for example, a gorgeous Bessarabian, room size rug with a huge splashy pattern and much deep red in it is the center of interest. It has so much design that the walls and draperies are plain, acting as foils. A pale green paint is used on the walls and the draperies are a vivid wine red silk under a red cornice.

The furniture is simple, dignified, and livable. It is, for the most part, 18th century in feeling. A pair of small Empire side chairs are done in wine red satin; the sofa is a light green, rough silk.

Light Pink and Wine Shades Daringly Combined.

In the dining room is the handsome Regency ensemble pictured today. It combines a mellow, old world mahogany with a stunning sideboard finished in black with gold touches. The distinctive chairs with their striped, watered silk upholstery are mahogany, as is the table.

Accessories are crystal flower urns, a silver fruit basket, and porcelain plates in a pair of little china cabinets that flank the door.

The walls of this room are just the color of grape juice that has been diluted a little with water. A dado about a yard or more deep is painted white, in contrast to the color of the walls above it, and the fireplace mantel and woodwork are white as well. A striking color contrast is provided by light pink, diaphanous tieback window draperies. You either like these or you don't.

Seen against the grape toned walls, this light pink seemed to us a jarring note. But the women with red hair who wear cerise ought to like it!

Bedroom Done in Vivid Green and White.

The bedroom of this model apartment is all in deep, vivid green and white. The furniture is mahogany; draperies are pure white glazed chintz; bedspreads, eggshell satin; rug, pale beige. Above a white dado the wall paper is green, with tiny polka dots in white and dark blue. There is a white fireplace in the room, above which hangs a green and white water color in a white frame.

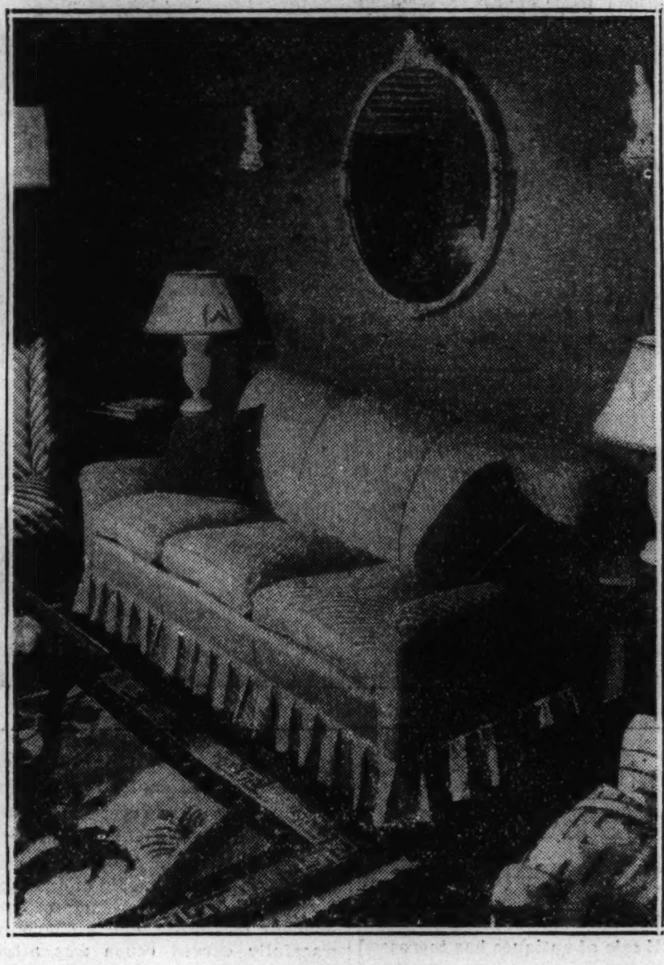
In the window recess is a graceful little sofa of the Mme. Recamier type, covered in a blue and green striped satin, a truly elegant piece and especially attractive against the sweeping, floor length white chintz draperies.

A Change of Gadgets Tonic to Any Room

Pictures and Mirrors, Judiciously Hung, Will Lend a Real Fillip to Decore.

"Selecting, Framing, and Hanging Pictures," a booklet by Claire Winslow, gives helpful suggestions on this subject for every room in the house. Price, 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Claire Winslow.



A FINE FEELING OF BALANCE

In this charming living room grouping the mirror and the wall brackets holding Chinese figurines play an important part. Matching objects flanking a third always create a feeling of balance. In this ensemble there are no less than four pairs: the tables, the lamps, the brackets, and the small figurines.

[Dana B. Merrill Photo.]

IT is not always necessary to spend a lot of money to work miracles with a living room that is sadly down at the heels. Sometimes merely shifting the furniture about, making new and interesting groups will change the whole appearance of an interior. Again, new draperies [and you can get charming fabrics for as little as fifty cents a yard] will do it. Or a pair of inexpensive pottery lamps, one for either side of the couch, will perk things up. Of course, slip covers are the best little transformers we know. They absolutely never fail in rejuvenating old furniture and making you feel you have new.

Still other solutions to the dejected room problem are pictures and mirrors. Pictures, when carefully chosen, bring beauty to your home and mirrors reflect the colors in it. Nothing can ever take the place of an oil painting above the fireplace, although many women feel it is the logical place for a handsome mirror.

Pictures May Be Hung on Either Side of Mirror.

A second important wall space that is decorated perfectly with a painting or handsome colored print is that above the couch. Here, again, a mirror may be substituted, if you wish. Then, make a little grouping by hanging a picture on each side, or by placing decorative wall brackets holding porcelain figurines to the right and left of the mirror.

This treatment is pictured for you in the illustration today. Here the figures are Chinese, agreeing in mood with the Chinese Chippendale lamp tables beside the couch and with the Chinese rug on the floor.

This couch, by the way, is excellent proof of the effectiveness of slip covers, for it is wearing a handsome, silky one that fits so nicely it looks like upholstery. And don't think these protectors are for summer use only. They cover the furniture the year around in a great many of our most attractive homes.

Small Picture Lonely on Large Wall Space.

You'll notice the mirror in the photograph is hung so that the center is on a level with your eye when you are standing before it. This is the rule in hanging pictures, too. The most common error is to place them too high on the wall. Invariably many women arrange them so they bear no relation to the furniture above which they are hung and so that the visitor never does get a good look at them.

A second pretty general failing is to hang a small picture all alone on a large wall space. Or two little pictures, for that matter. They lose all importance if you do this. The average couch of six foot length can have at least four framed prints 12 inches by 15 inches arranged in a straight horizontal line a few inches above it. If these are all related: all bird prints, for instance, or all botanical ones, a felling of unity is achieved.

Low Piece of Furniture Built Up by Wall Grouping.

Often it's possible to "build up" a low piece of furniture, such as a chest of drawers or a table, by hanging a group of fairly small, rather long and narrow pictures above it. Or place a good looking lamp not in the center, but at the left side, and at the right hang a single picture in a size that will balance the lamp and that, at the same time, will rise higher than it on the wall. Or hang some little decorative shelves above it, or the inevitable mirror.

In arranging a mirror above a table be careful not to place it too high. Let it reflect some of the objects on the table—a bowl of bittersweet berries, or jack-o-lanterns, or artificial garden flowers, or part of the lamp. Let it seem to belong to the table and you will find every one admiring the grouping.

Woman Owns Biggest Private Yacht in U. S

THE biggest private yacht in the United States is owned by Mrs. Richard M. Cadwalder of Philadelphia, Pa. Registered under the name of Savarona, it measures 408 feet, with a displacement of 4,646 tons. She paid more than $3,000,000 for the craft.

Hints On Floors

- Winter is an excellent time to consider laying any new hardwood floor in the home—right over the old and worn one! The heating plant, which is busily at work during the cold weather months, will have conditioned the old floor to a dry and healthy state. There need be no great disturbance, either, attendant upon the laying of a new floor in a room. No woodwork need be removed except the quarter round molding at the baseboard.
- If you have an old-fashioned floor of wide boards it can be renovized and given a new appearance by one of the spatter-dash paint finishes.
- Don't overlook the fact that its flooring used can make a room seem larger or smaller. For instance, the greater number of strips in narrow flooring tend to make a room look larger, while wide flooring makes it appear smaller.
- When laying a new wood floor over an old one it is a wise precaution to place heavy building felt between the two floors. This will help to insure dryness, and even tends to make the room more soundproof.
- If the budget must be seriously considered, there are soft woods which are serviceable and beautiful. Look into what the market offers in Douglas fir and southern pine.

You will find floorings in many types of new woods, boasting new colors and new patterns. Plywood floors are new and not expensive. They consist of three, five, or seven sheets of veneer. One can obtain these floors in a large number of different woods. Then, too, there are the special grade floorings, from three-eighths to one-half inch thick, manufactured especially to be laid over an old floor if one wishes to avoid confusion and muss in the process of change.

- One of the great charms of a wood floor is that it will last a long, long time if kept properly protected with good paint, varnish, shellac, or wax. The wear and tear of constant trafic attacks the finish, not the wood itself. And a floor finish can be easily renewed from time to time.
- It has been estimated that the floor area represents from one-sixth to one-fourth of the total surface seen in a room. Quite an important base, this room's foundation, and home owners are increasingly fortunate, as beautiful floors—as beautiful as those from our well known decorative periods of the past—are being manufactured for the average budget and purse.

Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER

Back in 1929 people put a lot of stock in superficial qualities.

They now have a more wholesome regard for the money they spend.

If value is more important to you than looks, you will find it to your advantage to shop Tribune want ads.

Humiliating a Child Is Futile —or Dangerous

Youthful Sullenness Often Result of Parents' Stupid or Harsh Discipline.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

SCENE: The family dinner table of the Bronsons. The table is cheerfully lighted and Mrs. Bronson relaxes and looks with satisfaction at the delicious dinner she has cooked with her own hands.

Father: "This is a wonderful steak, Dorothy—it cuts like butter. Here, John, pass this to your mother—look out, the plate's hot."

[John starts to take the plate, but before his hand quite touches it his father puts it down again with a look almost of disgust.]

John: "What's the matter, dad? Did it burn you?"

Father: "Burn me? No, not the plate—it's your hands that burn me up. Look at them! They're a disgrace. How dare you come to the table with your hands in such a condition. Don't try to tell me you washed them before dinner."

John: No, dad—I didn't. . . . You see I was late getting in and I know you get mad if I'm not at the table when everybody else . . ."

Father: "That'll do. No excuses. Your business is to be clean and ready to sit down with the family."

Mother: "I'm sure I keep at you enough about washing, Johnny—I should think you could remember without being told, just once in a while."

Enter the Strong Minded Aunt.

Johnny: "But mother, you told me yourself that I could stay . . ."

Aunt: Dorothy, I don't see why you let that child argue with you and talk back to you like that."

Johnny: I don't talk back to mother."

Father: "John, keep still. Leave the table and make yourself presentable. And I don't know whether I'll let you come back or not—you should eat your dinner in a stable."

[John leaves the table looking first sullen and humiliated—then, as he reaches the doorway, ready to burst into tears.]

Aunt: "Well, that steak must be cold by this time."

Mother [sighing]: "I'll have to put it under the flame again—and that never does a steak any good. Not that I feel like eating, now, goodness knows." [And rising, mother takes the platter from the table and disappears dispiritedly in the direction of the kitchen.]

Scene: The family dinner table of the Atkins.

Mrs. Atkins [calling from the kitchen]: "Sit down, everybody—we've got a treat tonight—a big, thick, porterhouse steak, and it's done to a turn, but I won't bring it in until you're all at the table. I want it to be piping hot."

[The family sits down, and Mrs. Atkins puts the platter and hot dinner plates in front of her husband.]

Mr. Atkins: "Well you've certainly spread yourself tonight, Miriam. Just the way I like it too—rare, but with thick, crisp, brown fat. And it cuts like butter." [He puts a slice of the heart of the steak and of the tenderloin on a plate and holds it out to his son Jerry—then puts it down again.]

Jerry: "Here, dad, give it to me. What's the matter—burn yourself?"

Mr. Atkins: "No, I didn't burn myself, Jerry. But I couldn't let you touch it. Just look at your hands."

But Papa Atkins Makes No Stormy Scene.

Jerry: "What's the matter with . . . O, I forgot to wash them."

Mr. Atkins: "But you should remember that, Jerry—I've told you why enough times."

Jerry: "I know, dad—I'm sorry. But, you see, it was so swell out that mother said I could stay out and play ball until the last minute today—and then when she said hurry and sit down I rushed to the table and forgot all about my hands."

Aunt [to herself]: "He is the most forgetful child I ever saw—but I'll keep my mouth shut. Everybody shouldn't hop on a child. And, anyhow, it's none of my business."

Mrs. Atkins: "Yes, I did, James—he had a headache and I thought the air would do him good."

[All this time Mr. Atkins has been carving and serving the steak.]

Mr. Atkins: "Well, there's nothing to do I guess except leave the table and clean up, Jerry—pronto! But see here, son—don't let this happen again. Promise to try—solemn promise?"

Jerry: "Yes, dad, I will, honest. I'm sorry." [And the boy dashes up to the bathroom whence issue sounds of hasty, vigorous ablutions.]

Aunt: "Thank heaven, James, you're not one of those men that make scenes at the table so that nobody can eat."

Mr. Atkins: "But we must try to jack Jerry up on these fine points. Ten is certainly a terrible age for the niceties of civilization. We'll have to bear down on him about this washing-for-meals business, Mariam."

Don't Let Minor Faults Cause Major Rows.

Aunt: "I tried my hand at a chocolate soufflé for dessert, James. I hope it will be as good as Miriam's."

Jerry [entering on this remark]: "O, boy, Aunt Eleanor—is that the kind we had Sunday, that you serve hot with whipped cream? O, boy! I hope you made a big one. How do I look now, dad?"

Mr. Atkins: "Better—I'd hardly recognize you. By the way, I went on board the new liner today. She is a beauty."

There's a right and a wrong way to handle so many situations. The wrong way is apt to be futile, ineffectual; or it is apt to stir up unpleasantness and the wrong sort of emotions. The right way gets results or paves the way for them, and it does not arouse antagonisms or create strained relations.

Of course there's more than one right way, just as there's more than one wrong. Your way may not be my way—or your neighbor's. And, also of course, we're all human, we parents, and flare up occasionally and lose our patience. But we must, to get on successfully and happily with our children, make it a rule to avoid acting as the Bronsons did in a similar situation. Nothing is gained and much lost when the disapproving attention of a tableful of grownups center on one young offender, and when the manner of dealing with what is after all a minor fault upsets the meal.

Many of the problems that cause family argument in connection with the "Inbetweens"—children from 7 to 12. A fully written booklet on this age may be obtained by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

A STRIKING HAT FOR EVENING WEAR

Shakespeare in his "Romeo and Juliette" gives us this striking little cap to be worn for cocktails or ideal for evening wear in the winter time.

[Posed by Anita Louise.]

Can One Be a Dictator About Life and Love?

Correspondent Reveals the Heartache of One Who Refused to Compromise.

By Doris Blake.

"YOU'RE going to say 'another triangle,'" Lois challenges. "'Another married man affair.' I do believe, however, that my case is a little different!"

The case history begins with an only child whose schooling in the early grades was the work of private tutoring. Then on to a private institute of learning, with a nation-wide reputation, from which Lois eventually emerged, a student with a brilliant reputation. Suddenly, from the loving parental environment, the young student was thrown upon the world with the problem ahead of earning her own living, and also caring for a mother, widowed practically over night. It was necessary that the mother remain on in the small town where she always had had her home, while Lois sought work in the nearest big city.

Lonesome Hours the Lot of the Sensitive Girl Alone in City.

"At this time," Lois confides, "I would have passed out if a man put his arms around my shoulders. I was modest, shy, and a good bit of a prude, too."

There was no difficulty, apparently, in landing a job. The work was what she liked, and the remuneration good. But there were many lonesome hours for this young woman, alone in a metropolis, whose companionship back home had been largely confined to the girls she always had known. Never popular with boys, her reputation as a scholar didn't help her, she surmises. Besides, she can see now that she was an uncomfortable idealist and prude, too uncomfortably so for boys to like her.

After the usual period of stimulation and new exciting interest of the big city, the spirit began to droop for human companionship. At that moment it was presented by a man already burdened with a wife, although living apart from her. For several years this had been the state of affairs between man and wife. There were children, for whom the man amply provided. The wife, from all accounts, had another heart interest. The husband, up until the time he met Lois, was not willing to permit a divorce. The divorce went through in time. The wife married her suitor. The children were given to the father The woman, in fact, willingly conceded them to him.

Perplexed Girl Temporarily Refuses Offer of Marriage.

This presented a complication for Lois. Always a girl who wanted to do the right thing, and fearful lest her lack of understanding of men would make her a difficult stepmother, she demurred on the marriage offer temporarily, suggested that things run along for a while until she felt better adjusted to the rôle. However, there was one among the man's acquaintances who had no compunctions whatever about taking the man with the stepchildren thrown in. And she went to work on Lois' prospect, and, before Lois knew what was happening, this other young woman had him signing on the dotted line. Then Lois' heartache began in earnest.

Twelve years ago this all happened. Lois turned to her work with a vengeance. She made an unusual success of it, in the meantime contributing to her mother's support and invalidism care in a handsome way. A gratification to the girl, but not enough to fill her life completely. Always that love-of-her-life figure stalked in her dreams. Recently the invalid parent passed on, leaving Lois utterly bereaved.

Hearing of Man Brings Girl to Look Him Up Once More.

Word had reached her circuitously that the man in her life and the second wife he chose were drifting in opposite ways. He was wealthy and indulgent with money, so that the wife's life became one ocean trip after another, one spa after another, with long stays on the Riveria. The man's sons, it was learned, had been packed off to schools and summer camps from the first year of their father's remarriage.

Lois, nursing a revenge against this interloper, deliberately planned a visit to the man's town, got in communication with him, and saw in him the old flame revived on sight of her, and she in turn, capitulating temporarily to his old charms. He was man enough to make no complaint about this second venture, but begged permission to see Lois at as frequent intervals as might be arranged.

Finds Years Have Brought About Change in Herself or in Man.

After starting the pot boiling all over again, now the young woman is in a state of mind as to whether she really wants to see the man or not. She thinks now she does not want to go on with him. The wife is a dangerous sort of person. The years have wrought a change in the man, or in herself, Lois explains.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Drypoint

By Eleanor Jewett.

The long thin lines of autumn rain
Have washed the scarlet from the oak,
And all the colors of the fall
Are turned to brown. A beggar's cloak
Is thrown abroad; its dull folds hold
A land just yesterday of gold.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

At the Insistence of Thousands—

The Derma-Lens Returns

Once More Helena Rubinstein Sends This New, Scientific Beauty Device to THE FAIR

If you missed this important beauty consultation before, be sure to have your skin analyzed with the new Derma-Lens next week. It tells the truth about your skin—the cause of every fault!

Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant will interpret the Derma-Lens analysis for you—tell you how to smooth away lines, to firm flabby tissues, to resculpture aging throat! No obligation.

We recommend Helena Rubinstein's Anti-Wrinkle Lotion (Extract) to correct lines and crow's-feet. Excellent for tired eyes, too. This week only. $1.25

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Cosmetic Section—State St. Store.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Phone Your Order
State 2500 Euclid 9600 Brunswick 2500
THE FAIR and its salespeople are as near to you as your telephone—careful attention given telephone orders. Mail orders also accepted.

November Sale of Rugs

Oriental Reproductions
Values to $98.50
$67 $6.70 Down Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.
Rugs of character from America's foremost mills . . . true in design, rich colorings and texture to priceless Oriental hand crafted rugs! Also Worsted Wiltons. A splendid group in app. 9x12 size.

Hand-Woven Persian Rugs
Just 32 to Sell
$159 $15.90 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.
Replacement prices for oriental rugs of this superb quality will be almost double! Hand-woven of thick wool in patterns that are centuries old, colored in rich tones. App. 7.6x10.3, 8x11.6, and 9x12.

Reversible Chenille Broadloom RUGS
And reversible means twice double wear! 5 solid shades, and hooked patterns,
8x10 ft. $18.95 6x9 ft. $11.75 4x6.9 $6.95 30x54 in. $2.75
Worth $42.50 $19.49 9x12 Ft.
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

For Your Thanksgiving
95-Pc. China Dinner Sets
$28.89
Regular $35 service for 12. Ivory panel border. Half matt gold handles.
Crystal Cut Stemware
35c Ea.
Goblets, saucer champagnes, wines, cocktails, cordials, salad plates, footed tumblers.
3-Pc. Crystal Console Sets
$2.98 Set
Large center bowl and 2 twin-light candle sticks.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

47 World Wave Radios
Floor Samples Some at About ½ Price
$39.50
Philco
Atwater Kent
Zenith
R. C. A. Victor
La France
Marvelous "Buys"! Most of them 1936 sets, many with metal tubes. Beautifully toned. In richly carved cabinets.
Buy on Our Easy Pay Plan
Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

There's Extra Value in Reversible
All Wool Blankets
70x80 in. Size
$5 ea.
Fluffy wool in solid colors, rose, blue, orchid, green, tan. Bound with sateen.
Regular $4.98 Sun Ray Pillow $3.98
21x27 in. Filled with white goose down. Fancy ticking.
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

SAVE $30 ON THIS
Electric Sewing Machine
Regularly $59.50—While They Last!
$29.50
$5 Down
No Interest
No Extras
Made by Free-Westinghouse—that is your assurance of guaranteed quality! Modern type machines, equipped with fine Westinghouse motor.
Closes When Not in Use Into an Attractive Table!
We Repair All Makes of Sewing Machines. Cleaning, Oiling, and Adjusting, $1 (Parts Extra). Work Guaranteed for 1 Year.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

4 "Buys" in Plumbing Fixtures
60 in. Cabinet Sinks
Steel cabinets, white enameled cast iron sink. Hand operated strainer. Chrome faucet, trap. $50.95
Buy on budget plan
42 in. Roll Rim Sinks
Modern design. Left or right drainboard. Faucets, trap and strainer. $12.98
2-Part Laundry Tubs
Complete with swing spout, faucet, trap, funnel; sturdy steel stand. $7.69
Range Boilers at Only $4.88
One of Chicago's best buys is this 30-gal. galvanized electric welded boiler. Standard size.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Special! Hotpoint Irons
$2.95
Guaranteed Calrod heating unit. 6 lb. All chrome. Safety thumb rest. 6 ft. cord, Underwriters' approved.
Portable Mixers That 'Walk'
$18.75
$1 DOWN
Balance Monthly. Carrying Charge.
Use it anywhere—on the table, sink, stove! Mixes, beats, whips. Includes 2 white bowls, chrome double beater.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

Modern 6-Light Fixtures
Drop or Candle Style
$4.98
Bronze or chromium color. Bottom tassel switch operates inner or outer lights.
Bedroom Fixtures
Ceiling type. With ivory glass shades and pull switch. Ivory finish. $1
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

Counsellor Bath Scales
Watch Your Weight for Health
$3.95
Smart! Streamlined! Airplane dial. Convex lens. Weighs up to 250 lbs. A beautiful accessory for any bathroom.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

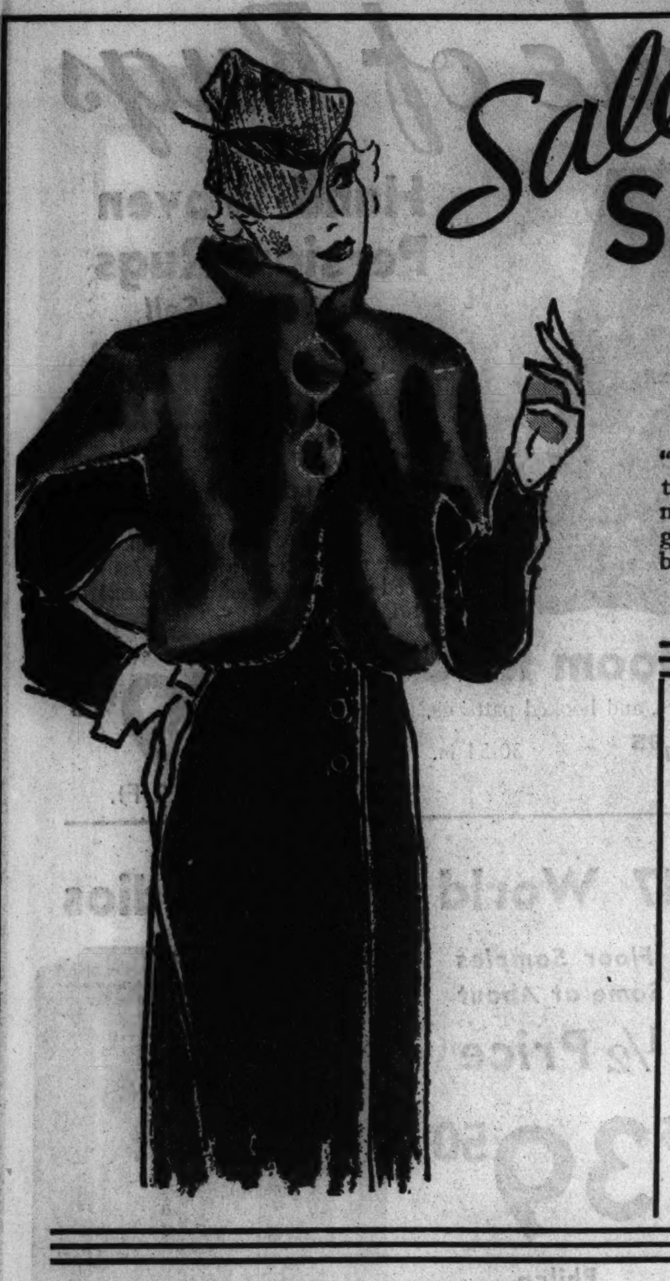
Use Our Convenient Budget Plan—Purchases of $10 or More (Except Certain Merchandise) May Be Made on This Basis

A Great Store in a Great City

Seasonal Savings at—THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St.
Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

STORE HOURS, Until Further Notice, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Sale

Special Purchase of Kirschmoor

Sample COATS

Meant to Be Sold for $65 and $75

$55

"Kirschmoor"—this nationally known label of fashion—in each coat tells what superlative buys they are! Their collars are furs at their most luxurious—fluffy Fox, Persian Lamb, Beaver! Black, brown, green and wine. Misses' and women's. One of a kind. Hurry for best selection!

Buy on Our Budget Plan—Three Months to Pay

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Youth in Matron's Large Headsizes

HATS

Fur Felts Veloured

$5

The new, close-fitting fashions give them softer, more charming tilts! Too, there are large brims and small brims with all the new turns of the season. In headsizes 22 to 24.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store

If You Are 5 Ft. 4 or Under

Wear LeGants

Half Size

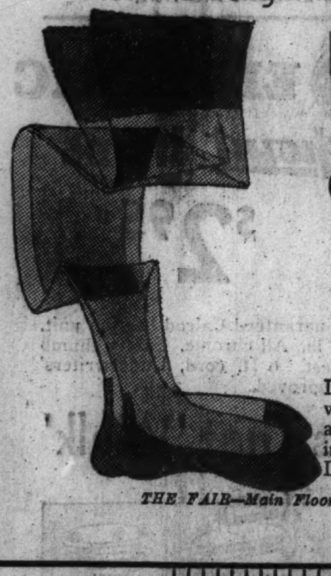
$7.50

Three Different Type Garments to Assure You a Correct Fit!

Banish the nuisance of alterations—wear the new ½ size LeGant, made especially for you! Of two-way, one-way Youthlastic, well boned in front. Built-up shoulders eliminate slipping straps.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Now—a Length Right for YOU!



Majestic Sheer Chiffons

$1 3 pr. $2.85

In 3 lengths—for short women, for the average, and for the tall women. All in sheer, dull twist silk. Double heel, angle knit toe.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—State St. Store.

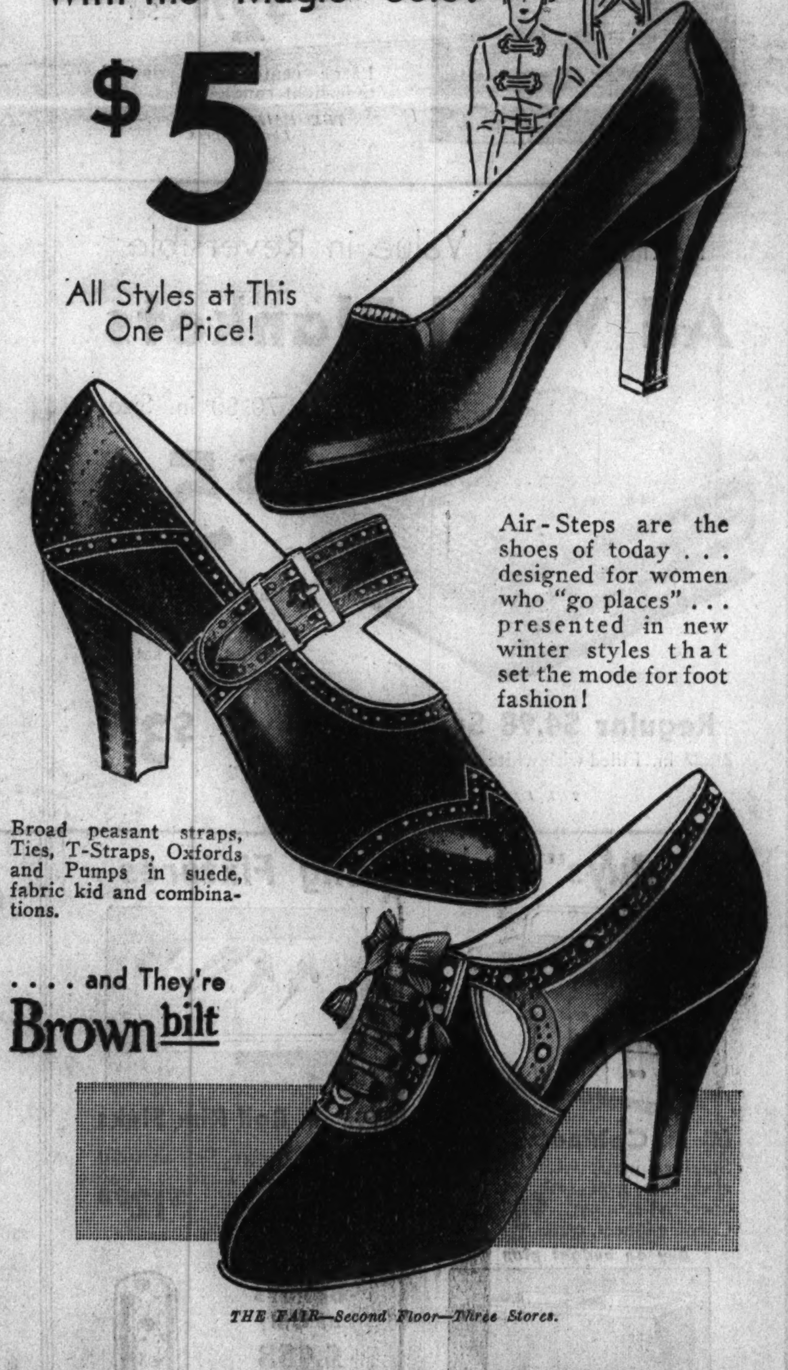
The Favored Foot Fashion for Winter!

AIR STEP Shoes

With the "Magic" Sole!

$5

All Styles at This One Price!



Air-Steps are the shoes of today . . . designed for women who "go places" . . . presented in new winter styles that set the mode for foot fashion!

Broad peasant straps, Ties, T-Straps, Oxfords and Pumps in suede, fabric kid and combinations.

. . . . and They're **Brownbilt**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

Values to $1.48 in

SILKS

Favored for Winter.

88c yd.

Satin Back Angora
Concietta Crepe
Sugar and Spice Effect
Matelasse
All Silk Satins
All Silk Canton
Pure Dye Lingerie Crepe
Pure Dye Lingerie Satin

$2 Transparent Velvets

Silk back velvets in black, white, eggshell, street and evening shades. **$1.58 yd.**

Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

Metallic Fabrics

Imported and domestic. New brocades, crepes and taffetas. $1.98 yd. and **$1.49 yd.**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Diamond Studded

Wrist Watches

$39.95

Round and square shapes. Set with 20 diamonds. Fitted with guaranteed movement. 17-jewel.

Usually Priced $125

½ ct. Solitaire

$98

½ ct. diamond in platinum mountings, surrounded by 6 to 8 smaller diamonds.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores

1 Ct. Diamond Rings

Set in all platinum diamond mounting. **$198**

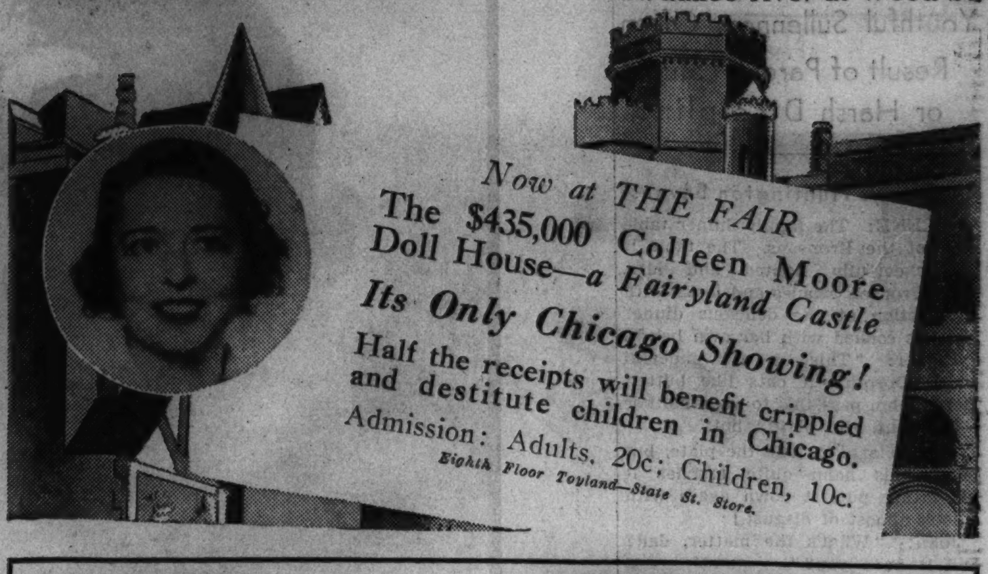
Diamond Wedding RINGS

Platinum set with 10 diamonds. **$25**

Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Use Our Budget Plan

10% Down; Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge



Now at THE FAIR

The $435,000 Colleen Moore Doll House—*a Fairyland Castle*

Its Only Chicago Showing!

Half the receipts will benefit crippled and destitute children in Chicago.

Admission: Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.

Eighth Floor Toyland—State St. Store.

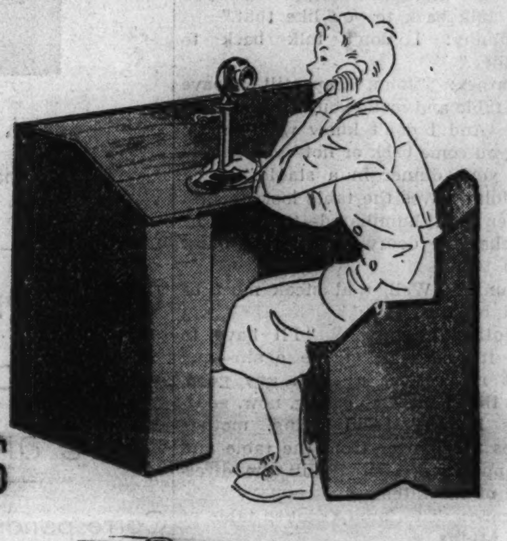
A World of TOYS for Girls and Boys

The gayest, most rollicking spot in the city! Fun from the minute you enter the hilarious city block-long department filled with toys! Variety such as you've never seen before! Toys for tiniest toddlers to big boys and girls . . . and a happy time for every youngster.

Buy Your Christmas Toys on a Budget Plan!
Buy Them ALL NOW and Pay the Easy Way!
Small Weekly Payments Until Christmas!

Student DESK and CHAIR SETS

$1.69



Fun for play and fun for real work! Constructed of strong fibre board in a maple or mahogany-like finish. Reinforced and trimmed with metal. The chair has a good comfortable back.

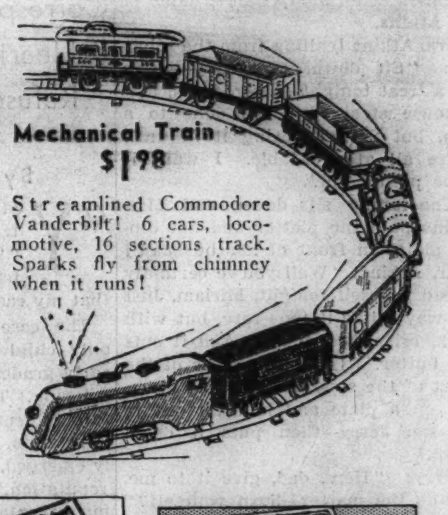
Student Bookcase to Match

Finished in the same colors as the desk and reinforced with metal. 29½ inches high. **$1.00**

Beautiful 25-in. Doll

$2.95

An elfin creature—this winsome doll with long curls or enchanting ringlets. She can talk, she can use her eyes in a captivating manner, and she's dressed in crisp organdy. Soft body, composition head, arms and legs.



Mechanical Train

$1.98

Streamlined Commodore Vanderbilt! 6 cars, locomotive, 16 sections track. Sparks fly from chimney when it runs!

"Ride-Em" Trucks

Red and black, rubber tires, nickel plated radiator. 21 ins. long. **$1.19**

Elect. Casting Set

Ladle, five figure molds, 4 pigs lead, paint and paint brush. **$1**

Child's Typewriters

"American Flyer." Capital and small letters, self aligning paper roll feed, movable carriage, etc. **$1.98**

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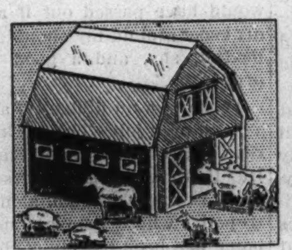
Watch him swagger with the khaki pants, checked flannel shirt, bandanna, hat, gun and lariat! **$2.49**



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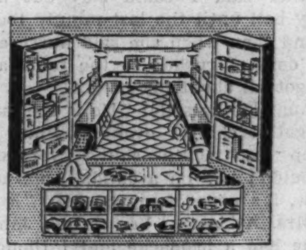

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Miniature grocery with scale, play money, wrapping paper, telephone, and 22 popular items. **$1.39**

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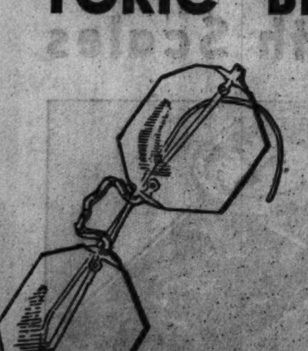
Complete, for

$5.95



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Regularly $2.95

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With Hand-Turned Leather Soles—3½ to 9, A to E

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$37.50 Remington Portables

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$29.50

Prices have advanced since we bought them—our next supply must sell for $37.50. Buy now and save the difference! Sturdily built. Standard 4-row keyboard. With carrying case.

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Trade-in allowance for your old typewriter

Former $5 Fountain Pens

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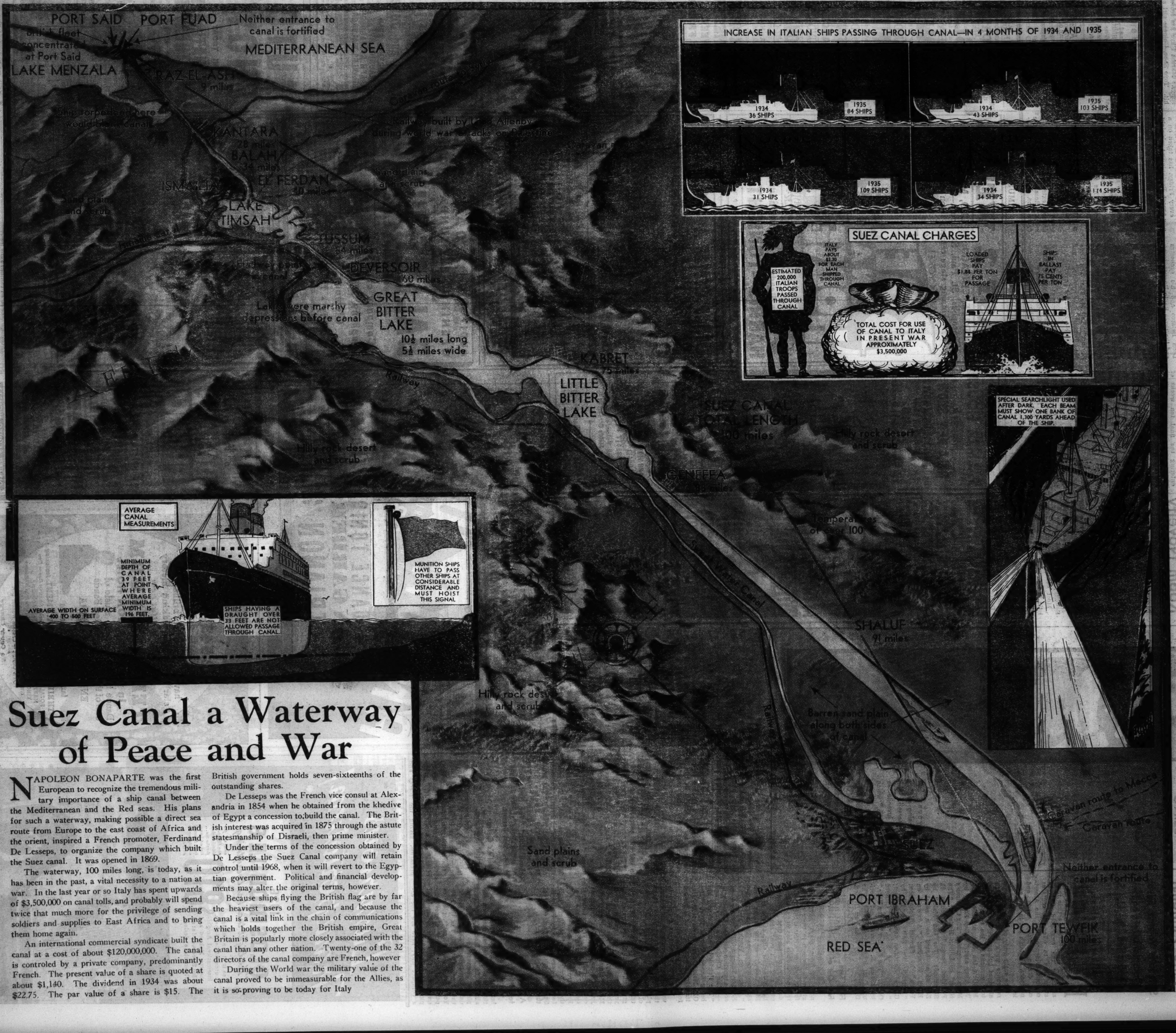
Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 17, 1935.

Drama Music Movies Hollywood


PORT SAID
PORT FUAD
Neither entrance to canal is fortified
British fleet concentrated at Port Said
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
LAKE MENZALA
RAZ-EL-ASH 9 miles
Ship torpedoed here would block canal
Caravan route to Syria
Railway built by Lord Allenby during world war attacks on Palestine
KANTARA 28 miles
BALAH 34 miles
ISMAILIA
EL FERDAN 40 miles
Sand plains and scrub
Sand plains and scrub
LAKE TIMSAH
Fresh Water Canal
TUSSUM 54 miles
Halfway point in canal
DEVERSOIR 60 miles
Lakes were marshy depressions before canal
GREAT BITTER LAKE
10½ miles long
5½ miles wide
Railway
KABRET 75 miles
LITTLE BITTER LAKE
SUEZ CANAL TOTAL LENGTH 100 miles
Hilly rock desert and scrub
Hilly rock desert and scrub
Hilly rock desert and scrub
GENEFFA
Temperatures of over 100
Sweet Water Canal
SHALUF 91 miles
Railway
Barren sand plain along both sides of canal
Caravan route to Mecca
Caravan route
SUEZ
Sand plains and scrub
Neither entrance to canal is fortified
Railway
PORT IBRAHAM
PORT TEWFIK 100 miles
RED SEA
INCREASE IN ITALIAN SHIPS PASSING THROUGH CANAL—IN 4 MONTHS OF 1934 AND 1935
1934 36 SHIPS
1935 84 SHIPS
1934 43 SHIPS
1935 103 SHIPS
1934 31 SHIPS
1935 109 SHIPS
1934 34 SHIPS
1935 114 SHIPS
SUEZ CANAL CHARGES
ESTIMATED 200,000 ITALIAN TROOPS PASSED THROUGH CANAL
ITALY PAYS ABOUT $3.30 FOR EACH MAN SHIPPED THROUGH CANAL
TOTAL COST FOR USE OF CANAL TO ITALY IN PRESENT WAR APPROXIMATELY $3,500,000
LOADED SHIPS PAY $1.84 PER TON FOR PASSAGE
SHIPS IN BALLAST PAY 75 CENTS PER TON
SPECIAL SEARCHLIGHT USED AFTER DARK. EACH BEAM MUST SHOW ONE BANK OF CANAL 1,300 YARDS AHEAD OF THE SHIP.
AVERAGE CANAL MEASUREMENTS
MINIMUM DEPTH OF CANAL 39 FEET AT POINT WHERE AVERAGE MINIMUM WIDTH IS 196 FEET.
AVERAGE WIDTH ON SURFACE 400 TO 500 FEET
SHIPS HAVING A DRAUGHT OVER 33 FEET ARE NOT ALLOWED PASSAGE THROUGH CANAL.
MUNITION SHIPS HAVE TO PASS OTHER SHIPS AT CONSIDERABLE DISTANCE AND MUST HOIST THIS SIGNAL

Suez Canal a Waterway of Peace and War

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was the first European to recognize the tremendous military importance of a ship canal between the Mediterranean and the Red seas. His plans for such a waterway, making possible a direct sea route from Europe to the east coast of Africa and the orient, inspired a French promoter, Ferdinand De Lesseps, to organize the company which built the Suez canal. It was opened in 1869.

The waterway, 100 miles long, is today, as it has been in the past, a vital necessity to a nation at war. In the last year or so Italy has spent upwards of $3,500,000 on canal tolls, and probably will spend twice that much more for the privilege of sending soldiers and supplies to East Africa and to bring them home again.

An international commercial syndicate built the canal at a cost of about $120,000,000. The canal is controled by a private company, predominantly French. The present value of a share is quoted at about $1,140. The dividend in 1934 was about $22.75. The par value of a share is $15. The British government holds seven-sixteenths of the outstanding shares.

De Lesseps was the French vice consul at Alexandria in 1854 when he obtained from the khedive of Egypt a concession to build the canal. The British interest was acquired in 1875 through the astute statesmanship of Disraeli, then prime minister.

Under the terms of the concession obtained by De Lesseps the Suez Canal company will retain control until 1968, when it will revert to the Egyptian government. Political and financial developments may alter the original terms, however.

Because ships flying the British flag are by far the heaviest users of the canal, and because the canal is a vital link in the chain of communications which holds together the British empire, Great Britain is popularly more closely associated with the canal than any other nation. Twenty-one of the 32 directors of the canal company are French, however

During the World war the military value of the canal proved to be immeasurable for the Allies, as it is so proving to be today for Italy

Stage History as Found in Burns Mantle's Yearbook

Picker of Ten Best Plays Is Fine Annalist

Sixteenth Volume Gives Complete Data on Play Production in U. S.

By Charles Collins.

BURNS MANTLE'S yearbook for the past theatrical season, recently published, is a better topic for today's article than anything the emaciated Chicago stage has to offer. It contains copious evidence that the American drama actually exists and prospers, although not in this region.

The main body of this valuable reference work is occupied with abridged but nevertheless satisfactory versions of the texts of Mr. Mantle's ten best plays of 1934-'35. They are: "Valley Forge," by Maxwell Anderson; "The Children's Hour," by Lillian Hellman; "The Petrified Forest," by Robert E. Sherwood; "The Old Maid," by Zoe Akins, based on a novel by Edith Wharton; "Accent on Youth," by Samuel Raphaelson; "Merrily We Roll Along," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart; "Awake and Sing," by Clifford Odets; "The Farmer Takes a Wife," by Frank B. Elser; "Lost Horizons," by John Hayden, and "The Distaff Side," by John Van Druten.

Films Take Four Out of Ten.

It is depressing to note that none of these plays have been given in Chicago in their original form, with or without their original casts. It is also one's painful duty to remark that probably only one will ever see the footlights in this city, except in the little theaters or the drama workshops of colleges. Two of them—"Accent on Youth" and "The Farmer Takes a Wife"—have been seen as motion pictures. Two others—"The Children's Hour" and "The Petrified Forest"—now are being filmed. One of them, "The Old Maid," now is on tour with its original company, and is booked for a Chicago engagement.

The book's value as a reference work, however, extends far beyond the 320 pages devoted to these plays. It also contains 209 pages of data for which the stage historians of the future will be deeply grateful. Analytic reviews of the year's activities, in focal points of the country, open the volume. Mr. Mantle himself deals with the subject in New York; THE TRIBUNE'S drama critic surveys Chicago; George C. Warren tells the San Francisco story, as drama editor of the Chronicle, and southern California is reported on by Philip K. Scheuer, assistant drama editor of the Los Angeles Times.

A Good Book to Settle Bets.

The appendices are a golconda of information. First, there is a section of biographical notes on the authors of Mr. Mantle's ten best plays. Then comes a highly valuable department—122 pages giving the complete statistics of the New York season, titles, casts, place of performance, number of performances and thumb-nail synopsis of plots. It tells the whole story in a compact way; here are the archives, ready for the use of any researcher. The people who telephone to newspaper offices to settle dinner-table bets about the drama should equip themselves with a full set of Mr. Mantle's yearbooks.

Then comes a neat little compilation of Broadway's all-time champions, so far as length of run is concerned. Every play that has had 500 or more continuous performances is given. The win-place-and-show entries are "Abie's Irish Rose" [2,532], "Lightnin'," [1,291] and "The Bat" [867]. The others, in order of precedence, are:

"The Ladder," "The First Year," "Seventh Heaven," "Peg O' My Heart," "East Is West," "Irene," "Tobacco Road," "A Trip to Chinatown," "Rain," "The Green Pastures," "Is Zat So," "The Student Prince," "Broadway," "Adonis," "Street Scene," "Kiki," "Blossom Time," "Show Boat," "The Show-Off," "Sally," "Strictly Dishonorable," "Good News," "The Music Master," "The Boomerang," "Blackbirds," "Sunny," "The Vagabond King," "The New Moon," "Shuffle Along," "Bird in Hand," and "Sailor, Beware."

Mantle's Career as Historiographer.

Other appendices contain the following: A list of the Pulitzer prize plays; a list of Mr. Mantle's "ten best" selections for previous years, beginning with the season of 1919-'20; a catalog of 460 prominent players, playwrights and impresarios, giving the places and dates of their birth; several pages on the necrology of the year, and a table of the names of 38 outstanding actors and actresses who have died in recent years.

This volume is the sixteenth annual publication of the series. The period from 1909 to 1919 is covered in another and similar volume. No writer, in all the annals of the theater, has performed a greater service as historiographer of the drama than Burns Mantle.

Cornell's "St. Joan."

Katharine Cornell has commissioned Jo Mielzinger to design the settings and costumes for her production of G. Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," which she will stage on tour in February. Mielzinger designed the settings and costumes for her productions of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Flowers of the Forest."

SUE BEING COY

Here's young Sue Collins being mighty coy for herself. She plays a juvenile in "Two Sinners," which you can see at the State-Lake. The "sinners" referred to are Martha Sleeper and Otto Kruger.

Bouche Show as Continental Room Novelty

New Prima Donna on Chez Paree Bill; Claire Powell at Harry's.

NEXT Friday night patrons of the Continental room at the Stevens hotel will get their first glimpse of Albert Bouche's Villa Venice revue.

Most of the spectacle is futuristic in theme. The Bernard Brothers will offer a fantastic number. With the Duval sisters they do a number depicting events and mannerisms of all ages.

Mildred and Maurice offer a "Dance of Death." Rosita Ortega is an excellent Spanish dancer. Signor Napoli is the featured male singer and the Judith Ford dancers present modernistic novelties.

For the presentation of this forty minute spectacle Managing Director Otto K. Eitel has redecorated the Continental room. Seymour Simons and his orchestra, featuring Mary Jane Walsh, Norman Gast, Nelson Bitterman and Merritt Lamb, will provide music for the show and dancing.

The current show in the Continental room offers Baron and Blair; Rosini, magician; and Santschi and Buckley, dancers.

● Next Thursday will see the opening of a new holiday revue in the Empire room of the Palmer house. Veloz and Yolanda, entering the final ten weeks of their record breaking run, will be starred, and will remain until Jan. 9. Paul Gerrits, who performs on roller skates; Gali-Gali, oriental magician with new tricks, and "John Tio," a trained parrot, will be among the new entertainers. Forrest Yarnell, a singer, will make his western debut on the bill. The Abbott International dancers will have two new numbers.

● Anson Weeks and his orchestra returned to the Aragon ballroom last night. Among his entertainers are Ben Gage, Kay St. Germaine, Frankie Saputo, Peter Filling, and the Weeks Trio.

● Another Monte Carlo party is set for next Tuesday night in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel, with Horace Heidt and his orchestra in a special program.

● Thelma Leeds, who has "double register" voice, has been added to the Chez Paree show starring Leon Belasco and his orchestra and the three Radio Rogues, comedians. She has appeared at many New York night clubs, including the Versailles and the Club Montparnasse. After the conclusion of her Chez Paree engagement she will go to New York to start rehersals in her first musical show, "On Your Toes," a revue to be produced by the Schuberts. Her repertory includes "Paris in the Spring," "Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight," "Piccolino," and "I'm in the Mood for Love."

● The new show at Harry's New York cabaret features Claire Powell, a handsome dancer, and the three Taka Sisters, Japanese girls, offering a novelty in song and dance. Ray Wencil is the new master of ceremonies. Austin Mack and his Century Serenaders provide dance music.

● College night at the Blackhawk, every Friday, has taken on a new aspect. Beginning at midnight "Campus Cabaret" is called to order. The programs will feature singers, dancers and mimics from the fraternities at both Chicago and Northwestern universities, Prizes will be awarded.

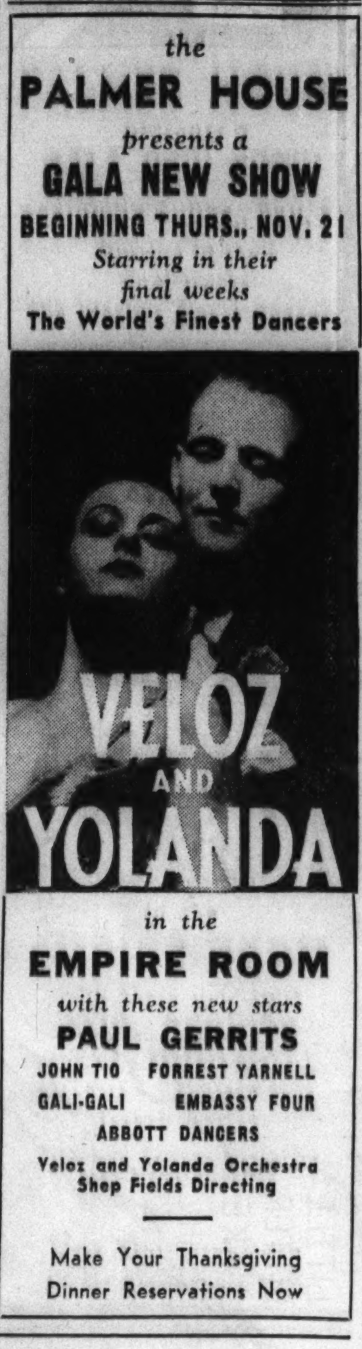
Cedric and Arlinda, new Blackhawk dance duo, have met with success. This is the team's first appearance in Chicago.

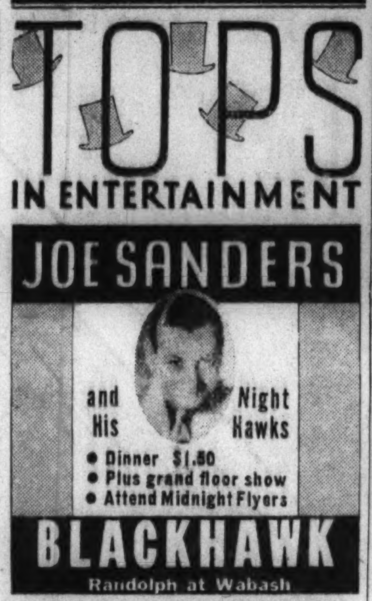
● The success of "Gwynne," the magician, in the current floor show in the Terrace room of the Hotel Morrison has caused the indefinite extension of his engagement. Rosalean and Seville, the dance duo, will also be held over beyond their original engagement. They have introduced a new "Merry Widow Waltz," together with tangos, rumbas, fox trots and Spanish novelty dances. The King's Jesters present a new group of songs. Martha Raye has scored a hit. Toyo Sabe, Chinese girl acrobatic contortionist, is the other new addition to the show. Enric Madriguera and his orchestra furnish the music.

● George Olsen and his band, starring Ethel Shutta, remain at the College inn. The ice skating show has added Evelyn Chandler, famous figure skater.

"Tobacco Road."

The Detroit company of "Tobacco Road," recently closed by official action, began an engagement in the Masonic auditorium of Cleveland, O., last night.


the PALMER HOUSE presents a GALA NEW SHOW BEGINNING THURS., NOV. 21 Starring in their final weeks The World's Finest Dancers
VELOZ AND YOLANDA
in the EMPIRE ROOM with these new stars PAUL GERRITS JOHN TIO FORREST YARNELL GALI-GALI EMBASSY FOUR ABBOTT DANCERS Veloz and Yolanda Orchestra Shep Fields Directing
Make Your Thanksgiving Dinner Reservations Now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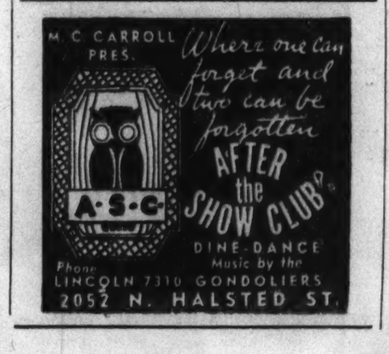
JOE SANDERS and His Night Hawks
● Dinner $1.50
● Plus grand floor show
● Attend Midnight Flyers
BLACKHAWK Randolph at Wabash


M. C. CARROLL PRES. Where one can forget and two can be forgotten AFTER the SHOW CLUB A·S·C DINE-DANCE Music by the GONDOLIERS Phone LINCOLN 7310 2052 N. HALSTED ST.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

LAST 2 WEEKS
GOODBYE, CHICAGO; HELLO, MILWAUKEE, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis.—America's prize winning stage comedy is on its way.
ALEX YOKEL presents 3 MEN ON A HORSE 34th WEEK
by JOHN CECIL HOLM & GEORGE ABBOTT Staged by MR. ABBOTT
EVERY NIGHT ENTIRE BALCONY 50¢ to $1.50 ORCHESTRA $2.00 and $2.50
Seats Ready for THANKSGIVING MATINEE
HARRIS—TONIGHT Matinees Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50
Dearborn & Lake Streets—Curtain 2:35 P. M. & 8:35 P. M.

Other Cities Are Calling!
When we announced A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT we meant it. Other cities are now reminding us of their dates with "DODSWORTH."
MAX GORDON Presents WALTER HUSTON in SINCLAIR LEWIS' DODSWORTH
"One of the most notable stage successes of the year." —Charles Collins, Tribune
THESE SEATS Are ON SALE at the BOX OFFICE
For Every Night: 230 at ....$ .75; 160 at .... 1.00; 120 at .... 1.50; 80 at .... 2.00; Floor 2.50
For Both Matinees: 230 at ....$ .75; 160 at .... 1.00; 200 at .... 1.50; Floor .... 2.00 (All Prices Plus Tax)
Seats Selling for Thanksgiving Week
ERLANGER Clark nr. Randolph St. Every Night but Sunday at 8:20 Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:20 P. M.

AUDITORIUM HAR. 5000 8 DAYS ONLY OPENING NEXT SUNDAY, NOV. 24
S. HUROK presents COL. W. DE BASIL'S BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO
Company of 125 Symphony Orchestra Glamour Beauty - Youth
Box Office Open
PRICES: Eve., 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, tax inc. Mat., 55c to $2.75, tax inc.
NOV. 24—Sylphides, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding. NOV. 25—Carnaval, Choreartium, Midnight Sun. NOV. 26—Three-Cornered Hat, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding. NOV. 27, MATINEE—Aurora's Wedding, Boutique Fantasque, Midnight Sun. NOV. 27, EVE.—Carnaval, Choreartium, Prince Igor. NOV. 28—Good Humoured Ladies, Scheherazade, Spectre de la Rose, Prince Igor. NOV. 29—Good Humoured Ladies, Hundred Kisses, Choreartium. NOV. 30, MATINEE—Good Humoured Ladies, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding. NOV. 30, EVE.—Sylphides, Petrouchka, Prince Igor. DEC. 1, MATINEE—Hundred Kisses, Boutique Fantasque, Union Pacific. DEC. 1, EVE.—Cotillon, Scheherazade, Spectre de la Rose, Le Beau Danube.

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CHAS. F. JACOB PRESENTS "HER MASTER'S VOICE" THE HILARIOUS N.Y. COMEDY HIT BY CLARE KUMMER
JAMES SPOTTSWOOD ANN DERE—BEVERLY YOUNGER
"Is Good Clean Fun" CAROL FRINK—EXAMINER
"Enjoyable Comedy" GAIL BORDEN—TIMES
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NIGHTS—50c-$2.00 PLUS TAX
$1.00 Best Seats MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday $1.00 Best Seats
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300 Seats at $1.00 and $1.50, Also $2.00 and $2.50
—GALA PROGRAM— FREDERICK STOCK Conductor Tues. Eve., Nov. 19 CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Auditorium Theatre
University College of Northwestern University Series

GOODMAN THEATRE 8:15 TONIGHT —DANCE PROGRAM— ERIKA THIMEY with MOTION CHOIR SEATS 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

CHICAGO City OPERA Co. CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Honorary Pres. Paul Longone, General Manager
Mon., Nov. 18, 8 P. M. ROSENKAVALIER Lehmann, Stueckgold, Claire, List, Ringling. Weber, cond.
Tues. 8 P. M. ....LA TRAVIATA Mason, Forest, John Charles Thomas, Engleman, Cordon. Papi, cond.
Wed. 8 P. M. ......TURANDOT (By Request) Raisa, Claire, Tokatyan, Cordon. Papi, cond.
Sat. Mat. 2 P. M. ..TANNHAUSER with Lotte Lehmann.
Sat. Nite 8 P. M. ..DOUBLE BILL World Premiere ... GALE Leginska, cond. and PAGLIACCI
Seats 50c—$3.00, Tax Exempt. Box Office Tel. Rand. 9229.

AUDITORIUM One Night Only FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 8:30 RICHARD CROOKS Leading Metropolitan Opera Tenor Benefit Concert for La Rabida-Jackson Pk. Sanitarium Seats 50c to $3.00 Tax Exempt. Tickets at Box Office or by Mail.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE of New York Second Play Studebaker Theatre ROBIN HOOD 2:30 P. M. Fri., Nov. 29 10:30 Sat. A. M., Nov. 30 Seats 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, Group rates for schools. Direction: Grace Denton, Har. 5000.

AUDITORIUM SEATS SELLING NOW—55c to $2.75 ROLAND HAYES World Famous Negro Tenor 3:30 P. M. SUNDAY Nov. 17

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:30 ONLY VIOLIN RECITAL KREISLER
STUDEBAKER THEATRE TODAY at 3:30 SHAWN and HIS ENSEMBLE OF MEN DANCERS
ORCHESTRA HALL Next SUNDAY Nov. 24 at 3:30 RACHMANINOFF Seats $1.10 to $2.75 at box office now.
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Next SUNDAY Nov. 24 at 3:30 MIRIAM WINSLOW and her DANCERS
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Next SUNDAY Nov. 24 at 8:30 Concert—C. D. P. S. Lyra Singing Society and MILA KOCOVA Bohemian Soprano Seats 83c to $2.20, box office now.

ORCHESTRA HALL CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA • THIS WEEK • THURSDAY AT 8:15 FRIDAY AT 2:15 Also Mon. Evg. & Tues. Aft., Nov. 25-26
WAGNER'S GREATEST OPERA TRISTAN AND ISOLDE IN CONCERT FORM and LENGTH with
FREDERICK STOCK......CONDUCTOR
LAURITZ MELCHIOR..............AS TRISTAN
DOROTHEE MANSKI................AS ISOLDE
KATHRYN MEISLE...............AS BRANGAENE
FRED PATTON...................AS KURVENAL
CHASE BAROMEO...........AS KING MARKE
HOWARD PRESTON..................AS MELOT
WILLIAM MILLER......AS A YOUNG SAILOR
MALE CHORUS
ENTIRE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TICKETS $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 2 Weeks Only. MON., NOV. 25 Mats., Weds.-Sats.
SEAT SALE TOMORROW KATHARINE CORNELL IN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Romeo and Juliet with FLORENCE REED MAURICE EVANS RALPH RICHARDSON CHARLES WALDRON
Mail orders now. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with proper remittance. Nights and Sat. mats., orch., $3.30; balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Wed. mats., orch., $2.75; balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, incl. U. S. A. tax.

AUTO SHOW OPEN TODAY INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATER Halsted at 43rd St.
$3,000,000 exhibit of cars, trucks, trailers, accessories
FUR STYLE SHOW 4:30 and 9:30 p. m.
Cavallo's Symphonic Band 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Free Parking for 8,000 Cars
Admission 55 cents including tax

Pre-Holiday Popular Priced Matinee Especially arranged for young people BALLET RUSSE 3:00 P. M. Wed., Nov. 27 Auditorium Theatre Pop. Prices: 55c, 83c, $1.10 $1.65, $2.20. Group rates for schools and clubs. Direction: Grace Denton. Har. 5000.

Only Public Appearance in Chicago Admiral RICHARD E. BYRD IN PERSON, speaking on "Discovery" thrillingly illustrated with motion pictures 3:00 P. M. TUE., NOV. 19 Auditorium Theatre POPULAR PRICES: 55c, 83c, $1.10.

NOW PLAYING! A Famous Leader Returns With His Great Rhythm Orchestra
ANSON WEEKS AND HIS THRILLING MUSIC ARAGON LAWRENCE AT BROADWAY
★ DANCE TONIGHT TO ★ JAN GARBER IDOL OF THE AIRLANES' TRIANON 62ND AND COTTAGE GROVE

Luxurious Transportation!
1936 OLDSMOBILE 8 "The Eight that has Everything"
See it at the Chicago Automobile Show, International Amphitheater, Halsted and 43rd Streets, and at all Oldsmobile dealers. $810 and up for the Eight... $665 and up for the Six... list at Lansing. Special equipment extra.

12,543 people in only 25 days! have enjoyed the brilliant all-star show now making history in the beautiful new TERRACE ROOM In the MORRISON HOTEL
Dance to the glorious music of one of the world's greatest bands ENRIC MADRIGUERA and his famous NBC orchestra
THRILLING ENTERTAINMENT featuring
ROSALEAN & SEVILLE—New York's Smartest Dance Duo
MARTHA RAYE—the Thunderbolt of Rhythm
KING'S JESTERS—Sensational Hit with Paul Whiteman
GWYNNE—The Aristocrat of Deception
TOYA OSABE—Chinese Wonder Girl
No Cover Charge

... TONITE ... DINNER SHOW 8:30 Denis Cooney's New ROYALE-FROLICS 426 S. WABASH • WEB. 1766 No Cover Charge at any time
4 COMPLETE SHOWS NIGHTLY Lavish Broadway Musical Revue, Featuring DOLLY KAY America's Greatest Blues Singer REED & MELE Newest Dance Sensation HINDA WAUSAU Daring Exotic Dance Star "BROOKS" A Sophisticated Swindler Plus Broadway Star Cast 20 BROADWAY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 2 GREAT BANDS BREAKFAST SHOW 5 A. M.
DINNER SERVED NIGHTLY, from 6:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
$2.00 INCLUDES MINIMUM Saturday Only $2.50

Leginska's "Gale" Will Make Opera History in Chicago

Two Aspects Mark It as Epoch-Making

Woman Conducts World Premiere of Own Opus for First Time Here.

By Edward Barry.

FOR the first time in the history of opera in Chicago a woman is to conduct her own work. As if that were not interest enough, there is the added excitement of a world première.

The one act opera, "Gale," will be sung by the Chicago City Opera company in the Civic Opera house next Saturday evening and the composer, Ethel Leginska, will direct. John Charles Thomas will create the name part. Supporting him are Frank Forest, Julia Peters, and Helen Bartush.

This is the first hearing anywhere of Leginska's second opera. The composer was formerly conductor of the Woman's Symphony orchestra here, and is also favorably known as a pianist. She has played and conducted in many parts of the world.

"Gale" is a tragic tale of Cornwall, and the Cornish dialect makes its first appearance in opera in this work.

Frank Forest Will Sing Germont in "La Traviata."

Now to the Chicago City Opera company's complete schedule for the third week. The first repetition of the season is due Monday, when "Rosenkavalier" will be sung with the same opulent cast as yesterday afternoon. Frank Forest, an American tenor with an impressive European background, breaks a two and a half weeks' silence Tuesday when he sings the younger Germont in "La Traviata." He was the Faust the first night of the season, you remember, in Boito's "Mefistofele." The Lady of the Camellias will be Edith Mason, and John Charles Thomas sings the elder Germont. Cordon, Matyas, and Jencks are cast for the same evening.

"Turandot" is due for one of its rare performances Wednesday when Rosa Raisa, who created the rôle at La Scala in Milan, heads a list that includes Marion Claire, Armand Tokatyan, and Clement Laskowsky.

"Tannhauser" Will Be Given Saturday Afternoon.

Arrangements have been made with the music department of the board of education for a special Friday night performance of "Aida" with Rosa Raisa, Eleanor La Mance, John Pane-Gasser, Carlo Morelli, and Chase Baromeo. This is the first of the opera nights for pupils and teachers of the public schools and the parents of the pupils.

The City Opera company has promised only three German operas this season, and the third of these will be heard Saturday afternoon, when Sidney Rayner sings "Tannhauser." The Elizabeth is Grete Stueckgold. There may be repetitions later in the season of both "Lohrengrin" and "Tannhauser." The other German work, "Rosenkavalier," already is slated for its second performance.

At the end of Leginska's "Gale" Saturday evening, Jean Tennyson, Carlo Morelli, John Pane-Gasser, Giuseppe Cavadore, and Frederic Jencks join forces for the first "Pagliacci" of the year.

Numerous Interesting Concerts Scheduled for This Week.

The names that dominate today's schedule are Fritz Kreisler, Roland Hayes, and Ted Shawn. In addition there are other interesting, if less important, programs to be heard within the next few hours.

At three o'clock a young pianist named Mollie Opper appears in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building. She is courageous enough to include in her program the tremendous Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111, of Beethoven, a work which is seldom played here. She precedes it with a Respighi transcription of three ancient dances for the lute. Among the technical peaks she plans to scale are the F Minor Concert Etude of Liszt and Albeniz's "Triana."

Erika Thimey, a German dancer, comes to the Goodman tonight with her motion choir of seventy-five. She has her unusual "Executioner" on the bill, using percussion only for musical background, as well as the elaborate choreography she has worked out for Liszt's "Les Preludes."

Last Sunday this column carried the news of a young dentist who is able successfully to combine that profession with music. Today at 3:30 another versatile young man, William Blailock, head usher of Orchestra hall, will sing his second formal Chicago recital, appearing in Kimball hall in a program starting at 3:30.

Monday evening Jessie B. Hall presents another young pianist [Mollie Opper is under her management] in Curtiss hall. He is Malcolm M. Rowles, and he is planning on the Opus 26 Sonata of Beethoven as his principal offering. This is the one with the Funeral March, and the placid rondo.

That same evening Frank Parker, a diseur with clippings from cities on both sides of the Atlantic, appears at the Little Concert house, 5118 Blackstone avenue. He is assisted by Ruth Gordon, pianist.

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Stock conducts the first in a series of six young people's concerts. The hour is 3:45 p. m. The piano soloist for the first concert is young Raymond Hanson of Evanston. He will play Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasie."

An event of interest to sentimentalists as well as musicians is the concert in the Auditorium on Tuesday by the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The Auditorium formerly housed the Theodore Thomas orchestra, from which the present organization stems. Until Orchestra hall was built the audiences, which were the nuclei of those that crowd the newer building each Thursday and Friday now, would sometimes find themselves lost by reason of their smallness in the vast reaches of the Auditorium.

The reason for the orchestra returning to its old habitat for the one evening is the desire of Northwestern university to include such a concert in its "History and Enjoyment of Music" course. It will be the sixth of the series.

The program opens with the third of the "Leonora" overtures and features the Fifth Symphony of Tschaikowski. Two symphonic poems fill the remainder of the evening, Gliere's "Les Sirenes" and Liszt's "Les Preludes." There will be commentary preceding the concert, as is usual in the Northwestern series.

The Chicago Business Men's orchestra begins its fifteenth season with a concert next Friday at the New Trier High school in Winnetka. The director is George Dasch, and scores of professions and types of business are represented in the orchestra's personnel. The program is ambitious, and will include the Sixth Symphony of Tschaikowsky. The soloist is Marion McCreedy.

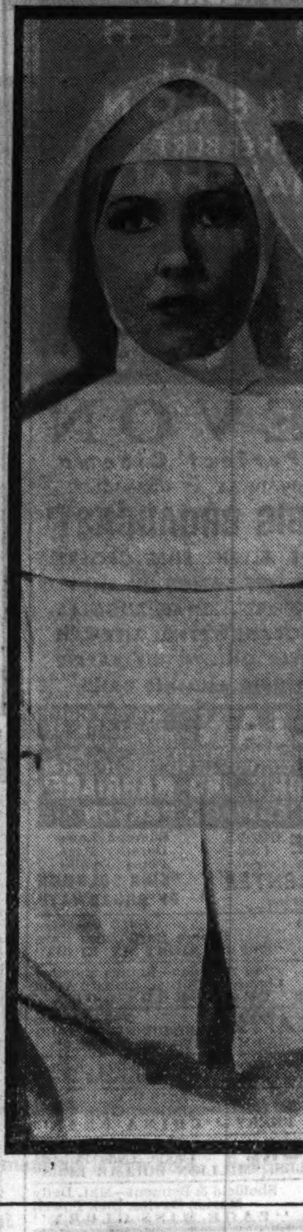
Next Sunday is not only the opening day of the local engagement of the Ballet Russe, but also the date of Rachmaninow's only Chicago recital of the season. He is playing the Thirty-two Variations in C Minor of Beethoven and the Chopin B Minor Sonata, as well as a dozen smaller things.

There should be much gossip about local music exchanged at the dinner of the High School Music Teachers' club Wednesday evening at the University club. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:15.

An unusual music note: Cavallo's Symphonic band, directed by the Peter A. Cavallos, father and son, is playing at the auto show in the International amphitheater this week. This is the first time the big exhibit has used music.

The concert version of "Tristan and Isolde" is due for its first performance Thursday night. Dr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will enlist the aid of a remarkable cast led by Lauritz Melchior and Dorothee Manski. This program will be repeated Friday afternoon, and the following Monday night, and Tuesday afternoon.

"THE MELODY LINGERS ON"



Presenting Miss Josephine Hutchinson. She has a featured role in "The Melody Lingers On." The picture's playing over at the United Artists.

Concert and Recital

Today.

Mollie Opper, pianist, Curtiss hall, 3 p. m.

Swedish-American Art association, musical, 1258 North La Salle street, 3 p. m.

Nina Marina and Antoinette Zebrouska, Grand Opera house, 3 p. m.

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, Orchestra hall, 3:30 p. m.

Roland Hayes, tenor, Auditorium, 3:30 p. m.

Ted Shawn and his men dancers, Studebaker, 3:30 p. m.

William Blailock, baritone, Kimball hall, 3:30 p. m.

Gordon String quartet, Kenilworth Assembly hall, 4 p. m.

Chicago Symphonic choir, University of Chicago chapel, 4:30 p. m.

Erika Thimey, dancer, Goodman theater, 8:30 p. m.

Polish Arts club program, Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Monday.

Musicians Club of Women, Thorne hall, 8 p. m.

Malcolm Rowles, pianist, Curtiss hall, 8:15 p. m.

Chicago A Capella choir, Loyola Community theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Chicago Artists' association, reception and concert, Curtiss hall, 8:15 p. m.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Frank Parker, diseur, Little Concert house, 5118 Blackstone avenue, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Intimate Opera mornings, Crystal ballroom of Blackstone, 11 a. m.

Chicago Symphony Young People's concert, Orchestra hall, 3:45 p. m.

Naomi Cullen Cook and Gladys Huebl Smith, Little Theater of the Chicago Music college, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Hadley Outland Memorial concert, 510 Wellington avenue, 8:15 p. m.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, 2:15 p. m.

Chicago Business Men's Symphony orchestra, New Trier High school auditorium, Winnetka, 8:15 p. m.

Richard Crooks, tenor, Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 24.

Sergei Rachmaninov, pianist, Orchestra hall, 3:30 p. m.

Miriam Winslow dancers, Studebaker, 3:30 p. m.

Mila Kocova, soprano, Studebaker, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 24, Through Sunday, Dec. 1.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Auditorium.

Sale Prizes Souvenir from Gov. Horner

Chic Delighted with Approval of His Lincoln in "Perfect Tribute."

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Chic Sale is proudly displaying a souvenir of his recent trip to Springfield, Ill., when he went back as the guest of Gov. Henry Horner for a showing of his latest picture, "The Perfect Tribute." It is a tiny log cabin inscribed "To Chic Sale, whose portrayal has enabled us better to understand Lincoln." Gov. Horner, according to Sale, is a Lincoln fan and possesses several thousand books on the Great Emancipator. As the story of Sale's film is the inside tale of the famous Gettysburg address, Sale was most eager to see how the film would go in Lincoln's own home town, where there are still people living who remember Lincoln. "I knew if my picture went over there with those folks, it would be O. K.," says Sale.

"All my boyhood I knew men and women who had known Lincoln. I got my background for my impersonation that way. I did the character—the dialect, the looks—as I learned of them from these people. There's an old man back in Springfield by the name of Newman. He says Lincoln almost knocked him over one day when he came rushing into the store.

"It's hard for me to tell you what the folks back there said about the film. I feel like the fellow who boasted a lot one day in a store back home telling all about his war experience. An old town character looked at him with narrowed eyes as he went on and on, and finally, shifting his quid, released it with telling effect against the stove and remarked: 'Ya musta been there all by yerself.'"

Sale Captures Flavor of Middle West in Hollywood Home.

Sale manages amazingly to keep the flavor of his middle west boyhood in his Beverly Hills home. It's a little [that's what you think till you've walked through it] white house with long windows, green shutters, and a wide porch. The yard is full of fruit trees of the California sort, but otherwise it's as good an imitation as can be gotten of a suburban or rural Illinois yard.

Ruminating on the fruits of Illinois and California, Sale said: "I always have one sure fire test to see if a feller's really from the middle west—I ask him if he's ever seen a paw paw. A paw paw," he explained to a couple of Californians present, "is a middle west avocado." Sale vouches for the fact that a few weeks ago an old friend he hadn't seen in thirty years walked up and rang his doorbell because the house looked like the kind Chic Sale would have. The friend had no address but Beverly Hills to guide him.

Demands His Sleeping Quarters Be Exactly Like Hotel Room.

Inside the house there's the most amazing rigout ever devised for a man's comfort. "Since I've spent over twenty years touring on trains and living in hotels my idea of solid comfort is a hotel room with a good bed and private bath. My wife fixed it up for me, light over the bed, special hotel blankets, towels, water pitcher, clothes closet just so, everything just like a first class hotel," says he gleefully. The rest of the house is furnished with hand hooked rugs and American antiques looking like the interiors of the better class middle west homes of his boyhood.

His homespun sincerity goes into Sale's acting. He won't attempt a portrayal that he can't get the feel of. He once refused a good rôle, that of a man born and reared in Paris, because he couldn't figure how a man like that would think and feel. He plays his rôles by copying characters from life whom he has known and understood. "You have to be sympathetic, too; you can't mimic them sarcastically," he says. "Character acting is making up your mind, not your face.

Height of Stage Career Came in Fargo, N. D.

"I've been a musical comedy star for years—played in musical shows consecutively for eight years, in 'Doing Our Bit,' 'The Passing Show of 1917,' 'Gay Paree' for four years, 'Hello, Paris' and Ziegfeld's 'Midnight Frolic,' yet I can't sing or dance. Funny, isn't it? In the 'Frolic' we had Bert Williams, Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, W. C. Fields, Fannie Brice, and Ted Lewis. One time some of us sat down and figured that if we could get 'em all at salaries they earned in later years, that combination would cost $200,000 a week in salaries.

"The high spot of my stage career came in the little town of Fargo, N. D. I was with the 'Gay Paree' company. The show was doing well and we traveled in our own train. That train just waited till our show was over and we were ready and then took us to the next stop. We slept and ate aboard the train in style. No worries. We had two baggage cars and three sleepers for the whole company—things were going so well. In other shows I'd had so much responsibility I couldn't enjoy the work. But this night, in Fargo, as the big locomotive stood there puffing and whooshing in the snow and the company was going aboard after the show, I stood there and looked and said to myself: 'There she is; she can't move a wheel till I get aboard.' Yes, ma'am, that was a thrill."

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"**Her Master's Voice,**" comedy, with James Spottswood; Studebaker theater; second week.

"**Over the Hill to the Poorhouse,**" melodrama revival; Showboat Dixiana; second week.

"**Dodsworth,**" with Walter Huston; Erlanger theater; sixth week.

"**Three Men on a Horse,**" comedy; Harris theater; thirty-fourth week.

COMING:

Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet"; Grand Opera house; opens Nov. 25.

"**Anything Goes,**" revue, with William Gaxton, Victor Moore; Grand Opera house; opens Dec. 22.

"**The Great Waltz,**" operetta, Auditorium theater; opens Dec. 25.

WEEKLY CHANGES.

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Henry Armetta, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; ballet spectacles.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; "Cookie" Bowers, Rita Rio, headliners.

Oriental theater: Vaudeville and cinema; "Bring on the Dames" revue.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; June St. Clair in "Parisian Bubbles."

'Two Sinners' Delicate and Moving Film

Trashy Title Maligns This Sensitive Dramatization of Deeping Novel.

"TWO SINNERS."

Produced by Republic. Directed by Arthur Lubin. From story "Two Black Sheep," by Warwick Deeping. Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Henry Vane	Otto Kruger
Elsie Summerstone	Martha Sleeper
Mrs. Pym	Minna Gombell
Montel	Ferdinand Munier
Sally Pym	Cora Sue Collins
Ritchie	Herrington Reynolds
Mrs. Summerstone	Margaret Seddon
Shepley	Fred Walton
French Judge	Olaf Hytten
Mr. Grylls	Montague Shaw
Heggie	Wm. P. Carlton
Pateman	Harold Entwistle

By Mae Tinee.

[We live and learn! Never, till I saw this picture, did I know that there was a Maison de Masque in France. A house of correction for women where first offenders are permitted to mask their faces, during imprisonment, from an inquisitive and censorious world.]

This is a splendid program film. The title, unfortunately, suggests trash, but the story, from the pen of Warwick Deeping, is a thoughtful little human document, excellently acted and presented.

The two "sinners" are Capt. Vane, ex-convict, and Elsie Summerstone, governess.

Capt. Vane Finds Antidote for Loneliness in Governess.

Capt. Vane comes hopefully back to London after his release, hoping to take up his life where he had left off—but finds himself anathema to those who had once been friends. In the office of one old acquaintance who has remained loyal he meets a timid, old fashioned girl who has just been turned down for the job of secretary. Desperately lonely himself, he senses a similar need in her, but, when the door closes, believes she has gone out of his scheme of things forever. . . . However, that's not the way things work out. At a hotel in Nice they meet again. . . .

Capt. Vane has gone abroad to forget. Miss Summerstone has obtained a position as governess to the spoiled little daughter of a pretty, shrewish, common-as-dirt Mrs. Pym.

A strange, sad romance develops in the uncongenial atmosphere of the hotel. It is fraught with suspense and many unforeseen events raise boulder like difficulties in the paths of the lovers. But the end of the journey holds recompense and sends the observer away feeling that, from now on, all will be well for two extremely nice people and a small bit of femininity whose life has become soldered to theirs. . . .

Otto Kruger Appealing as the Sad Capt. Vane.

Otto Kruger gives a most appealing performance as Capt. Vane, who accepts his lot sadly, but without bitterness, and whose own suffering has taught him deep understanding and consideration for the needs of others.

Martha Sleeper is gentle, hesitant, well bred Elsie Summerstone, suggesting unplumbed depths of feeling and character.

Minnie Gombel plays the pretty hussy, Mrs. Pym, as the rôle should be played. Cora Sue Collins, as her pretty, violent, too sophisticated but, withal, lovable youngster, does a commendable piece of work. You'll approve, too—I think—of the other players.

"Two Sinners" both entertains and makes you think. [Does the idea please you?]

BitsaBOUTem.

HERMES PAN, dance director of RKO-Radio studios had quite a time convincing a number of young folks in Hollywood that everything was on the level when he went to public dance halls seeking couples to work in scenes in the musical film, "Follow the Fleet." When asked if they wanted to dance in a movie with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, these boys and girls usually answered "Nerts!" "Oh, yeah!" or "Applesauce!" They thought they were being ribbed by a practical joker, and it was some time before they were finally convinced that a job in the movies was really being offered them. . . . ERIC BLORE, the English comedian who has delighted film fans as the butler in a number of recent films, was discussing English motion pictures the other day. He believes British movies are improving, but it is difficult for him to understand their "bloody accent" any more. He thinks they "put more frosting" on their tongues than they used to.

Word has gotten around Columbia studio that the TIGER CAT that hangs around there is a bringer of luck to the owner of the dressing room where his royal highness decides to sleep. Most of the stars, including JEAN ARTHUR, RUTH CHATTERTON, ROCHELLE HUDSON, and EDITH FELLOWS, are leaving their doors open and placing catnip, cream or other choice tidbits about in hopes that they may inveigle him to enter. If he shows any favoritism at all it's usually toward little Edith Fellows, who has christened him Yiff Yiff. . . . WALTER CONNOLLY travels back and forth from Hollywood to New York more than any other star, but he is one actor who never has a vacation. When in New York he is either working in a stage play or doing radio work and while in Hollywood he is busy making a picture.

See you tomorrow!

This Week at the Opera

[Chicago City Opera company, Civic Opera house.]

Monday, Nov. 18—"Rosenkavalier," with Stueckgold, Lehman, Claire, Ringling, List; 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—"La Traviata" with Mason, Forest, Thomas; 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20—"Turandot" with Raisa, Claire, Tokatyan; 8 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 22—"Aida" with Raisa, La Mance, Pane-Gasser, Baromeo; 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 23—"Tannhäuser" with Rayner, Stueckgold, La Mance, Baromeo, Schiffeler; 2 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 23—"Gale" with Thomas, Forest, Peters, Bartush; and "Pagliacci" with Tennyson, Morelli, Pane-Gasser; 8 p. m.

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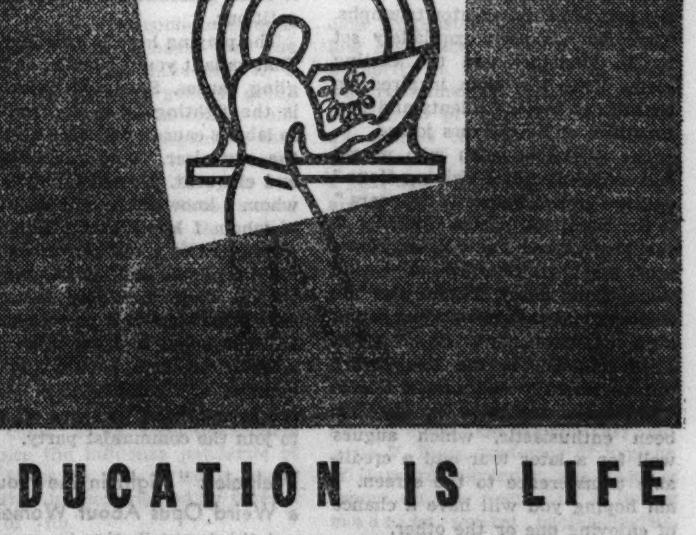

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Victorianism Wins a Victory on Broadway

"Pride and Prejudice," Exquisitely Staged, a High Point of Season.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The stage is set ideally in the west at the moment for the production of such a play as has been extracted from Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." It should have been done in Chicago as an antidote for the "Tobacco Road" protest. Or in Detroit, where the same group of Georgia primitives have suddenly been discovered an immoral force making for the demoralization of a sensitively susceptible community. Then would the pointing with pride and satisfaction have become a happy pastime indeed. For "Pride and Prejudice" is such a sweet and clean Victorian romance as has not been adequately staged in this country in many years.

New York needs the contrast the play offers in stage respectability quite as much as do the western centers, but being quite satisfied with its accepted depravities New York is not open to conviction. Here we have become so accustomed to shocks they no longer register. Or possibly we rise superior to them or giggle our way out of them. This same "Tobacco Road" has not only been running more than a year on Broadway, where it is still playing to howling audiences, but last week its management placed an order for two tons of Georgia top soil to be shipped direct to the Forest theater and spread upon the stage to give the Lesters' dooryard local color. The dirt they have been using [exclusive of that contained in the dialog] came originally, I understand, from the truck gardens of Long Island, and most of it now is in the actors' hair. . . .

Bennet Family Is Reduced to Five.

New York's play reviewers have become quite ecstatic in their praise of "Pride and Prejudice." The dramatization is by Helen Jerome, an English lady of letters, and it clings closely to the Jane Austen style and manner. Its opening lines, as well as many that follow, are direct quotations from the Austen text.

The Bennet family has been reduced from seven to five. Two younger daughters, Mary and Kitty, have, as it were, been left at home. And happily, too. There are here engaged Mr. and Mrs. Bennet, Elizabeth, Jane, and Lydia. The transference of incident is limited, and the main plot is centered on the arrival of Mr. Bingley and Mr. Darcy at Hertfordshire and the frankly conducted campaign of Mrs. Bennet to marry two of her daughters to them.

"It is a truth universally acknowledged," as Miss Austen reports at the outset of her novel, "that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife."

Every Bennet Gets Her Man in the End.

So we have the gentle Jane all a-swoon over the first touch of Mr. Bingley's hand, and the prideful Elizabeth putting the swaggering and prejudiced Mr. Darcy successively in his place, though confessing in her secret heart a great longing for that unhappy young man.

Lydia, the flighty one, runs away with her soldier Wickham and is properly married only after considerable family pursuit, protest, and interference. The designing Mr. Bingley is rightfully humbled. The pompous Mr. Collins is properly squelched. The campaigning Mother Bennet is made happy by the success of her girls in the marital mart, and the eminently sane Mr. Bennet is content so long as everybody is happy.

Production, Casting Seem Inspired.

The manner rather than the matter of "Pride and Prejudice" is what is likely to make it one of the season's chief theater triumphs. The play has been exquisitely set by Jo Mielziner and the casting seems little less than inspired, so beautifully are the talents and personalities of the players joined.

The Adrianne Allen who played last season in "The Shining Hour" and the season before in "Cynara" is the Elizabeth. Helen Chandler is the love-starred Jane, Joan Tompkins the flirtatious Lydia. Lucile Watson and Percy Waram play the Bennets, and that upstanding young hero of "Journey's End," Colin Keith-Johnson, is the swaggering but successfully subjugated Darcy. The town's reception so far has been enthusiastic, which augurs well for a later tour and a creditable transference to the screen. I am hoping you will have a chance of enjoying one or the other.

"Let Freedom Ring" a Vigorous Strike Play.

Our second best this week is another strike play, one sprung from the abuses visited upon the southern mill hands, the "lint heads" of a story called "To Make My Bread" with which Grace Lumpkin won a Gorky prize. The play is renamed "Let Freedom Ring," and it was written by the Albert Bein whose "Little Ol' Boy" may be recalled."

"Let Freedom Ring" has a quality of earnest enthusiasm and a measure of intelligent restraint that most labor plays miss. It is deserving for that reason. It also invades new territories and establishes new economic backgrounds. The people engaged are a sturdy race of hill folk from the Carolina mountains, proud of their heritage and their families. Driven out of the hills by the lumber and land syndicates they hike to the mill towns and are engaged in groups at pitiful wages, taking the places of the town folk, whose living standards are a shade higher. A few years and the hill billies are starved and rebellious. One among them has become an organizer of unions. His younger brother, temporarily blinded by the bribes of capital, is opposed to him. Strikes come. The organizer is shot leading his people. The younger brother takes up labor's flag and marches on.

Actors' Intense Belief in Roles Vivifies Play.

This is a play of propaganda that for half its length has the body and appeal of good folk drama. Thereafter it grows a little tiresome in centering the attention exclusively on the conduct of the strike. However righteous the cause of labor, it loses dramatic value through repetitions.

The playing here is excellent, too. That valiant young pleader of struggling causes, Shepperd Strudwick, is the fighting advocate won over to labor's cause by Robert Williams, the organizer. Both are enthused and eloquent. Norma Chambers, of whom I know little, and Will Geer, of whom I know less, pick up the characters of a mother and a wise old grandpap and make much of them. When the play is one of conviction and the players strong in their belief in it, superior characterization comes naturally into expression. These young players are so enthused they are all ready to join the communist party.

Walpole's "Night in the House" a Weird Opus About Women.

A third contribution to our entertainment is another of those "boo" dramas made from a Hugh Walpole story. This, a weird opus called "Night in the House," is taken by Robert Ackney from the Walpole story "Three Old Ladies." It is, I think, lacking in such thrills as "Kind Lady" inspired, and misses the horror that "The Man with Red Hair" could not sell. They, too, stemmed from a Walpole base.

"Night in the House" reveals three old ladies living in a second-rate rooming house in Polchester, England. One is Mrs. Amorest, a normal, motherly soul. One is Miss Beringer, a neurotic, and one, Agatha Payne, a good deal of a witch. It is Mrs. Payne, embittered of life, possessed of a passion for beautiful things, who causes the trouble. She would despoil Mrs. Amorest of her faith in a roving son and of the financial support she is expecting from him. She would take from the nerve-shattered Miss Beringer her one possession, a piece of carved amber given her by her best friend.

But Even Three Fine Actors Can't Redeem Play.

To work her evil spells upon these two Mrs. Payne slinks in and out of their rooms, raps mysteriously upon their walls, fills them with prophecies of impending doom. She drives Miss Beringer into a heart attack and death, and is concentrating on Mrs. Amorest when the tale is told.

The three old ladies are forcefully acted by Josephine Hull as the motherly Mrs. Amorest, Mildred Natwick as the shattered Miss Beringer, and Nance O'Neill as the mumbling beldame, Agatha. But, for all their fine acting, I doubt if they will be able to save "Night in the House." A striking duplex set showing all three rooms belonging to the old ladies, and the communicating hall and stairway as well, copied by Aline Bernstein from an English original, is a feature of this production.

SHE IS A BLUE-EYED BRUNETTE

Thelma Leeds has been added to the entertainers in the current cabaret show at the Chez Paree. She is a singer with a "double register" voice; is black-haired and blue-eyed. After her engagement in this night club she will go to New York to appear in a new Broadway revue.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A new play every night except Friday is Broadway's schedule for the new theatrical week. Here are the announcements:

"**For Valor**"—Opens Monday at the Empire. A comedy, by Martha Hedman and Henry Arthur House. George C. Tyler emerges from retirement to sponsor the production. In the cast are Frank Craven, June Walker, Beatrice Terry, Charles Dow Clark, and Thomas Coffin Cooke.

"**Mother**"—Opens Tuesday at the Civic Repertory. The Theater union begins its third season with a derivitive from Gorki's novel. The translation and adaptation are by Paul Peters. In the company are Helen Henry, John Boruff, Stanley G. Wood, Martin Wolfson, Millicent Green, and Hester Sondergaard.

"**Satellite**"—Opens Wednesday at the Bijou. In the cast are Stanley Smith, Noel Francis, Barbara Weeks, Joyce White and others; Kerry Shaw and Joseph Mitchell are the authors.

"**Abide with Me**"—Opens Thursday at the Ritz. Clare Boothe Brokaw wrote this drama about a young lady married to an unamiable drunkard. James Rennie, Earle Larimore, Cecilia Loftus, Barbara Robbins, Maria Ouspenskaya, Lee Patrick, and Allen Fagen are in the company.

"**Stick in the Mud**"—Opens Saturday at the 48th Street. Frederick Hazlitt Brennan is the author. The story is of a Mississippi captain living on a grounded hulk. Thomas Mitchell has the leading rôle; his associates include Sylvia Field, Bruce Macfarlane, Clare Woodbury, Geoffrey Bryant, and Maida Reade.

In New "Scandals."

Sheila Barrett, the night club singer and impersonator, will enter the cast of the new "Scandals." She inherits Lyda Roberti's rôle as a comedienne, chiefly in the sketches opposite Bert Lahr.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Price Changes at 5 p. m.

RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
He's Got Chicago Roaring!
HENRY ARMETTA
IN PERSON
in his "SUNKIST REVUE"
CAST OF 40
16 GAE FOSTER GIRLS
Opens 10:30 Late Show 10:30 p. m.
IN PERSON ON SCREEN
SCREEN JOY! Thrills! Laughs!
"3 KIDS AND A QUEEN"
HENRY ARMETTA
MAY ROBSON & a Swell Cast

PRINCESS 319 SO. CLARK ST. AT JACKSON BLVD.
Phone Har. 4946 Noon to Midnite 25c to 6 p. m. Thereafter 40c
2ND SMASH WEEK!
WHAT PRICE IGNORANCE?
DAUGHTERS OF TODAY
Mae Tinee says: 'Well acted and sympathetically directed by Mrs. Wallace Reid.'
For Broadminded Adults Only

World PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Av.
Cont. Noon Until Midnight—35c to 6:30
—EXCLUSIVE SHOWING—
—NINO MARTINI—
Metropolitan Opera and Radio Star
'Here's to Romance'
First Screen Appearance of the Favorite
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

SONOTONE 66 E. Van Buren 35c to 6:30
Cont. Noon to Midnight
"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
The Arena, Combat, Thousands of Slaves and Prisoners, the Eruption of Vesuvius
THRILLS BLASTED FROM THE LIVING PAST!

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
Fredric March Merle Oberon "The Dark Angel"
with HERBERT MARSHALL

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
JAMES CAGNEY
"MAYOR OF HELL"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
"WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"
"VIRGINIA JUDGE"
MIDNIGHT SHOW

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 1 P. M.—Free Parking Marion Davies, Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien "PAGE MISS GLORY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
—ON THE STAGE—
"Cookie" Bowers
Gordon, Reid & King
5 WONDER GIRLS
Nerd & Jeanne
Hashi & Osai
RITA RIO
Singing Star of Eddie Cantor's New Picture
Open 10:30 30¢ to 3 p.m.
First Showing at last! IT CAN BE TOLD OTTO KRUGER in
"2 SINNERS"
WARWICK DEEPING'S DEVASTATING DRAMA of LOVE and SACRIFICE!

WOODS RAND. at DEARB. Spencer Tracy Claire Trevor 'Dante's Inferno'
LaSalle MAD. at CLARK Jean Harlow Gable-Beery "China Seas"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI
Doors Open at 1:30 p. m.
JACK BENNY ELEANOR POWELL Una MERKEL
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936
Extra Screen Hits Betty Boop Cartoon Gripping Sportlight

SOUTHTOWN
Doors Open at 1:15
Adventurous Romance
ROBERT DONAT (STAR OF MONTE CRISTO)
THE 39 STEPS
MADELEINE CARROLL
Extra Hit! Thelma Todd Patsy Kelly Comedy Riot

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Open 1:30
Extra! Popeye Cartoon
Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Lyda Roberti
Jack Oakie, Amos 'n' Andy "Big Broadcast"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Open 1:30
Extra! Three "Stooges" Riot
It took a 5 year old to make "softies" of the tough Broadway mob—and how she does it.
Sybil Jason, Glenda Farrell "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE
FRANCIS LEDERER
In a Sparkling Romance Full of Clean Entertainment and Selected by Mae Tinee as One of the Month's Best
"THE GAY DECEPTION"
With FRANCES DEE—ALLAN MOWBRAY

SHAKESPEARE 43rd & Ellis Early Birds! 20c Till 5 P.M. Janet Gaynor, Jane Withers "FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

ATLANTIC 28th & Crawford
MIDWEST 35th & Archer
Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie Amos 'n' Andy, Burns & Allen "BIG BROADCAST" OF 1936"

PEOPLES 47th & Ashland CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY "CHINA SEAS"

HOMAN 3346 W. 26th Spencer Tracy "DANTE'S INFERNO"

KENWOOD 47th near Kimbark "DIAMOND JIM"

HARPER 5240 Harper J. Crawford, R. Montgomery, F. Tone "NO MORE LADIES"

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Pk.
BOULEVARD 55th & Halsted
HALFIELD 4221 Archer
BRIGHTON 55th & Ashland
EDMUND LOWE "KING SOLOMON of Brdwy."

MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie Op. 12:45, Mat. Dly. Edmund Lowe Dorothy Page "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY"
HIGHWAY 63d & Western Op. 12:45, Mat. Dly. EDWARD ARNOLD Jean Arthur Binnie Barnes
COLONY 59th & Kedzie Open 12:45 "DIAMOND JIM"
CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Open 12:45 MARION DAVIES Dick Powell Pat O'Brien "PAGE MISS GLORY"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED J. Oakie-Burns & Allen "The BIG BROADCAST of 1936"

MILDA 31ST & HALSTED JEAN PARKER Robert Taylor-"Murder in the Fleet"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Op. 1:00 P. M. C. Bickford-Slim Summerville Janet GAYNOR—Henry FONDA "Farmer Takes a Wife"

HARVARD 63D & HARVARD OPEN 1:30 LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY—Jean Harlow CLARK GABLE WALLACE BEERY "CHINA SEAS" Also Chp. 4 Tarzan Serial. Mat. Only

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. Janet Gaynor—Henry Fonda and the adorable brat of "Ginger" JANE WITHERS "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

REGAL 47th S. Parkway—Open 1:30 On Stage—Today Only ALL-STAR REVUE BING CROSBY—BILL ROBINSON AND NICHOLAS BROS.—"BIG BROADCAST"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan DOUBLE ATTRACTION MARION DAVIES, DICK POWELL PAT O'BRIEN—"PAGE MISS GLORY" "WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"

METROPOLITAN Doors Open 1 P. M. Last Show 11 P. M. BIG 3-UNIT SHOW! Edmund Lowe in "KING SOLOMON of BROADWAY" and "THE TRUTH ABOUT ETHIOPIA"

NEW JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island Laurel-Hardy Cmdy. EDWARD ARNOLD JEAN ARTHUR "Diamond Jim"

BEVERLY 95TH & ASHLAND Richard Cromwell Tom Brown in "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL" FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

OAKLAND 3947 DREXEL Edmund Lowe in "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY" Added: "WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"

MIDWAY Cottage at 63d—Mat. Daily Latest "March of Time" EDWARD ARNOLD JEAN ARTHUR "Diamond Jim" Tuesday Only—"THE INFORMER"

RAY 2653 E. 75th—MAT. DAILY James Cagney—Pat O'Brien Olivia D'Haviland—"IRISH IN US"

COSMO 79TH & HALSTED Edmund Lowe in "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY"

JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY Bing Crosby-Chas. Ruggles Jack Oakie in "BIG BROADCAST 1936"

HIGHLAND 79TH & ASHLAND Jack Oakie-Chas. Ruggles Bing Crosby in "BIG BROADCAST 1936"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63D Wallace Beery Clark Gable, Jean Harlow—"CHINA SEAS"

FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS Wallace Beery Clark Gable, Jean Harlow—"CHINA SEAS"

HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON BURNS & ALLEN "HERE COMES COOKIE"—GEO. BARBIER

GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE Richard Cromwell Tom Brown in "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND Richard Cromwell Tom Brown in "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON Wallace Beery Clark Gable, Jean Harlow—"CHINA SEAS"

OLYMPIA ASHLAND and 47TH Maureen O'Sullivan Joel McCrea—"WOMAN WANTED"

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Free Parking EDWARD ARNOLD, JEAN ARTHUR—"DIAMOND JIM"

SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH WALLACE BEERY "WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 EDWARD ARNOLD JEAN ARTHUR in "DIAMOND JIM"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Warner Bros. present these 2 grand hits... FIRST! First showings on south side! See one today!

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
Three whose hearts were tied together by memories only to be torn apart by love!
FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON HERBERT MARSHALL
"The DARK ANGEL"

79th-Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Joe's Brightest Laugh Hit Loaded with Gags & Gals!
JOE E. BROWN
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
With Ann Dvorak Patricia Ellis
Added: DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "GOING ON TWO"

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED
Doors Open at 12:45 p. m.
5—Stage Acts—5 VAUDEVILLE
Ted Lewis Ted Healy "HERE COMES THE BAND"

ACADIA 3739 W. 55TH ST. FOUR UNIT SHOW MARION DAVIES—"PAGE MISS GLORY"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED MARION DAVIES "PAGE MISS GLORY"

ACE 6219 S. HALSTED MARION DAVIES "PAGE MISS GLORY"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO
Doors Open 1:30
Grand STAGE Show
Reynolds & White | Gale & CARSON
Tom and Betty Wonder
STAN MYERS 17 CAVALIERS
BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
ELEANOR POWELL—JACK BENNY June Knight—Una Merkel—Hundreds more

PARADISE Crawford-Washington Open 1:30, 3 Hits JOE E. BROWN in "BRIGHT LIGHTS" Extra—MICKEY MOUSE Color Cartoon DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "Going on Two"

SENATE MADISON & KEDZIE DOORS OPEN 1:30 Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Burns & Allen, Jack Oakie, 'Big Broadcast' ALL-STAR STAGE SHOW

Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt, Op. 1:30 Clark Gable, Jean Harlow WALLACE BEERY in "CHINA SEAS" Added—LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

STATE 5814 W. Madison
MANOR North & Central
Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Jack Oakie "BIG BROADCAST"
STATE—Popeye. MANOR—Mickey Mouse

CENTURY 1421 MADISON First Show at Noon ALICE FAYE GEORGE RAFT "Every Night at Eight"

MADLIN 1910 MADISON First Show at Noon Edward Arnold—"DIAMOND JIM"

MARSHALL SO. 2879 CERMAK RD. OPEN 12 NOON BING CROSBY—JACK OAKIE "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

B'DWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Marion Davies, Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien—"PAGE MISS GLORY"

CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison Ed. Lowe—Pinky Tomlin Dorothy Page—"King Solomon of Broadway"

BYRD Cicero and Madison Edmund Lowe, Pinky Tomlin Dorothy Page—"King Solomon of Broadway"

AMERICAN Ashland and Madison Marion Davies, Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien—"Page Miss Glory"

WEST END CICERO & WASHINGTON Clark Gable, Jean Harlow Wallace Beery—"CHINA SEAS"

AVENUE 306 S. Cicero—20c All Day WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN AVE. Henry Fonda-Janet Gaynor "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON JEAN ARTHUR. EDWARD ARNOLD—"DIAMOND JIM"

LEXINGTON 715 S. CRAWFORD AVE. Op. 1:30—JEAN ARTHUR. EDWARD ARNOLD—"DIAMOND JIM"

MAYWOOD

LIDO MATINEE DAILY JACK OAKIE BURNS & ALLEN "BIG BROADCAST of 1936"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES FREE PARKING Marion Davies—Pat O'Brien—Dick Powell "PAGE MISS GLORY"

LIL 7374 W. MADISON ST.—20c All Day JEAN HERSHOLT LUPE VELEZ—"HELL HARBOR"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" Burns & Allen, Jack Oakie Bing Crosby, Lyda Roberti, Charles Ruggles Mary Boland Other Big Stars "BIG BROADCAST"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park BURNS & ALLEN "HERE COMES COOKIE"

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. 22D ST. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. Clark Gable—Jean Harlow—W. Beery "CHINA SEAS"

PALACE 5225 W. 25th "King Solomon of Bdwy." EDMUND LOWE

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 1:30—Hearing Aids Richard Cromwell Tom Brown in "ANNAPOLIS FARWELL" Extra—MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI "Rainmakers" BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Doors Open at 1:30 Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "CHINA SEAS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON FRANK MORGAN NELSON EDDY Jeanette MacDonald—"Naughty Marietta"

NORTH

MUSIC BOX 3738 SOUTHPORT DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. Clark Gable—Jean Harlow—W. Beery "CHINA SEAS"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Low Price 1 to 5 P. M. JANET GAYNOR—HENRY FONDA JANE WITHERS "Farmer Takes a Wife"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. OPEN 1 P. M. JEAN STRATTON PORTER'S FAMOUS "KEEPER OF THE BEES" NEIL HAMILTON-BETTY FURNESS

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON LAUREL & HARDY EDMUND LOWE—DOROTHY PAGE "King Solomon of Broadway"

LANE COURT Center-Clark. Op. 1:15 Spencer Tracy Claire Trevor in "DANTE'S INFERNO"

BUGG Maureen O'Sullivan Joel McCrea "WOMAN WANTED"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN ROAD AND IRVING PARK
FREDRIC MARCH
MERLE OBERON
HERBERT MARSHALL
THE DARK ANGEL

DEVON
The Perfect Cinema
6236 BROADWAY AT GRANVILLE
'The BIG BROADCAST'
BURNS & ALLEN—BING CROSBY
JACK OAKIE—AMOS 'N' ANDY
LYDA ROBERTI—CHAS. RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND—ETHEL MERMAN
BILL ROBINSON—WENDY BARRIE
RAY NOBLE AND HIS BAND

JULIAN 918 BELMONT AT CLARK ST. Premier Showing
NOW PLAYING
SWEDISH COMEDY AND MUSIC FILM
'LARSSON'S 2ND MARRIAGE'
with EDWARD PERSON

VOGUE OPENS 1:00 Broadway & Grace
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
Edmund Lowe Dorothy Page Pinky Tomlin "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY"

MODE' 3912 Sheridan George Raft, Alice Faye Patsy Kelly, "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"

"400" 6746 Sheridan—Return Showing Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen "THREE CORNERED MOON"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln IRENE DUNNE, RICARDO CORTEZ, MYRNA LOY—"13 WOMEN"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Edw. Arnold Jean Arthur, "Diamond Jim"

Buckingham 3319 N. Clark—Jean Harlow, Clark Gable WALLACE BEERY—"CHINA SEAS"

ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore—Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti W. C. FIELDS, "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

VIC Sheffield & Belmont—Mat. Daily Marion Davies, Dick Powell Pat O'Brien, "PAGE MISS GLORY"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936
ELEANOR POWELL JACK BENNY 100s MORE
Open 1:15 P.M. Late Ft. 10:40
STAGE LAST DAY!
GEORGIE TAPPS
Harris & Shore
Harry Moore
York & Tracy
JACK LAW STAGE BAND

NORSHORE Howard-Clark, Op. 1:30 FREE PARKING Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, 50 Others "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" Added ON STAGE—All Shows GIANT VARIETY REVUE

At BOTH Theaters
GRANADA Sheridan-Devon. Free Parking. Open 1:30
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Op. 1:30 2 Big Screen Events!
Claudette COLBERT "She Married Her Boss" —Plus— DIONNE Quintuplets
—EXTRA AT CENTURY ONLY— GALA STAGE STAR SHOW

RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence. Open 1 Year's Swell Romance! Kay FRANCIS, Geo. BRENT "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER" Plus Dionne Quintuplet Hit! Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon in Color

NORTOWN Western-Devon. Park Free Sir Guy Standing Tom Brown, D. Cromwell, "Annapolis Farewell" Plus New MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon in Color Com. Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Big Broadcast of '36"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson Open 1:30
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Belmont Opens 12:30
Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Burns & Allen "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" and "POPEYE" Riot

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Dorothy Page Edmund Lowe, "King Solomon of Broadway" Extra Thrills! "WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Open 1 SPENCER TRACY "Dante's Inferno" EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

LINCOLN 3164 LINCOLN AVE. NEAR BELMONT STARTS 12:30 NOON
WHAT A MAN! WHAT A PICTURE!
Edward Arnold "DIAMOND JIM"
TOM HOWARD COMEDY SCREAM
Late News Reel—Colored Cartoon, "Dumbell Letters"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—R. P. 1039 Continuous from 1:30 P. M.
BACK FOR THE THIRD TIME
In Answer to Hundreds of Requests
"SEQUOIA"
Absorbing Entertainment, Unusual Photography—Thrills, Heart Throbs, Comedy and Pathos.
Don't miss "SEQUOIA" this time
EXTRA—Chase Comedy - Color Cartoon - News

CALO 5406 N. CLARK Laurel & Hardy "Thicker Than Water" MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN JOEL McCREA—LEWIS STONE "Woman Wanted"

TEMPLE 5241 N. CLARK ST. CONSTANCE BENNETT "AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK OPEN 1 P. M. Burns-Allen Jack Oakie Bing Crosby "Big Broadcast" EXTRA! MICKEY MOUSE in Technicolor
DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION OPEN 1:30 P. M. CONSTANCE BENNETT, CLARK GABLE—"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE OPENS 12 NOON FEATURE AT 12:30-2:20-4:40-6:50-9:10-11:20 P.M. WALLACE BEERY -:- JEAN HARLOW -:- CLARK GABLE "CHINA SEAS" LAUREL & HARDY—"Thicker Than Water"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Rog. Pk. 0808 FREE PARKING—Open 1:30 CLARK GABLE WALLACE BEERY With JEAN HARLOW "CHINA SEAS" Extra—LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY RIOT

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR At the "L" STATION JEAN ARTHUR—BINNIE BARNES EDWARD ARNOLD "DIAMOND JIM"

RIDGE DEVON AVE. AT CLARK DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. Marion Davies—Dick Powell "Page Miss Glory"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. Dick Powell—Marion Davies "PAGE MISS GLORY"

CINEMA Paul Robeson "SANDERS of the RIVER"

GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Any Time Clark & North William Powell-Luise Rainer—"ESCAPADE"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee "March of Time"—No. 7 MARION DAVIES—"PAGE MISS GLORY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

After church today—

Today is a day of rest . . . for leisure and recreation . . . a day to be spent with your family.

After church today enjoy your Sunday dinner with your family. Then—take them all to a fine movie—in the afternoon, or to an early evening show.

There you will forget completely the turmoil of the week just passed. There happiness and relaxation await you.

Take Them to
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
Six in the Loop—One Near Your Home

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Doors Open at 10:00 A. M. Price Change 5 P. M.
Sunday, 12 to 12:30 P. M.
SUNDAY NOON ORGAN CONCERT
JESSE CRAWFORD, Soloist
Special half hour . . . followed by complete stage, screen show
NO EXTRA CHARGE
The immortal love story of two who defied the world!
Gary COOPER Ann HARDING
"PETER IBBETSON"
Paramount's Masterpiece with
JOHN HALLIDAY
IDA LUPINO DICKIE MOORE
2—STAGE SHOWS—2
"VICTOR HERBERT GEMS"
"RHYTHM FANTASY"
50 dancers, singers, comedians in gorgeous panorama of song, mirth, color, dancing!
Jesse Crawford at the organ
Extra! All-color Screen Treat "COUNTRYSIDE MELODY"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
The MELODY LINGERS ON
Open 10:15 a. m. Price Change at 5 p. m.
SEE IT WITH SOME ONE YOU LOVE!
MICKEY MOUSE in color "ON ICE"
Reliance Fine Picture
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
GEO. HOUSTON
JOHN HALLIDAY
MONA BARRIE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Opens 10:15 A. M.; Stage
BRING ON the DAMES
Cast of 60—10 Big Acts—32 Beauties
Transparent Ballet
PETE the Penguin
Screen: Mystery Melodrama with Laughs, Romance
"The BISHOP MISBEHAVES"
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
EDMUND GWEN. Others

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors Open 10 a. m.
Price change 5 p. m.
The "Champ" and the "Kid" PALS AGAIN!
WALLACE BEERY · JACKIE COOPER
O'Shaughnessy's Boy
—Extra Screen—
MAJOR BOWES' SHOW

APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK
Doors Open 10 a. m.
DICK POWELL · RUBY KEELER
Shipmates Forever
Lewis Stone

GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK
Doors Open 10 a. m.
Supreme Spectacle of All Time
"The CRUSADES"
LORETTA YOUNG
HENRY WILCOXON

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING Milwaukee-Sawyer. Op. 12:30 Triple Smash Program On Stage! 35 People, 10 Acts, 15 Scenes "TRANSCONTINENTAL REVUE" Featuring Roy Atwell, tongue twister, in person Claudette Colbert "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" Extra! Dionne Quintuplets, "Going On Two"

GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave.
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
Gateway Open 11 a.m. Other Theaters 1:30
Bing Crosby, Burns & Allen, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Amos 'n' Andy stars galore "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" Extra! All Theaters Mickey Mouse in color

CRYSTAL North-Calif. Op. 1:30
BILTMORE Division-Damen. Op. 1:30
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY "China Seas" Extra! Both Theaters LAUREL & HARDY

ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence. Hearing Aids Extra, "Wings Over Ethiopia" Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, "Dante's Inferno"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE. THREE HOUR SHOW Wallace Beery—Jean Harlow Clark Gable-"CHINA SEAS"

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI 20c—12:30 to 5 P. M.—20c Marion Davies Dick Powell "Page Miss Glory" Chase Comedy—Color Cartoon—News Mat. only Chp. 1-'Adventures of Rex & Rinty'

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Op. 12 noon-Starts 12:30 Gable—Beery—Harlow "CHINA SEAS"

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily Paramount All Star Cast BING CROSBY—JACK OAKIE "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON MATINEE DAILY Charles Farrell June Martin "Fighting Youth" Laurel & Hardy-"THICKER THAN WATER"

FOX 20c 1:30 to 3:00 25c 3:00 to Closing ELSTON—BELMONT—CALIFORNIA DICK POWELL MARION DAVIES "Page Miss Glory"

ADMIRAL 20c 3940 LAWRENCE 1 to 3:30—After 25c Dick Powell—Marion Davies—Pat O'Brien "PAGE MISS GLORY"

REVUE 20c 3956 ELSTON 1:30 to Closing 20c WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" Mat. Only, 1st Chap. Buck Jones, "Roaring West"

KARLOV 4048 ARMITAGE BURNS & ALLEN "HERE COMES COOKIE"

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. Jack Oakie—Bing Crosby "BIG BROADCAST of 1936"

RIO 2540 MILWAUKEE 20c—1:00 to 2:00—25c After Maureen O'Sullivan Joel McCrea "Woman Wanted"

CROWN Division and Ashland DOUBLE ATTRACTION Wheeler & Woolsey—"THE RAINMAKERS" "WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"

IRVING Crawford and Irving EDWARD ARNOLD, Binnie Barnes, Jean Arthur—"DIAMOND JIM"

EMBASSY Fullerton and Crawford BURNS AND ALLEN "HERE COMES COOKIE"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Wheeler & Woolsey—"The RAINMAKERS"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER SPENCER TRACY CLAIRE TREVOR—"DANTE'S INFERNO"

AVALOE 2811 W. DIVERSEY BLVD. JEAN ARTHUR EDWARD ARNOLD—"DIAMOND JIM"

GRAND 3435 NORTH AVE. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday Clark Gable, Wallace Beery—"SOUTH SEAS"

METRO 3308 LAWRENCE AVE. GEO. RAFT—ALICE FAYE "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"

ROSE 2860 Milwaukee—Open 1 p. m. WILL ROGERS, IRVIN COBB "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. WHEELER & WOOLSEY "THE RAIN MAKERS"

NORTHWEST

ARMITAGE Armitage-Central
OAK Western-Armitage
JANET GAYNOR 'FARMER TAKES A WIFE'

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—Dick Powell MARION DAVIES—"PAGE MISS GLORY"

NEW DRAKE 25c 3548 Montrose 1 pm to Closing 25c 3--BIG ATTRACTIONS--3 BURNS & ALLEN "HERE COMES COOKIE" Dramatic Thunderbolt! "WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA" LAUREL & HARDY, "Thicker Than Water"

PORTAGE 25c 4050 Milwaukee 1:00 to Closing 25c —2 BIG ATTRACTIONS— DOROTHY PAGE — EDMUND LOWE "King Solomon of Broadway" Laurel-Hardy, "Thicker Than Water"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. ROOSEVELT ADULTS 25c 1 P. M. to 2:30 P. M. MUSICAL STAGE REVUE "MIAMI BOUND" FEATURING CHIC MEYER'S C. B. S. ORCHESTRA —On Screen— WHEELER & WOOLSEY "RAINMAKERS"

ROXY 3245 GROVE DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. WHEELER & WOOLSEY "RAINMAKERS"

BERWYN Ridgeland-Cermak Rd. Op. 1:30 Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy Jack Oakie, Burns & Allen, "Big Broadcast" Extra—MICKEY MOUSE Color Cartoon

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago GLENDA FARRELL—SYBIL JASON ROBERT ARMSTRONG—EDW. E. HORTON "Little Big Shot"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Claire Trevor—Spencer Tracy "Dante's Inferno"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Come Early Wide Range Sound System EDWARD ARNOLD—BINNIE BARNES "DIAMOND JIM"

VARSITY Doors Open 1:30 P. M. TWO SWELL EVENTS CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"She Married Her Boss" Plus Dionne Quintuplets, "GOIN' ON TWO"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 5825 W. DIVISION Double Attraction MARION DAVIES—"PAGE MISS GLORY" "TRUTH ABOUT ETHIOPIA" Also TOM MIX AND OTHERS

PARK 5960 WEST LAKE STREET GEO. RAFT-ALICE FAYE 'Every Night at Eight'

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO Edmund Lowe in "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY" Added: "WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON BURNS & ALLEN "HERE COMES COOKIE"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE AVE. JEAN ARTHUR. EDWARD ARNOLD—"DIAMOND JIM"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. EDMUND LOWE "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More? Feature 2:35—4:50—7:15—9:35 James Cagney-Pat O'Brien—"IRISH IN US"

Take Care of That Cold! Or It Might Get You Down

Story of Man's Commonest Ailment

Costs Country a Billion a Year

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

TAKE care of that cold!

Uttered with little more concern than that which accompanies the mere passing of any common pleasantry, this trite advice always should be taken as an ominous warning. You've got to watch a cold.

True, most colds run their course, cause a bit of discomfort for a few days, then vanish and are forgotten. But now and then a cold—especially one that is disregarded—develops a serious aspect. With few exceptions all cases of pneumonia, one of the most highly fatal of diseases, are preceded by colds.

It is not the individual's own personal cold, however, with its brief days of sniffles, snuffles, and coughs, that counts a great deal in the vast pageant of human experience. It is the mass effect of all these individual colds lumped together that makes the cold a costly affliction—not even considering those which develop into grave illnesses.

It is generally accepted, although there are no complete statistics on the subject, that colds cause a greater loss of occupational time than any other ailment. In other words, more persons lose more days from work as the result of colds than for any other reason. Estimates based upon reliable figures collected by the Public Health Service and various industrial and commercial groups show that most persons in the United States have two or three colds a year, that among workers alone the average is as high as three to seven colds a year, and that the average employed person in this country loses from one to three days a year because of colds.

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Among college students, a group somewhat indifferent to indispositions, the average of colds a year is more than three for each. Among army officers and their families, a group surrounded by health safeguards, the average of colds annually for each person is considerably less than among college students. In a ten-year health survey made among employés of the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston it was found that respiratory illnesses accounted for 47 per cent of all ailments causing loss of time from work, and that colds constituted 71 per cent of all the respiratory diseases. Time lost per man in this company came to almost three days a year.

Statisticians have worked out from figures available on the subject of occupational losses of time due to colds that industry in the United States annually is set back 90 million days at a total cost of about 450 million dollars. This total is based upon time losses of 42 million workers. But this all is only part of the dire story of economic waste. It does not include the cost of medical care, nursing, and medicines. The total figure on money lost as the result of colds is placed at from one billion to one and a half billion dollars. Perhaps it is inaccurate to classify all of this tremendous expenditure in dollars as loss, however, although the medical men, who collect a sizable proportion in fees for treating colds, call it just that.

The foregoing paragraphs are placed ahead of the definition of a cold for the simple reason that they are far more important to the layman than the identification and description of an ailment to which he plays host frequently year after year from the cradle to the grave.

For the benefit of that unique person who never has had a common cold:

> The common cold is an acute catarrhal inflammation of the upper respiratory tract, of undetermined etiology (assignment of cause). The usual synonyms are acute coryza and acute catarrhal fever. Frequently the disease is termed acute rhinitis, acute pharyngitis, acute laryngitis, or tracheitis.

This is the definition given by Dr. Alphonse Raymond Dochez, considered one of the leading authorities in the United States on the subject of colds. For twenty-five years or more he has concentrated on their study.

It will be noted in his definition that he made it clear that the causative agent of the common cold is virtually unknown. This is the mystery about this commonest of ailments. Every physician, every bacteriologist, and every layman has his theory as to what causes colds, but to date there is no one who can put his finger upon this or that and definitly say, "Here is the cause." There was a time when people attributed colds to damp churches, night air, and the mists that rise above low ground in the morning and evening. There is no dearth of ideas even today concerning the reason for colds. Not a few of these are supported by evidence. It is a known fact, for instance, that colds are more likely to attack persons who have suffered exposure, who have lost much sleep, who are anemic, or who are in a general run-down condition. A drenching from the rain accompanied by chilling is likely to bring one down with a cold. Yet many have been exposed in this manner without taking down with the malady. On the other hand, one may protect himself in every known manner from all so-called causes and yet develop a full-bodied sneeze and cough, with all other attendant discomforts.

Obviously, as scientists have proved, exposure alone is not the causative agent. It only leads to a condition that makes the subject probably more susceptible to a cold than he otherwise would be. Exposure merely prepares the ground for the invasion.

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There are those among not only the laity but also the medical profession who hold that colds are brought on by an acid condition in the body. There has been shown striking evidence to support this theory, yet again here it is not the ailment but more likely the susceptibility to the ailment that is caused by the condition. A lack of certain vitamins, particularly vitamin A, is given by some as the reason for colds. It is known that certain substances containing vitamin A, such as cod liver oil and other fish oils, give a measure of protection. But this protection is not absolutely certain. Vitamin A, without dispute, strengthens the system so that it can more successfully resist colds. Going on to still another theory, there are certain observers who contend that the illness is a result of breathing polluted air. They probably are more nearly correct than some of the others, as will be brought out later. They believe that dust and dirt, and incidentally germs, inhaled into the nose and throat, create the inflamed condition known as the common cold. It has been proved conclusively that a condition identical to a cold can be brought on by inhaling certain kinds of dusts or powders or certain irritating gases. In industrial plants where men work in polluted air such as this many are known to be bothered with chronic conditions that have all the symptoms of colds.

However important or unimportant the theories just described may be, the case of humanity versus the common cold has simmered down to the one principal line of thought that colds are caused by what the ordinary man terms "bugs" and what the scientific man calls microorganisms. In nasal secretions from one suffering from a cold are found organisms such as streptococcus, staphylococcus, pneumococcus, influenza bacillus, and others. These minute bacteria also are found in healthy noses and throats, although they often show a marked increase in numbers during the progress of a cold. Scientists generally assign to these microörganisms, which are plainly visible under the microscope and with the natures of which the expert bacteriologist is familiar, a rôle as secondary causes of many a cold. They in themselves, therefore, are not the microscopic culprits guilty in this widespread offense of nature against mankind, but rather the accomplices. For the public enemy No. 1, the real offender in the case, scientists now have put themselves upon the trail of a mysterious something that to date they never have isolated or seen. Maybe the starting factor of a cold rests with a filterable virus, a something from which everything microscopically visible has been removed. Maybe it is an ultramicroscopic organism or a group of ultramicroscopic organisms. The search goes on. Possibly some day science can definitly say just what causes a cold. When that day comes it may be relatively easy to conquer colds, abolish with some swift medical magic the ailment that annually costs this country more than a billion dollars and annually develops into graver diseases that take a toll of thousands of lives.

Supporting the theory that microorganisms such as those named in the preceding paragraph may be only the inciting or secondary cause of colds, it is not uncommon, according to Dr. Dochez, to find apparently sterile nasal excretions in some cases of coryza (colds).

"The presence of an acute inflammation of mucous membranes with no demonstrable microörganism is, in fact," writes Dr. Dochez, "one of the great mysteries of the common cold. If the disease in these instances is due to ordinary bacteria we must assume that the organisms are in the early stages beneath the surface of the tissues. . . ."

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That final statement has opened the way to considerable speculation among medico-scientists. They appreciate the possibility that the organism that causes colds may be one that can burrow down into the tissues to such a depth that it cannot be discovered through the usual method of examination—that is, by the removal for observation of secretions from the inflamed area. It has been demonstrated in experiments that apparently sterile nasal excretions, transplanted from a person suffering from a cold to a healthy, normal person, can cause a cold in the normal person. A striking bit of evidence in the argument that colds are caused by minute organisms, something in the same manner that many other diseases are caused, is that which has been brought back from the Arctic circle, where Eskimos throughout the long, dark winter are free from colds and contract them only when the ships arrive in the spring from the south, bearing germs from a land where colds ever are present.

Colds can be roughly divided into two general classes, sporadic and epidemic. The sporadic kind we have with us all the time, although they generally are more frequent in cold weather than in warm. From early autumn until late spring is the season for colds, if they can be said to have a season. This season usually is marked by three peaks of disease frequency, one coming in the fall, when children flock back to school, meet each other in large numbers in confined spaces, and cough and sneeze into each other's faces (a point supporting the widely accepted belief that colds are infectious); one coming later in the autumn, when radiators are turned on and stoves are fired up and the air within the home becomes hot and dry (a point supporting the also widely accepted belief that dry air increases the susceptibility to colds); and one coming late in the spring, when man's resistance is at a low stage after long confinement and lack of exercise in the winter, and when germs are on the rampage (a point supporting the generally accepted opinion that colds are commonest when resistance is lowest).

The epidemic cold is one that, as the name indicates, sweeps a community. It may hit at any time of the year, although, as in the case of the sporadic cold, it is more likely to appear in the cold than in the warm months. Epidemic colds travel swiftly from one locality to another. Those that are epidemic in New York this week may be epidemic in Chicago next week. There is the suggestion at least that epidemic colds may be a bit different from sporadic colds. In other words, they may be caused by a slightly different "bug" than the one causing sporadic colds; or, if it is the same "bug" that causes both types, it manifests itself in one type in a slightly different way than in the other. Ordinary sporadic colds as a general rule do not become epidemic. Fever commonly accompanies an epidemic cold, and it may develop in a sporadic cold that is neglected.

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Both types of colds are infectious to a greater or lesser degree, the epidemic kind apparently spreading more surely and more swiftly than the sporadic. When such an epidemic swoops down upon a community there always are some who contract the ailment and others who do not, the percentage of those becoming ill depending, of course, largely upon the degree of infectiousness and upon the resistance among the persons exposed. Experience has shown that a cold is most infectious when one is first taken down with it. And that usually is the time that the afflicted person does *not* stay at home, but goes to his office, school, workshop, or store to spread the disease among others.

As pointed out in Dr. Dochez's definition and as shown in the accompanying drawing, colds are given a variety of names, depending upon the part of the body affected. Thus rhinitis is a nose cold, laryngitis a cold of the larynx, and tonsilitis a cold affecting the tonsils. From these and the other forms of colds indicated in the drawing it is only a short, quick step to graver ailments, those indicated in the drawing as complications. A cold has been likened to a harrow that prepares the field for the seeds (germs) of pneumonia. This often fatal illness follows frequently on the heels of a cold. Mastoiditis, chronic sinus infections, any one or more of an imposing array of dangerous diseases, are brought on by neglect of a common cold.

There is considerable uncertainty as to the relationship between the common cold and influenza. Some authorities contend that influenza is merely an aggravated type of epidemic cold, but the main bulk of opinion holds that the two ailments are distinctly separate, although many of the symptoms are the same. It seems plausible to assume, as many scientists have, that the organism causing influenza is a member of the same general group as that causing the common cold. If it is the same organism that causes both diseases, it has passed into another stage of its cycle and is far more dangerous when it manifests itself in influenza than when it appears in the ordinary cold. This subject of the relationship between colds and influenza is one that cannot be speculated upon too freely. There still is so much to be learned about it. It is a fact, though, that many of our so-called cases of "flu" are nothing more than colds. It has been the tendency since the influenza pandemic of war times to call virtually every cold that is accompanied by fever a case of "flu."

On the subject of treatment there is even greater difference of opinion than on the possible cause of the ailment. It would be rare to find a group of physicians in which all agreed as to the correct treatment of the illness, although there are certain accepted and standardized practices which are approved by virtually all. For one thing, almost any doctor will tell you that the best treatment for cold is rest, preferably in bed, where you cannot become chilled. That—if you go to bed promptly when first symptoms are detected—gives you your best chance to throw off the affliction swiftly. There also is less danger of complications, and the plan also protects many others with whom you might come in contact if you continued to roam about, a host to menacing "bugs." In treating a cold a large proportion of physicians recommend a liquid, or at least a soft, diet—and a considerably curtailed one at that. Plenty of water is considered beneficial, as is also a certain quantity of fruit juices.

As to what medicines to take internally, what gargles to use, what nose sprays to resort to, if any, and how in general to "break up" your cold speedily, are subjects upon which medical opinions are wide and varied. There can be little written here on the matter without stirring up everyone's family physician. If you have a good doctor—and doubtless you have, for if you could not trust your doctor you would employ another one—put yourself in his hands completely when you catch a cold. Even at his worst he knows more about doctoring a cold than you do, and it is not within reason that he would give you anything dangerous to your system. If you try to prescribe for yourself the odds are against you. The chances are too great to take. Health is a precious commodity. Millions are spent annually on thousands of so-called cures for colds. If there could be perfected or discovered a sure-fire cure, better than all other remedies, there naturally then would not be thousands of "cures." The fact that there are so many "guaranteed" remedies available to the sufferer who does not wish to consult a physician is proof enough that none of them is sure-fire.

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Some doctors prescribe a cathartic in the early stages of a cold. Others do not wish to rid the alimentary tract of certain protective fluids that are expelled when a harsh laxative is employed. They advise a cathartic only if the patient is constipated. Some others favor this or that type of gargle, while others prefer nothing more than washing out of the throat with salt solution, in the belief that the best a gargle can do is clean the mucous membrane.

Drugs commonly prescribed a few years ago to dry up excessive mucous discharges of a head cold now are frowned upon by many doctors, who believe the drugs do more harm than good. After all, mucous excretions are nature's own remedy.

Of cold vaccines much has been written and widely divided are the opinions on the subject. The difference between autogenous and stock vaccines, their dosage and method of inoculation, as well as many other interesting aspects of the subject, cannot be discussed in an article such as this. In general autogenous vaccines are prepared from microorganisms from the throat of the patient, while stock vaccines are prepared from bacterial cultures of organisms found most commonly in association with colds. Some of the leading authorities have reported highly satisfactory results with vaccine administered to persons with low resistance to colds. Such an authority is Dr. Russell L. Cecil, who recommended the use of stock vaccine to protect against cold in an address on this subject before the Chicago Medical society about a year ago. Many large commercial and industrial organizations protect their employés in this manner.

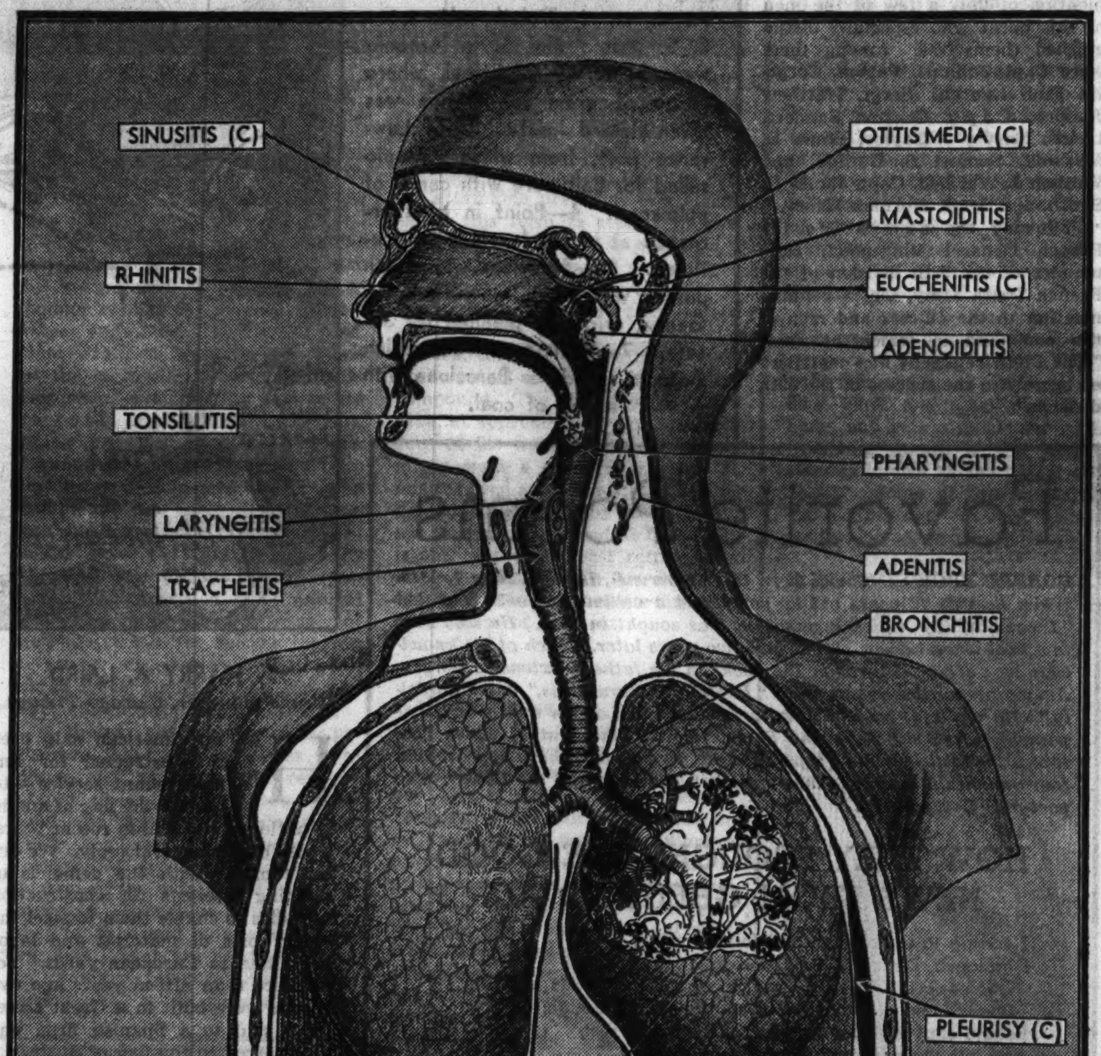
Dr. Howard B. Carroll, associate in medicine of Northwestern university and Passavant Memorial hospital, with whose advice and generous assistance this article was prepared, is favorably impressed with the results he has observed with the use of stock vaccines in prophylaxis against colds. On the contrary, Dr. Arlie V. Bock, professor of hygiene of Harvard university, has issued a report on the results of a survey made by several bacteriologists, pathologists, and health experts in which it was stated that although the occasional individual seemed to benefit from inoculations, there was little scientific evidence at present in favor of anti-cold inoculations with stock vaccine, and that their widespread use has occasionally produced disastrous and even fatal results.

To tell the story of colds would require a ponderous book, and that which science has yet to discover about this malady would make another good-sized volume.

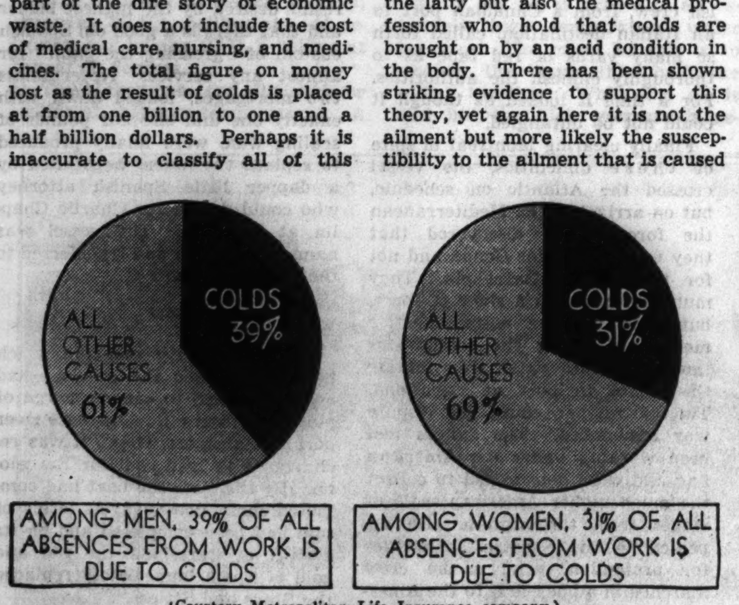
Take care of that cold!

(Tribune photos.)

Commonest of all ailments of mankind is the cold. People are so accustomed to the sights pictured here that they virtually give the affliction little thought—tomorrow it may be their turn to take down with a cold.

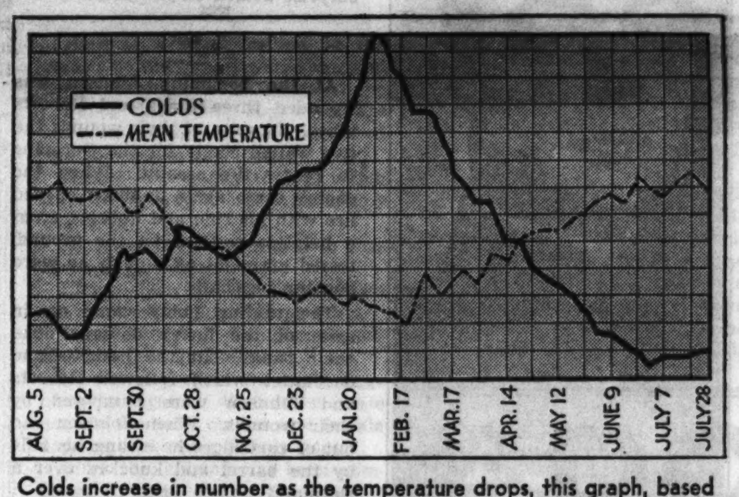


Types of colds take their names from the organs or parts of the body affected, as is shown here. Ailments designated (c) are complications. Other complications are neuritis (inflammation of the nerves), myositis (inflammation of the muscles), and arthritis (inflammation of the joints).

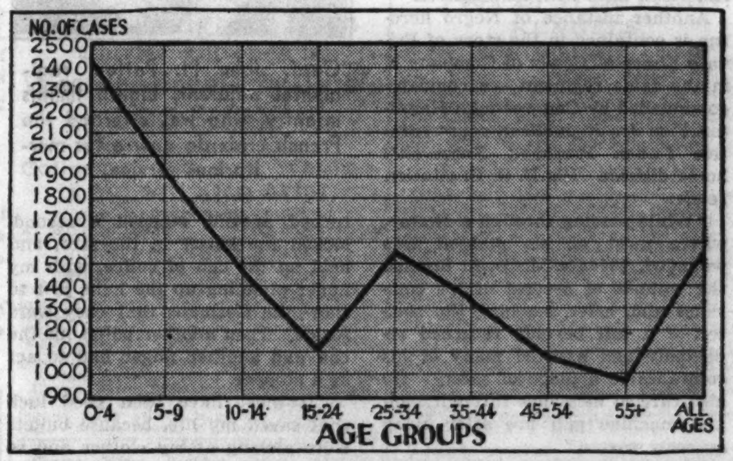


(Courtesy Metropolitan Life Insurance company.)

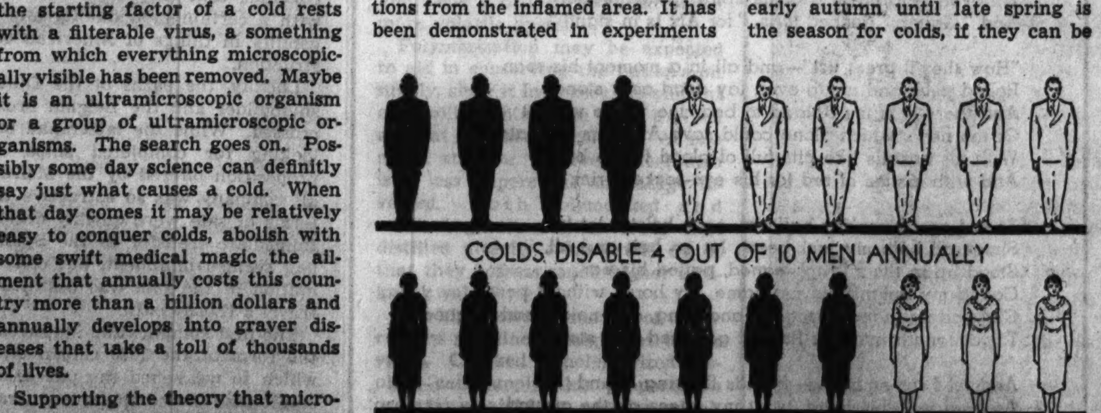
The experience of the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston in regard to absences from work over a period of ten years ending in 1924. Based on figures from Public Health Service.



Colds increase in number as the temperature drops, this graph, based upon the record of home office employes of the Metropolitan Life, shows. For the public at large, however, there generally are three peaks of frequency for colds between autumn and spring.



Colds are more frequent among children, as this graph of frequency of the disease in age groups reveals. Based upon Public Health Service survey.



(Courtesy Metropolitan Life Insurance company.)

Colds disabled 4 out of 10 men and 7 out of 10 women annually among the workers of the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston. Public Health Service figures.

Negroes Valiant in Battle

World War Record Is Fine

By WALTER TROHAN

Washington, D. C.

IN THE laconic citations of the war department for extraordinary heroism in action is abundant testimony that colored troops were as courageous as any who shouldered a gun in the World war.

The records give an imperishable answer to those who recognized the Negro soldiers as the most cheerful of troops but questioned their ability as fighters.

In the early days of the war it was feared by some that the colored warrior would not stand up well against a bayonet charge or against riveting machine guns or where earth was rocked by shot and shell.

This view was found to be superficial when the first legions bearing the bison shoulder insignia of colored troops went into action. It was then learned that under his ready grin the Negro soldier had the qualities of a fighter—coolness, patience, steadfastness, and courage.

Consider the saga of Sergt. Bill Butler, a Salisbury, Md., boy, who won the distinguished service cross and the decoration of the Legion of Honor. Bill was in Company L of the 369th infantry—"the Old Fifteenth" of the New York National Guard. The brief war department citation reads:

"Butler, William. Sergeant, Company L, 369th infantry, 93d division.

"He broke up a German raiding party which had succeeded in entering our trenches and capturing some of our men. With an automatic rifle he killed four of the raiding party and captured or put to flight the remainder of the invaders."

Only that and nothing more. There in the cold records Bill's exploit loses all of the fire it has when told by his comrades in arms.

It was on the night of Aug. 12, 1918, near Maison de Champagne. Sergeant Bill was occupying a lone forward position, with an automatic rifle clenched in tight hands. Doubtless, after the manner of his race, he was musing on the zest of fried chicken as against "corned willie." Bill is silent on his thoughts of the moment.

A German raiding party rushed trenches to the right of Butler, which were occupied by white troops. After firing a few shots the Germans took to their trench knives and made murderous use of the short weapons. They captured a lieutenant and five privates. With their prisoners the Germans began making their way back to their lines.

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Butler was aware of the raid, but had orders to hold fast in his post. When he saw the Germans were making their course toward his position he went into action. At deadly range he swept the raiding party with a stream of lead. Several of the raiders were killed.

Then Butler went forth and took the German lieutenant, the commander, a prisoner, along with five other members of the party. He released the six white American prisoners and brought them to the American lines with his captives.

Another instance of Negro heroism is contained in the story of Private Elmer McCowin of Company K in the same regiment—a company commanded by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Republican representative from President Roosevelt's home district. His D. S. C. citation reads:

"While passing through a swamp, where most of his platoon was wounded, Private McCowin dressed the wounds of several of his comrades and, after reaching the shelter of a hill beyond, returned repeatedly and assisted many of his comrades to a place of safety. He also carried messages through shell and machine gun fire after being severely gassed."

Ripon swamp was a shell and machine gun swept bit of hell on Sept. 26, 1918. Of 58 men who went into a strip of the swamp only eight came out whole. McCowin not only dressed the wounds of many of his comrades cut brought twelve to comparative safety.

But listen to his own story:

"The captain [Representative Fish] asked me to carry dispatches. The Germans pumped machine gun bullets at me all the way. But I made the trip out and back safely.

The 369th regiment in rest billets at Maffrecourt, France. Henry Johnson, with his famous smile, is in the right foreground.

(U. S. Army photo.)

Then I was sent out again. As I started with the message the captain yelled to bring him back a can of coffee. He was joking, but I didn't know it at the time.

"Being a foot messenger, I had some job ducking those German bullets. Those chunks of lead seemed very sociable, but I didn't care to meet up with them, so I kept right on traveling in high gear.

"On the way back it seemed the whole war turned on me. One bullet went through my trousers, and it made me hop, step, and jump mighty lively. I saw a shell hole six feet deep. Take it from me, I dented it another six feet when I dived into it. In my fist I held the captain's can of coffee.

"When I climbed out of the shell hole and started running again a bullet clipped a hole in the can and the coffee started to spill. But I turned around, stopped a second, looked the kaiser in the face, and held up the can of coffee, with my finger plugging up the hole, just to show the Germans that they were fooled. Then another bullet hit the can and another finger had to act as a stopper.

Capt. John H. Patton, regimental adjutant, Eighth Illinois infantry, who was awarded the French croix de guerre for meritorious service.

"It must have been good luck that saved my life, because bullets were picking at my clothes and so many hit the can that at the end all my fingers were hugging it to keep the coffee in. I jumped into shell holes, wriggled along the ground, and got back safe. And what do you think? When I got back into our own trenches I stumbled and spilled the coffee!"

Representative Fish confirms the story. He adds that a half hour later McCowin went back into no man's land to bring back more wounded until he was badly gassed. Even then he refused to go to the rear and went out again for a wounded soldier. All this under fire. Elmer, a Richmond boy, now lives in New York.

Two privates in Company C of the 369th were the first American soldiers, white or black, to receive the French croix de guerre. They were Private Henry Johnson of Albany and Private Needham Roberts of Trenton, N. J.

Early in May of 1918 the regiment was brigaded with French troops and put in charge of a long sector of front-line trenches. One night Roberts and Johnson were on guard together at a small outpost near the German lines.

The American general staf had learned some time before from prisoners that the German high command had heard of the presence of Negro troops in the sector. On the night Roberts and Johnson were at their post the enemy sent out a raiding party, whose members probably were told the colored troops would be easy prey.

There were from twelve to twenty Germans in the party that swooped down on the two Negroes. Under the rumbling of cannon and the intermittent bursts of machine guns the raiders were able to make a surprise attack on the outpost.

⁂

At the beginning Johnson was wounded three times and Roberts twice. In spite of their wounds the two waited coolly for the Germans to renew the assault. When the enemy came again Johnson opened fire with his rifle and Roberts, from a helpless position on the ground, tossed grenades as though he were pegging baseballs.

The raiding party came on in spite of the heavy damage done their ranks. In the hand-to-hand encounter which followed Roberts and Johnson were hampered by their wounds. When Johnson ran out of cartridges he swung his rifle by the barrel and knocked over a German.

The enemy then rushed in and seized Roberts. Two of their number began carrying him to their lines. Johnson drew his bolo—the trench weapon with the edge of a razor, the weight of a cleaver, and the point of a butcher knife.

He rushed to the rescue of Roberts. Fighting desperately, he swung on the head of a German who was throttling his comrade and slashed at the German holding Roberts' feet. The latter German evidently was the leader of the party, for when he fell the few remaining enemy fled.

As he was struck the leader said, "O, the —— —— —— got me," and died. He undoubtedly was a German who had returned from America to fight for the fatherland.

Once released, Roberts resumed the throwing of grenades, and Johnson followed the retreating enemy with rifle fire. The two made their way to the American lines. At dawn an American patrol picked up the paraphernalia dropped by the enemy and followed a trail of blood left by the raiders almost to the German lines.

The courage of these four men demonstrates why the 369th never lost a man captured, never lost a trench, and never yielded a foot of ground. It typifies the courage of the 400,000 Negro soldiers in the American army.

Chicago's Eighth Illinois infantry (which became the 370th regiment during the World war) also won high distinction for its service in France. In all it was awarded 71 war crosses with special citations for valor and 21 distinguished service crosses. Many of the members of the regiment were veterans of the Spanish-American war and of the campaign of 1916 on the Mexican border.

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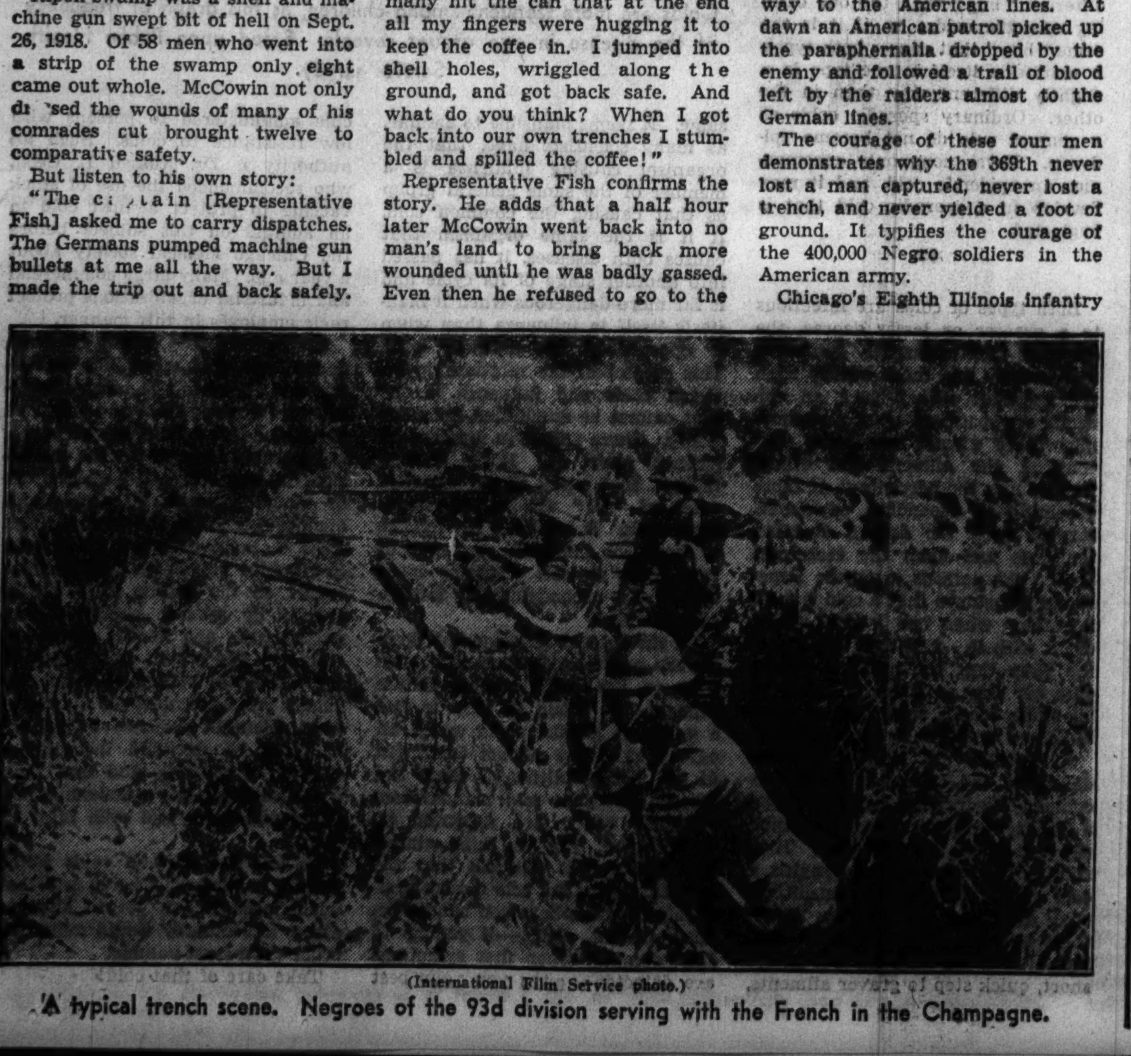
Limitations of space permit the mention of only a few of the men of this outfit who especially distinguished themselves. Among them were Capt. John H. Patton, Corporal Emil Laurent, Sergt. Matthew Jenkins, Capt. Chester Sanders, Lieuts. Harvey J. Taylor, Elmer D. Maxwell, Samuel S. Gordon, and William J. Warfield, Capt. James H. Smith, and Sergt. Norman Henry.

Following the armistice the French General Vincendon, commander of the 59th division of the French Tenth army, sent a communication to the officers and men of the command in which he said: "The 370th regiment has contributed largely to the success of the 59th division."



(International Film Service photo.)

A typical trench scene. Negroes of the 93d division serving with the French in the Champagne.

Favorite Poems

ROBERT BROWNING was born in Camberwell, London, May 7, 1812. When he was 12 years old he completed a volume of poetry entitled "Incondita," for which a publisher was sought in vain. He was sent to school when he was 14, but quit two years later. Much of his knowledge was acquired through the books in his father's extensive library. Among his earlier poems were "Pauline," "Paracelsus," and "Sordello." He wrote plays which were produced in London and a series of pamphlets called "Bells and Pomegranates," the first of which contained the well known "Pippa Passes." In 1868-1869 there appeared, in four volumes, Browning's masterpiece, "The Ring and the Book." The poet died Dec. 12, 1889.

HOW THEY BROUGHT THE GOOD NEWS FROM GHENT TO AIX

I sprang to the stirrup, and Joris, and he;
I galloped, Dirck galloped, we galloped all three;
"Good speed! " cried the watch, as the gate bolts undrew;
"Speed! " echoed the wall to us galloping through;
Behind shut the postern, the lights sank to rest,
And into the midnight we galloped abreast.

Not a word to each other; we kept the great pace
Neck by neck, stride by stride, never changing our place;
I turned in my saddle and made its girths tight,
Then shortened each stirrup, and set the pique right,
Rebuckled the cheek strap, chain-slacked the bit,
Nor galloped less steadily Roland a whit.

'Twas moonset at starting; but while we drew near
Lokeren, the cocks crew and twilight dawned clear;
At Boom a great yellow star came out to see;
At Duffeld 'twas morning as plain as could be;
And from Mecheln church steeple we heard the half chime,
So Joris broke silence with, "Yet there is time! "

At Aershot, up leaped of a sudden the sun,
And against him the cattle stood black every one,
To stare through the mist at us galloping past,
And I saw my stout galloper Roland at last,
With resolute shoulders, each butting away
The haze, as some bluff river headland its spray:

And his low head and crest, just one sharp ear bent back
For my voice, and the other pricked out on his track;
And one eye's black intelligence,—ever that glance
O'er its white edge at me, his own master, askance!
And the thick, heavy spume-flakes which aye and anon
His fierce lips shook upwards in galloping on.

By Hasselt, Dirck groaned; and cried Joris, "Stay spur!
Your Roos galloped bravely, the fault's not in her,
We'll remember at Aix"—for one heard the quick wheeze
Of her chest, saw the stretched neck and staggering knees,
And sunk tail, and horrible heave of the flank,
As down on her haunches she shuddered and sank.

So we were galloping, Joris and I,
Past Looz and past Tongres, no cloud in the sky;
The broad sun above laughed with a pitiless laugh,
'Neath our feet broke the brittle bright stubble like chaff;
Till over by Dalhem a dome spire sprang white,
And "Gallop," gasped Joris, "for Aix is in sight! "

"How they'll greet us!"—and all in a moment his roan
Rolled neck and croup over, lay dead as a stone;
And there was my Roland to bear the whole weight
Of the news which alone could save Aix from her fate,
With his nostrils like pits full of blood to the brim,
And with circles of red for his eye-sockets' rim.

Then I cast loose my buffcoat, each holster let fall,
Shook off both my jack-boots, let go belt and all,
Stood up in the stirrup, leaned, patted his ear,
Called my Roland his pet name, my horse without peer;
Clapped my hands, laughed and sang, any noise, bad or good,
Till at length into Aix Roland galloped and stood.

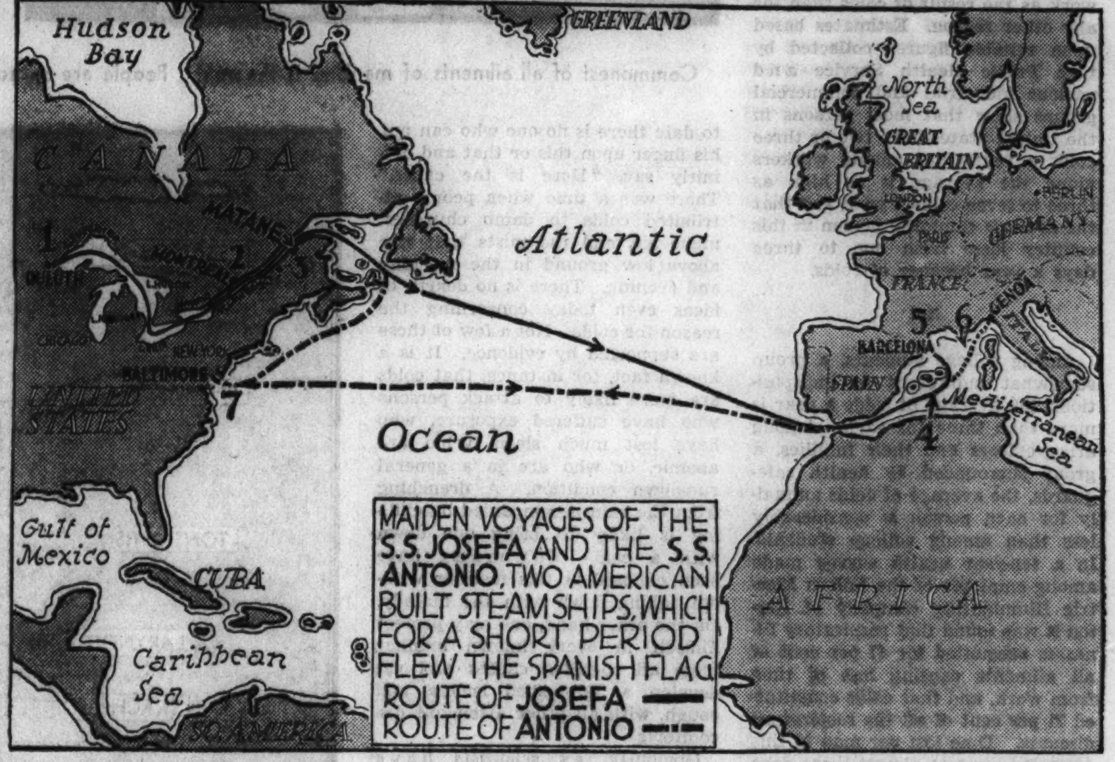
And all I remember is—friends flocking 'round
As I sat with his head 'twixt my knees on the ground;
And no voice but was praising this Roland of mine
As I poured down his throat our last measure of wine,
Which (the burgesses voted by common consent)
Was no more than his due who brought good news from Ghent.

The Tribune suggests "Favorite Poems" be saved for your scrapbook. Next Sunday—"The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in New England," by Felicia Hemans.

U. S. Ships Under Spanish Flag

The American-built S. S. Josefa after having been returned to United States registry and renamed.

At right: 1—Duluth, where the S. S. Josefa and S. S. Antonio were built. 2—Montreal, where cargo of grain for Genoa was taken aboard Josefa. 3—St. Lawrence port, from which Antonio sailed for Baltimore with cargo of pulpwood. 4—Point in Mediterranean at which Josefa crew mutinied. 5—Barcelona, to which Josefa was taken. 6—Route to Genoa, originally planned for Josefa. 7—Baltimore, from which Antonio sailed for Barcelona with load of coal.



MAIDEN VOYAGES OF THE S.S. JOSEFA AND THE S.S. ANTONIO, TWO AMERICAN BUILT STEAMSHIPS, WHICH FOR A SHORT PERIOD FLEW THE SPANISH FLAG

ROUTE OF JOSEFA ——

ROUTE OF ANTONIO —·—

By HARRY A. LAIRD

(Trafic Manager, Chicago Tribune.)

HAS an American ship ever been constructed for foreign merchant service—to sail under the flag of another nation? Not within recent years, would be the natural reply. We are too familiar with the demands of shipping interests for construction subsidies to enable them to meet the lower costs of material and labor prevailing in European yards. Yet no more than fifteen years ago two vessels were built in a Great Lakes yard, sold to a Spanish firm, and transferred to the flag of Spain.

In 1920, anticipating a demand for modern tonnage and without prior orders, the McDougall Duluth Shipbuilding company had laid the keels of five vessels to be constructed for general cargo purposes. With work barely under way, three of the ships were immediately disposed of. They were completed as molasses tankers to be operated between Cuba and United States Atlantic seaboard points. Their design proved the ingenuity of the American builders. The cargo hold was divided into four sections, any two of which would give the vessel a capacity load of bulk molasses. On the return trip the other two compartments were available for general merchandise. This sale appeared to exhaust the American demand.

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But conditions abroad were different. World shipping was at a low ebb. Demands on British and other foreign yards held prices as high as $170 a dead-weight ton. Within this range the Duluth yard found that it could compete, and commenced to scan the overseas market for buyers. About this time there arrived in the United States a certain Belgian broker, commissioned by a Spanish shipping firm to buy two boats to be operated in South American service. With no price differential to influence them, his principals had specified American boats. With no further information, we can merely conclude that they were impressed with a certain individuality and ingenuity in things of American construction.

Luckily, the paths of the Duluth shipbuilder and the Belgian broker crossed. While the latter had been looking for completed ships, the proposition offered by the McDougall company was so attractive that terms of sale were quickly decided. Immediate transfer to the Spanish flag seemed imminent, but consummation of the sale was destined to travel a thorny path.

The first complication appeared in the form of the 1920 Cuban crash, which so weakened the purchaser's credit that the complete cash transfer was impossible. To meet this contingency the purchaser produced notes which a certain acceptable Spanish bank agreed by cable to guarantee. That cleared the way for the moment, and a Spanish crew was sent to Duluth to take the first vessel abroad.

A skeleton American crew, headed by a hard-boiled Lake Superior tug captain, piloted the ship down the lakes and St. Lawrence river to Montreal, where a cargo of grain for Genoa was taken aboard. Then a real entanglement appeared. The combination of an American supercargo seeking clearance of an American-flag vessel, manned by a Spanish crew, from a Canadian port to an Italian destination, called forth so many yards of red tape as to thoroughly enmesh the authorities. For a time it looked as though it could not be untangled.

Finally clearing Montreal in spite of these difficulties, the vessel crossed the Atlantic on schedule, but on arrival in the Mediterranean the foremastmen discovered that they were bound for Genoa and not for their native Barcelona. They mutinied, not with a show of force, but with the far more effective method of filling the fresh-water tanks with salt water, thus forcing the vessel to port at Barcelona. Then a further cause for dispute was announced. The sailors had been working under the American flag and were determined to collect the much higher American scale of wages from the captain. He appealed to the Spanish authorities for protection, while the crew marched in a body first to the American consulate and then to the port authorities, the entire incident finally resulting in a riot during which at least five heads were broken. In the meantime the vessel lay at anchor in the harbor with its one-man crew—our Duluth tug captain.

Events soon brought the builders to Madrid, where they were politely informed that "circumstances had changed" to such an extent that the bank could no longer guarantee the notes. Appeals to the American ambassador were of little avail—he was too busy with social engagements, and his staf spoke little English—the doorkeeper none at all.

Two months of negotiations followed, during which the builders learned several things about international diplomacy. First they discovered that each principal in a controversy must employ his own interpreter as a check against too liberal translations in favor of an employer. They further found that officials are always available to make surveys that will produce any result desired by the highest bidder and that there is a good old Spanish custom of "greasing the palm" for almost any service. Nevertheless two mortgages, loaded down with exactly one and one-half pounds of sealing wax, were finally produced to replace the notes—negotiated by a dapper little Spanish attorney who could double for Charlie Chaplin at his best. The vessel was named the Josefa and transferred to the flag of Spain.

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Meanwhile the second ship, which had been named the Antonio, had been chartered to carry a cargo of pulpwood from a St. Lawrence river port to Baltimore, where it was rechartered to load coal for Barcelona. By the time the boat had completed these two voyages, terms of sale had been completed and on its arrival at Barcelona the red and gold of Spain immediately replaced the Stars and Stripes.

But payments on mortgages must be met—or at least that was the custom in those days. Also ships must visit foreign ports if they are to produce profits for their owners. The time came when the purchasers lacked the wherewithal to cover obligations, and the holders of the defaulted securities finally overtook the ships far from Spanish waters. They repossessed them to write finis to the story of the only known transfer of American-built vessels to the Spanish flag.

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THE 3 MINUTE WAY

THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Natural Gas Wastage Is Huge

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

EVERY day the oil fields of this country yield about fifty billion cubic feet of natural gas. This is perhaps the chief by-product of the petroleum industry and is frequently a highly undesirable one, since its appearance sometimes means that a particular well will produce no oil.

A very small amount of it is used as a chemical raw material. Some of it is piped to cities or to power plants, where it is used as a fuel. Considerable quantities are burned in a wasteful manner to produce lampblack. But the greater part of it is simply blown into the air or piped a short distance from the well and burned to get rid of it.

It always has been a source of regret to thriftily inclined engineers and chemists that such a potentially valuable natural resource should be squandered so recklessly. But for a long time there seemed to be nothing else to do with it. It is an excellent fuel, but unfortunately gas wells usually are located at some distance from large cities or industrial centers, and the cost of piping it a long way tended to make it more expensive to the distant consumer than other fuels.

A spectacular example of the way in which valuable petroleum products may be wasted. Gas and oil well ablaze. (International Newsreel photo.)

Moreover, for a long time no use was made of natural gas as a raw material for chemical industry. At first thought it would appear to be an ideal starting material for organic chemicals, since it consists almost entirely of hydrocarbons (compounds of carbon and hydrogen), the same as does coal tar. However, petroleum hydrocarbons differ greatly from those of coal tar, being much more difficult to separate from each other and also more difficult to convert into useful derivatives.

For this reason, and also because of the relative scarcity of petroleum in western Europe, where the pioneer work in organic chemistry was carried out, the problem of utilizing natural gas and oil for synthetic purposes was neglected for a long time. Since the war, however, this particular field has seen a great amount of successful research, in which American chemists have played a large part.

* * *

Natural gas does not differ fundamentally from petroleum, but is simply the more volatile portion of it. The individual hydrocarbons present in both the gas and the oil differ in the number of carbon atoms they contain; and the more carbon atoms they have, the higher their boiling points. Accordingly natural gas consists of those hydrocarbons having the fewest carbon atoms, namely, methane (CH_4), boiling at -259 degrees F.; ethane (C_2H_6), boiling at -127 degrees; propane (C_3H_8), boiling at -44 degrees; and butane (C_4H_{10}), boiling at about 30 degrees.

The higher ones are all liquids or solids at ordinary temperatures. A mixture of the more volatile liquid ones is known as gasoline. Ascending the scale of boiling points, we have successively kerosene, gas oil, lubricating oil, and paraffin.

Gasoline is by far the most valuable of the petroleum products. Its superiority to the others as an automobile fuel depends not on any peculiar chemical property, but rather on its boiling range. It is volatile enough to vaporize in the carburetor, but not so volatile that it boils out of the gas tank.

Now, petroleum does not contain a very large amount of gasoline. Obviously, it would be a good thing if the heavier molecules of the higher-boiling liquids could be broken down to the size of those of gasoline, or if the small molecules comprising the gas could be stuck together. The former process, known as cracking, has been in actual use for more than a score of years and at present produces nearly half of our gasoline.

* * *

The process of cracking may be described briefly and with moderate accuracy as follows: One of the higher-boiling petroleum fractions, usually gas oil, is heated to an extremely high temperature under pressure. The effect of this is to weaken the bonds that hold the atoms together. While the oil is still hot the high pressure is released. The resulting expansion causes the large molecules literally to fly apart, forming molecules the size of those of gasoline.

However, by no means all of the cracked oil is turned into gasoline by the process. Such accuracy of human control is scarcely possible where such violent forces are used. Some of the oil is unchanged. Some of the molecules, instead of breaking down, combine with each other to form high-boiling, tarry oils. Some are broken down too far, forming gaseous products similar to natural gas. Some are broken down completely into their elements, carbon and hydrogen.

The gases that are produced by the cracking process differ somewhat in composition from natural gas. The latter consists largely of methane, while the former contain relatively larger proportions of the other three higher-boiling constituents, ethane, propane, and butane.

In the early days of cracking petroleum these refinery gases were either used as fuel at the refinery or else piped into the nearest open field and burned. Within recent years engineers have worked out methods of utilizing this gas as a source of a number of valuable products. It will be noticed above that propane and butane have boiling points that are relatively close to ordinary temperatures. This means that while they are gases under usual conditions they may be liquefied by subjecting them to easily attainable pressures and stored up in this form in steel cylinders. Thus industry now has available a fuel that combines the convenience of transportation and storage of liquids with the ease of utilization of gases.

Then, too, there have been developed several other uses for the pure compound. The boiling point of butane, at approximately the temperature of ice water, suggests that it might make a good refrigerant. It has received some application in this field, and, like so many other things, has its good points and its faults. It is one of the cheapest refrigerants available, but, being an excellent fuel, it possesses a definite fire hazard in case of accident.

* * *

An interesting use has recently been found for propane. The old-time refinery methods of preparing lubricating oils resulted in a product that contained considerable amounts of paraffin wax, which interferes with the proper functioning of an oil. A number of methods have been devised for removing this impurity, one of which consists of thinning the impure lubricant with a volatile solvent which readily dissolves the oil but in which the wax has only a limited solubility. The solution is then cooled to a low temperature and the wax crystalizes out and is removed, after which the solvent is evaporated from the oil.

Liquid propane appears to be particularly well suited as a solvent for this process. It not only has the right solvent properties and volatility but, because of its low boiling point, it can at the same time act as a refrigerant to cool the oil to the necessary temperature.

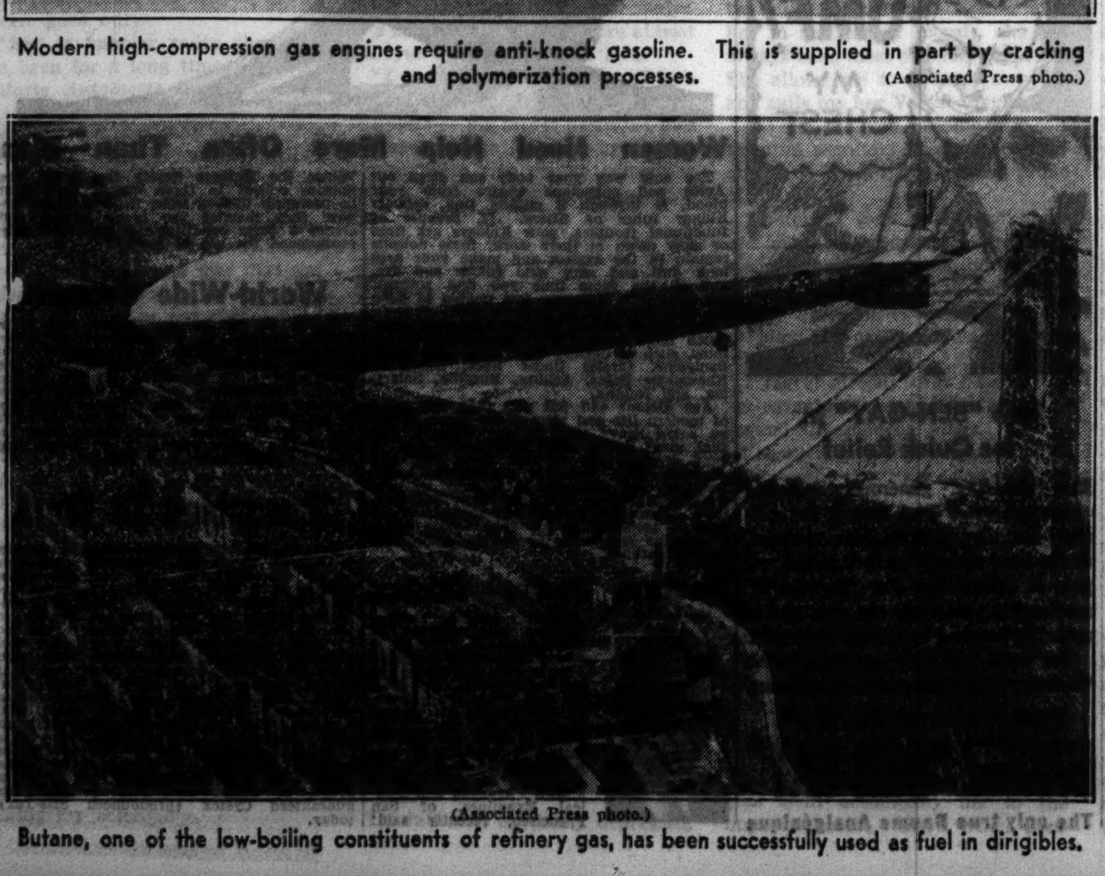
Within the last year a number of oil companies have been working on a process of converting refinery or natural gas into gasoline. The type of chemical reaction involved is polymerization, a little known word that may be expected to become increasingly familiar to readers of advertisments.

Polymerization may be briefly defined as the conversion of small molecules into larger ones. In short, it is just the opposite of cracking. The gas is subjected to high temperature and pressure in the presence of a carefully chosen mineral catalyst which speeds up the reaction. The combined effect of temperature and catalyst weakens the interatomic bonds to the point where the atoms start rearranging themselves. The high pressure produces the opposite effect from the lowered pressure used in cracking; that is, it seems to pack the molecules together, causing them to combine into larger ones. As in the case of cracking, by no means all of the starting material is converted into gasoline. Some of it is polymerized too far, some of it is unchanged, and some is broken down into even more volatile gases.

Polymerization may be expected to aid in conserving the nation's oil supply, since it increases the amount of gasoline obtainable from a given amount of crude petroleum. As one might suppose, however, there also is a less impersonal advantage involved. Both polymerized and cracked gasoline differ from that distilled directly from crude oil in that they possess much higher anti-knock value.

The high-powered motors of today require gasoline of high anti-knock value. Cracked or polymerized gasoline can supply this property to ordinary straight-run gasoline, which is frequently somewhat lacking in it. For this reason, and not because of any shortage of crude oil, we may expect to see steadily increasing use of not only the cracked gasoline but also of the newly developed polymerized product.

Modern high-compression gas engines require anti-knock gasoline. This is supplied in part by cracking and polymerization processes. (Associated Press photo.)



(Associated Press photo.)

Butane, one of the low-boiling constituents of refinery gas, has been successfully used as fuel in dirigibles.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Chicago "Goes to the Dogs" This Week

CHICAGO will "go to the dogs" this week, with the big Western Specialty show scheduled to open in the Coliseum next Saturday morning. Specialty clubs are hustling around this week making final preparations for this event. Hundreds of fine-appearing show dogs are being touched up by owners and handlers in order to be ready for the judges. And scores of boys and girls are going through a routine of training with their dogs in order to make a good showing in the children's classes. The Tribune will award silver trophies to the boys and girls who show the most ability in handling their dogs, in the opinion of Ireene Wicker and C. E. Harbison, the judges. All in all this week leading up to the show truly is dog week in Chicagoland.

To those who have wanted to buy a dog for the home this week may help solve that problem, because one of the best ways to decide on which breed you would like to own is to go to a dog show, see the various breeds, talk with dog owners, kennel managers, and professional handlers, and absorb all the information about breeds that you can. At this show you will not be able to see all of the 101 recognized breeds, but you may see twenty of the most popular breeds, inasmuch as twenty specialty clubs are included in the show.

Dorothy Manners (left) and Lady Valentine (right), two springer spaniels, with their little playmate, Joyce Faye Lassman, aged three. These spaniels will be among the entries of the Western Specialty Clubs association show to be held in the Coliseum, Chicago, Nov. 23 and 24.

At this show there will be toy breeds for the dog fancier to look over. Several breeds of sporting dogs, like the setters, springers, and cockers, also will be there in numbers, as well as some of the working breeds, terriers, and the nonsporting dogs. There also will be one breed of hound in the show—dachshunds.

* * *

This department urges prospective visitors to do things at the show. First, if you own a terrier or other breed that ought to be trimmed and properly groomed from time to time, be sure to take fifteen or twenty minutes at the show to watch some of the handlers get dogs ready for the ring. These men can teach all of us a lot of tricks in making a dog look spick and span.

For example, by watching a handler getting a wire-haired terrier ready, and noting how the dog has been trimmed up on the head, shoulders, back, and other parts of the body, one gets a good idea of how grooming makes a dog approach what is known as the "ideal of the breed." Some of the breeds must get a "haircut" to look neat and well groomed. At the show you will see dogs that have the correct "haircuts" to make them look their very best.

If these handlers aren't too busy they will tell you how they have trimmed the coat of the terrier so that it has a nice, flat, straight back. They will point out how they comb out the hair on the legs of the little terriers, how they trim the top of the head closely, and how then they comb out the dog's whiskers. These are tricks of grooming that the average dog owner can learn. Knowledge of them makes it possible for the owner to keep his pet looking its best. Another thing to look out for is the use of chalk as a cleaning and whitening agent for dogs that are mostly white.

The second thing we suggest to prospective show visitors is to take a little time to learn how the judging is done. To know the difference between the puppy class and the novice class, and what the meaning of limit class is, adds to one's enjoyment of any dog show.

* * *

Here is a brief outline of the classes at the forthcoming show and their meaning:

Puppy class—Only dogs which are between six and twelve months of age compete in this class.

Novice—Open only to dogs which have never won a first prize in any dog show.

American-bred—Open only to dogs whelped in this country.

Limit—Open to all dogs which have not reached a championship.

Open—Any dog, champion or not, may compete in this class.

In any dog show the male dogs compete against the other male dogs in the basic classes and female dogs against other female dogs.

After the judging has been completed in these classes the winning male dogs in each class are put in the ring together and the class winner is named. The same procedure is followed with the females, after which the winning female is put in the ring with the best male to decide the "best of winners" award. In order to determine the "best of breed" award the dog which was named best of winners is matched against any "specials" which are entered in the show, and the winner gets the highest prize in the specialty show. Specials are champion dogs which did not compete in any of the preliminary classes.

Several of the clubs will have other classes, including a class for local dogs and a "bred by exhibitor" class. The club can set its own limit for local dogs. Some of the clubs may limit this class to dogs owned by residents of Chicago, to dogs owned within a radius of 50 miles of Chicago, or the limit may even be 100 miles from Chicago.

The bred by exhibitor class is just what its name implies.

The children's handling classes are recommended as an interesting feature of the show. Nine of the twenty clubs will have their own handling classes, and all of the clubs will coöperate in holding an open class in which the children will come into the ring with various breeds of dogs. There will be no children in the show more than 16 years of age, and many of them will be only 7 or 8 years old.

The Tribune, as previously mentioned, is awarding silver trophies in these children's events.

(Tribune photo.)

Pepper, three-month-old Boston terrier owned by C. M. Clester of Chicago.

Calendar of Dog Events in Chicagoland

Today—Second annual field trial of the Cocker Spaniel Club of the Middle West, to be held on the Crane estate, St. Charles, Ill.

Nov. 23-24—Dog show of the Western Specialty Clubs association, to be held at the Coliseum.

(Tribune photo.)

Miss Chic-a-go, chow pup owned by Mrs. Myrtle Morrison, Chicago.

DOG NOTES

The Coliseum dog show coming late in November serves to remind all dog owners that winter is at hand, and this season brings several dog problems for the average owner. First is the question of bathing a dog. Cold weather also brings up the question of sleeping quarters, exercise, and feeding.

Lowering temperatures tell us that it is time to cut down on the number of baths for a dog. In cold weather your dog needs the natural oil that nature gives his coat and skin, so it's a good idea not to overdo the soap-and-water schedule for your pup.

Brushing and combing the dog every day is better than bathing him every week. Of course, the dog may get so dirty that a bath is necessary at times during the winter, but it is safe to say that the average dog owner uses far too much soap and warm water on his dog during the winter.

The combination that we have used for our dogs every winter consists of plenty of brushing and combing, cedar shavings for the dog's bed, so that he has a fresh, clean, wholesome odor all winter, and a few drops of pine oil on the brush to make doubly sure that this fragrant odor always is present. We have had spaniels that were clean, in good condition (skin and coat) all winter with not more than two or three baths from November to March. They slept outside in unheated kennels, grew beautiful coats, and behaved like huskies in snow and cold weather. Of course, this procedure is not for the average home dog which stays indoors most of the time. Short-coated dogs especially cannot stand cold sleeping quarters like long-haired, active, outdoor dogs. Even these dogs, however, will be better off if bathed less and brushed more during the winter.

DOGS

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

WANTED.
2,000 Pedigreed Dogs
Entries still open in
Western Specialty Club's
DOG SHOW
TO BE HELD AT THE
Coliseum, 15th and Wabash.
NOV. 23D AND 24TH.
FOR PARTICULARS PHONE
A. WILSON BOW. WABASH 2646.

5631 S. ASHLAND.
SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK.
Chows, Toy Bulls, Cockers, $6 up. Pet monkey. Springers, Wires, Scotties, Pekes, $7 up. Collies, Spitz, Fox, Police, Huskies, $2 up; Water Spaniels, Pointers, Beagles, cheap; Mixed pups, $1. Open 1 p. m. and Sundays.

200 PUPS AND DOGS—ALL BREEDS. Nothing over $5, many at $1-$3. Huskies, Chows, Wires, Bulls, Scotty, Collies, Sheph., Spitz, Police, Fox Terr., Watch dogs, Hounds, Setter; many others, pups and grown. 6419 Cottage Grove. We buy. Op eves., Sun.

. . . GOLD COAST PET SHOP. . . . Chows, Wires, Scotties, Pekes, Airdales, black and tans, Toy Fox terriers, Police, Spitz, Collies and Bostons. Other breeds, 1307 N. Clark-st. Alw. open to 10 p. m. We buy litters of good heathy puppies.

Orphans Await Adoption.
Resp. people, donation req. Hrs. 1-6. Dorothy Eagles Animal Shelter, 5450 N. Damen.

SELLING OUT — ENG. BULLS, BOSTONS, chows, wires, Scotties, toy fox, spitz, cockers, collies, sheps., ratters, Irish ters., watchdogs. Op. til 10 p. m. 6705 S. Halsted.

ONE PERFECT POINTER MALE DOG—Broken; 21 months old; $40. ARTHUR STUBBE, MONTELLO, WIS.

COCKER PUPS—ALSO SOME 8 MOS. A. K. C. Reg. Excellent breeding for home and field. Reas. 3816 Madison-av., Brookfield, Ill.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRS. SPLENDID PUPpies and growing stock. Excellent breeding. Private home. Reas. 3326 W. 62d-pl.

IRISH TERRIERS—4 AND 6 MONTHS OLD: beauties by Champion Laddybuck. Eamon P. Butler, 11413 S. Western-av. Bev. 0914.

BLACK AND TAN PUPS — REAL TOYS. Small stud. serv. Harris, 20 N. Elizabeth.

SCOTTY PUPPIES — ALL AGES; HOME RAISED; PRI.; REAS. 8036 S. RACINE.

WIRE PUPS; SHOW PROSPECTS; REG. litter; $15; pri. 5134 Addison. Kil. 2904.

TOY BOSTONS, PED.; PRI. REAS.; PER. mark.; screw tail, bat ears. 1924 Madison.

CHOW PUPS—BLACK; REAS.; PRI. PARTY. 4706 W. 26th-st. Crawford 7724.

CHOW PUPS—CHAMPION STOCK. 2121 Mobile-av. Merrimac 2438.

SEALYHAM TERRIER PUPS—PED., PERF. companions. Home raised. Graceland 6827.

SPRINGER—MALE, FIELD TRIAL WINner. Harding, 1907 S. Elmwood, Berwyn, Ill.

SCOTTIES—BLACK, PED.; 7 WKS.; PRIV. sacrifice to good home. Wellington 0430.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER—9 MOS. OLD.; ped.; champ. stk. 4459 Diversey. Cap. 2992.

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KENNELS.
400 DOGS. COMPLETE SELLOUT.
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2413 W. NORTH-AV.
Selling 200 dogs. Fox Terriers, $5; Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Scotties, Cocker Spaniels, Springer Spaniels, Pomeranians, Pekes, Dachshundes, Setters, Chows, and others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ½ MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING, OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

Loring All Breed Kennels
Buy guarn. cockers, wires, Bostons, pekes, scotties, collies, fox terr., chows, black and tans, spitz, sheps, huskies, $5 up. River-rd., block N. Irving Park-blvd. Franklin Park 2174.

VISIT PUPPYLAND.
Largest selection in city; 500 country raised puppies and dogs, all breeds from $2-$15. A visit will convince. 4700 N. Harlem-av. ¼ mile N. of Irving Pk.-blvd.

SELLING OUT CHOWS, WIRES, SCOTTIES, Bostons, pedig., 3 mo. to 1 yr., $35 val., sac. for $10 while they last. Spaniels, Huskies, Fox Terriers, $3. 3901 N. Cicero-av.

BEAGLES, RABBIT HOUNDS—100 TO PICK from. WE SHOW HOW THEY HUNT. SMITTY'S, 123d-st. and Archer, Lemont, Ill., 12miles from Chicago on Route 4A.

DOBERMANN PUPS—CHAMP. STOCK; blacks and reds; very reas.; healthy; 3 months old. Riverdale 374.

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DOBERMANN PUPS—CHAMP. STOCK; blacks and reds; very reas.; healthy; 3 mo. old. Riverdale 374.

DOBERMANN AND RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND pups. V. & M. Train. Kennels, 657 N. St. Clair

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WIRE HAIRED TERRIER PUPS, PEDIGR. Housebk. Seldon Farm, Palatine, Ill. 188R.

TOY BOSTONS—BAT EARS, SCREW TAILS; private; reas. 1632 W. 107th-st.

CHOW PUPPIES, RED AND BLACK; A. K. C. 6008 S. Whipple-st.

PEKINGESE—PED. REDS, 1 BLACK AND white, 4-5 mo.; reas. 1433 Devon-av., rear.

DACHSHUNDE PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, IMported show stock. 1042 Wellington.

POM. PUPPIES, CLEAR ORANGE; ALSO 8 mo. male. Russell, 2657 Eastwood-av.

COCKER PUPS, LITTER IRSH, ENG. SETter pups, $15-$20. Ped. 2465 Archer-av.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, 9 WEEKS, $7-$12. Private. 1442 School-st.

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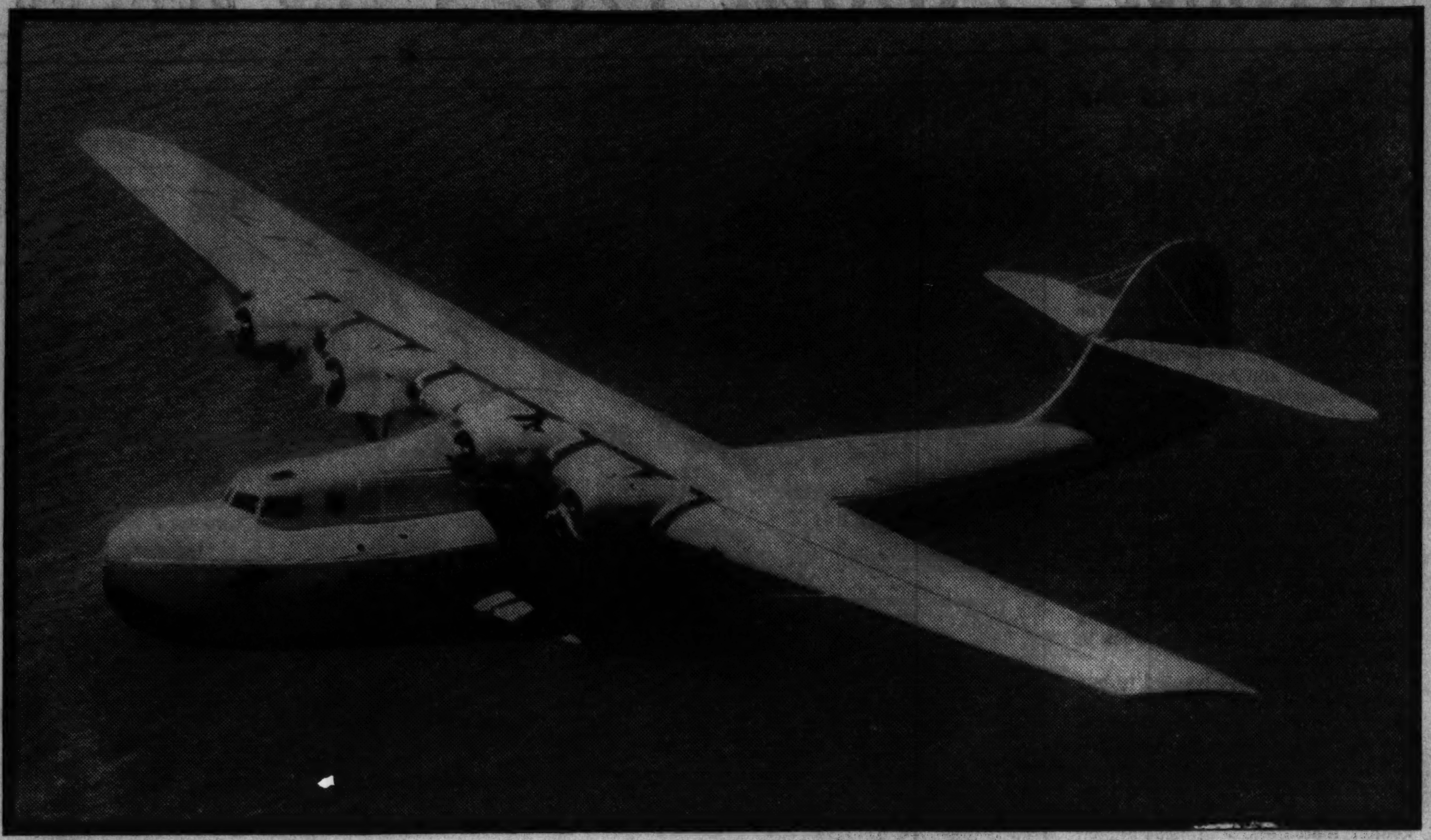
Dog Accessories.

FRAGRANT RED CEDAR BEDDING—Keep dogs fleaEless, clean, odorless; 50 lbs., $1.25; 100 lbs., $2.25; 500 lbs., $6.50, f.o.b. fact. Cash with order. STANDARD SCREEN CO., 1858 W. HASTINGS-ST., CHICAGO.

Airplanes and Air Transport



China Clipper as it will appear over the Pacific. This photograph was taken during its laboratory flights over the Caribbean sea.

Start Pacific Mail Flight Nov. 22

By WAYNE THOMIS

FIVE days from today an all-American air trade route to the orient will open with Pan American Airways' flight from Alameda, Cal., to Manila, P. I., with the first cargo of air mail. This event, preceding by weeks the opening of passenger and express service over the same air bridge, bids fair to change the world's money currents.

With the inauguration of this magnificently conceived and achieved air route the United States will be placed in an advantageous position as regards trade with the orient, which annually purchases four to six billion dollars' worth of occidental goods. From the west the oriental peoples can turn their faces eastward toward the United States, their neighbor nearest in time and therefore nearest in space as space is measured in the modern world.

The inaugural flight with mail over this airway, which was established like magic in four months during the summer, when the results of four years of work suddenly were set up for the world to see, is scheduled to be made in Pan American Airways' newest and largest flying boat, the Martin 130, now christened the China Clipper. This liner, largest airplane yet developed in America, has just completed a series of shakedown cruises during which 6,000 miles were flown over the Caribbean.

It now is en route by air from Miami, Pan American's Atlantic ocean depot, to Alameda, where it will be put through a last-minute grooming before Nov. 22. The China Clipper will be commanded on the inaugural voyage by Capt. Edwin Musick, who led the pioneering flights over the transoceanic route in the Sikorsky S-42 Pan American Clipper.

Pan American's engineers and operations authorities feel that the whole organization is ready for the severe tests which scheduled operations over the world's widest ocean will impose. Equipment of every sort—a large portion of it, notably the radio, developed especially to meet the conditions of long-range over-water flights, where the destinations, mere dots of land, must be "hit on the nose" by superaccurate navigation—has passed all tests.

Nevertheless it was decided to limit cargoes to mail for the first sixty days at least. This decision reflects the care with which every details of the 8,161-mile airway has been considered. It is felt that under actual operating conditions, where flights must go through all except impossible flying weather, difficulties hitherto unperceived will crop up. These must be solved before human cargoes are carried.

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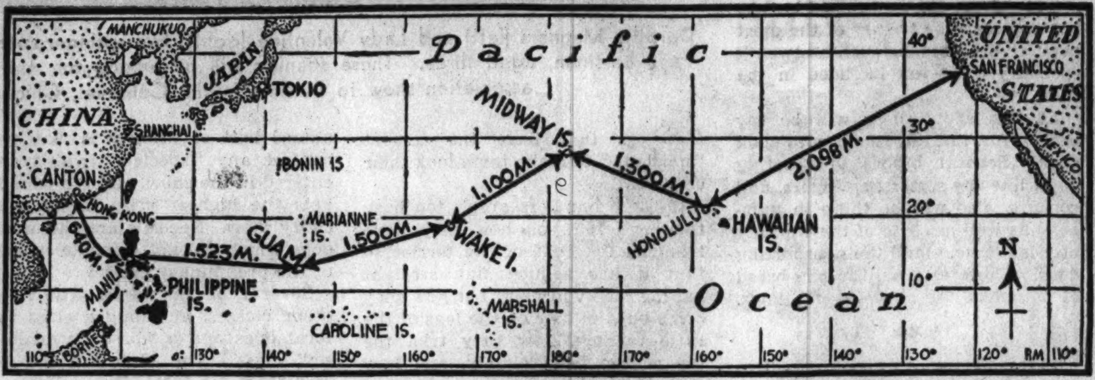
The giant Martin boat in which the inaugural flight is to be made is one of three sister ships built by Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore. The China Clipper was the first finished and passed in acceptance tests, but the other two are to be delivered within a few days, giving Pan American a reserve of two air liners with which to meet contingencies.

All three of the big boats will have a gross weight of 51,000 pounds, or 25½ tons, each. Their empty weights will be 23,100 pounds when fitted as mail ships only, but this will be increased by interior fittings and furnishings to 28,216 pounds when they are equipped as passenger boats. The useful load for passenger service will be 22,784 pounds, or a load of 18 passengers, two tons of mail, and fuel for a nonstop voyage of 3,210 miles.



Pan American Airways' island chain air route. The depots shown were established in record time by a specially trained crew last summer.

(Acme photo.)

Post of the engineering officer aboard the China Clipper. Chauncey D. Wright, engineer officer, is shown watching the engine controls.

This means that the Martin will carry a 30 per cent fuel reserve on the 2,098-mile flights from Alameda to Honolulu, the longest jump on the island chain route. The Honolulu station will be at Pearl Harbor on the island of Oahu. The other links in the chain and the distances between each are respectively: Midway Island, 1,300 northwest of Oahu; Wake Island, 1,100 southwest of Midway; Guam, 1,500 still to the west; Manila, 1,523 miles more; and the final short stage of 640 miles from Manila to Canton.

On the shorter jumps passenger accommodations for from 30 to 40 persons will be available, since as the range decreases the fuel load can be replaced by pay load.

Dimensions of the boats are: Wings, 130 feet in span, 20⅛ feet in chord; over-all length of fuselage, 89 feet 6 inches; over-all height, 24 feet. The wing loading is 22 pounds to the square foot, a high loading which should make for comfortable riding in rough weather.

The power plants are four twin-row Wasp engines rated at 800 horsepower each, and they drive constant-speed propellers fitted with brakes. These motors drive the big ship 179 miles an hour top speed and will cruise it at 157 miles an hour. Actual operating speeds probably will be based upon 150 miles an hour cruising speeds.

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The flight to begin next Friday will have as its destination Manila rather than Canton. Due to the pressure put on China by England, France, Japan, the Dutch, and the German state-subsidized and diplomatically supported air lines, the Chinese have decided to admit no foreign-owned lines to the country.

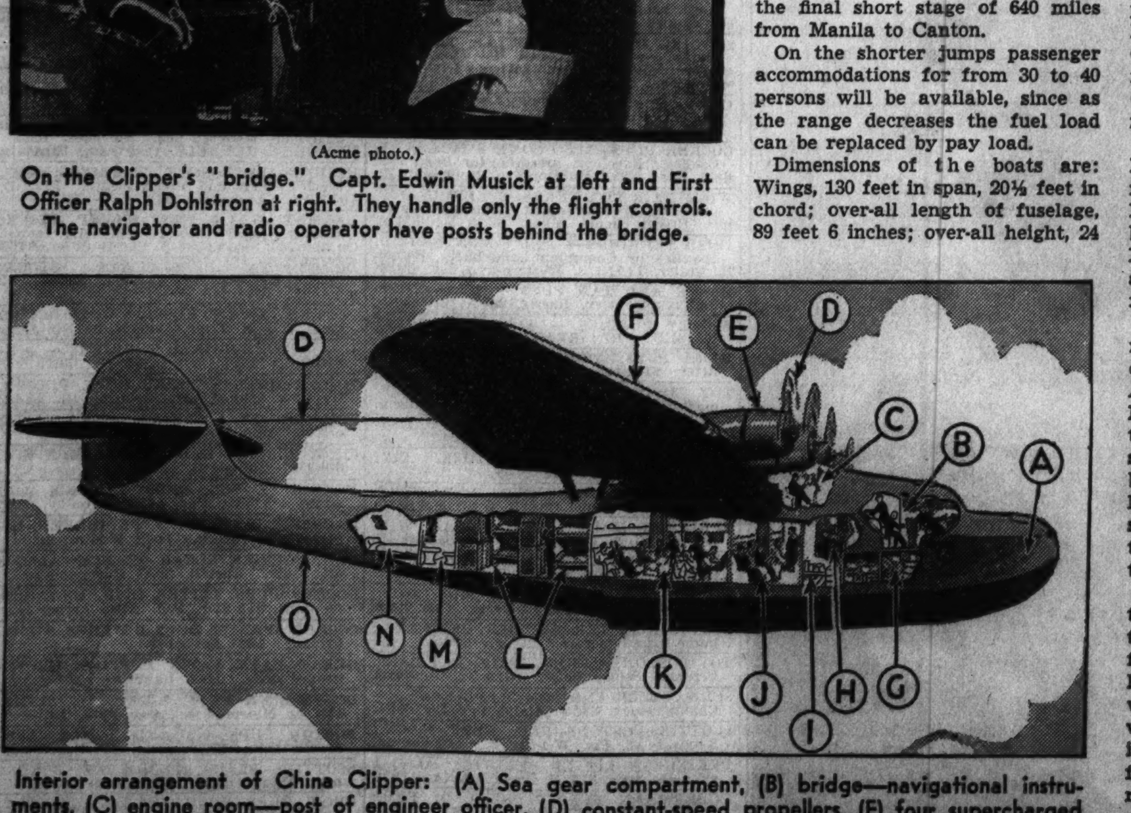
This difficulty was surmounted by Pan American's commercial diplomats, who arranged with Chinese National Airways, which is owned by the Chinese but is operated by Pan American Airways, holders of a substantial block of the stock, to fly the short Canton-Manila jump.

Although no details of this arrangement have been announced, observers are convinced that Pan American will lease or sell China National Airways two or perhaps three of the Sikorsky S-42 Clipper ships, which are 19-ton boats, capable of carrying an enormous pay load over the relatively short sea stage from Manila to Canton. These then will be operated by specially trained Pan American crews.

In the beginning operations on the trans-Pacific line will be limited to one night flight, takeoff at dusk from Alameda and landing at Honolulu after dawn. All other flights will be made by day, and the one weekly schedule will be completed in seven days. Later day and night flights will be made over the whole route, with schedule time from Alameda to Canton of 60 hours. The best any of the European air lines can do on the all-land routes to Canton is eleven days.

(Acme photo.)

On the Clipper's "bridge." Capt. Edwin Musick at left and First Officer Ralph Dohlstron at right. They handle only the flight controls. The navigator and radio operator have posts behind the bridge.



Interior arrangement of China Clipper: (A) Sea gear compartment, (B) bridge—navigational instruments, (C) engine room—post of engineer officer, (D) constant-speed propellers, (E) four supercharged Wasp engines, (F) wings, (G) cargo compartment, (H) buffet, (I) luggage, (J) passenger cabin with seats for six, (K) lounge, (L) passenger compartments, berths for six, arranged for night flights, (M) lavatories, (N) sleeping quarters for two of crew off duty, (O) aft storage compartment, (P) radio.

According to Culbertson

Argentina, U. S. to Play by Radio

By ELY CULBERTSON

LATE this month a contract bridge match will be played between an American team and a team from Argentina. It makes me very happy to announce this match, for it is a step toward the fulfilment of one of my fondest ambitions. I believe that for the cementing of friendship and a fuller understanding between the bridge players of the world nothing is more beneficial than for American teams to compete with the bridge players of other countries. The coming American-Argentine match will be a step in the right direction.

It has been difficult to arrange such matches heretofore. Every year an American team plays a European team [in the last two years it has been an English team] for the Charles M. Schwab challenge trophy. Otherwise it has been difficult to arrange international matches, for a team-of-four contest is desirable in order that there may be a true test of skill, and how often can four champion players, worthy of representing their country, spare the time and the money to journey to a foreign country for a bridge tournament? But science has come to our aid. We shall play by radio!

By the use of short-wave radio transmission, American players can sit at the bridge table in this country, and Argentine players will sit at the bridge table in their own country. They will hear each other bid as though they were in the same room. No time will be wasted, for as each player puts his card on the table he will call its name, and his opponents, four thousand miles away, will know exactly what he has played.

All the world can listen in on the match—and this in itself is a great advancement, for at most big bridge tournaments spectators are barred and students of the game do not have the opportunity of learning from the champions. The American-Argentine match will be broadcast by station W2XAF. The announcer will read the hands as they are dealt, so that the millions of kibitzers will know what everyone holds. Of course, the players themselves may not listen to his announcements, for they must not know what cards their partners and opponents hold. But after the public has been informed they will take their places at the table and proceed to play bridge.

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The plan of bridge games by radio has been carefully tested by station W2XAF. Not long ago it had a game played by amateur radio operators in four countries thousands of miles apart. An American player had a partner in Australia! Together they played contract bridge against a man in Europe and a man in South America. They could hear each other bid and play; they carried on conversations, post-mortems, and all other pleasant social amenities of bridge players, just as though they had been assembled around the same table.

Those who hear this contest by air can look forward to first-class championship bridge. The Argentine team represents the Jocky club of Buenos Aires, the leading bridge-playing club in that great country. The Argentine team will be chosen from Leon Casabal, captain. Adolfo Gabarret, Alfredo Navarro, John Fischer, and Hector Cramer, representing the best bridge talent in Buenos Aires.

The American team, representing the Crockford's clubs of New York and Chicago, will include my wife, Josephine Culbertson, who has a championship record exceeded by no man; Sidney Lenz, who will be remembered as my antagonist in the famous "battle of the century" in 1932; Theodore Lightner and Albert Morehead, who with Mrs. Culbertson and myself were members of the team which won the Schwab trophy last year; Walter Malowan and Richard L. Frey, both winners of many American championship tournaments. (Mr. Frey was the country's leading tournament player last year), and myself. Of course, only four members of each team can play at the same time.

It would be a waste of time to deal the cards at the table just before starting to play, for then the players would have to wait while the announcer in one country told the announcer in the other country what cards had been dealt. Dealing committees have therefore been named in both countries. In the United States the committee consists of Walter Beinecke, Harold S. Vanderbilt, and Waldemar von Zedtwitz. These are all great players, but, of course, their position on the dealing committee makes it impossible for them to be members of the team, for they will know in advance what cards every player will hold. In Buenos Aires the dealing committee is W. A. Gardiner, Florencio Lozano, and Pablo Morano.

The match must be played no later than this month, for the seasons in Argentina are exactly the opposite of the seasons in this country, and our winter is their summer. In December, while we are shivering with the cold, it becomes so hot in Argentina that they cannot play bridge, but must rush away to the seashore and escape from the heat.

I invite you all to "attend" this match by radio and in effect to sit beside me at the bridge table while I bid and play.

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The holdup play is well known to those who play no-trump contracts well. With the ace or some other commanding card in the suit which the opponents open, the declarer refuses to take the first lead, and perhaps subsequent leads, of their suit. By the time he finally takes his ace one of his opponents has no more cards of that suit and cannot lead it later.

The holdup play serves more than one purpose. In some of its most valuable forms it often goes unrecognized by average players. One of its frequent uses is shown in the following deal:

	♠ A 5 2 ♥ A J 10 7 4 ♦ A Q 6 ♣ 5 4	
♠ J 9 ♥ K 9 ♦ J 5 4 ♣ K97632	N. W. E. S.	♠ Q 7 4 ♥ Q 6 3 ♦ K 9 8 7 ♣ Q J 8
	♠ K 10 8 6 3 ♥ 8 5 2 ♦ 10 3 2 ♣ A 10	

The bidding [North-South vulnerable]:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♣*	Double
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠ [final bid]		

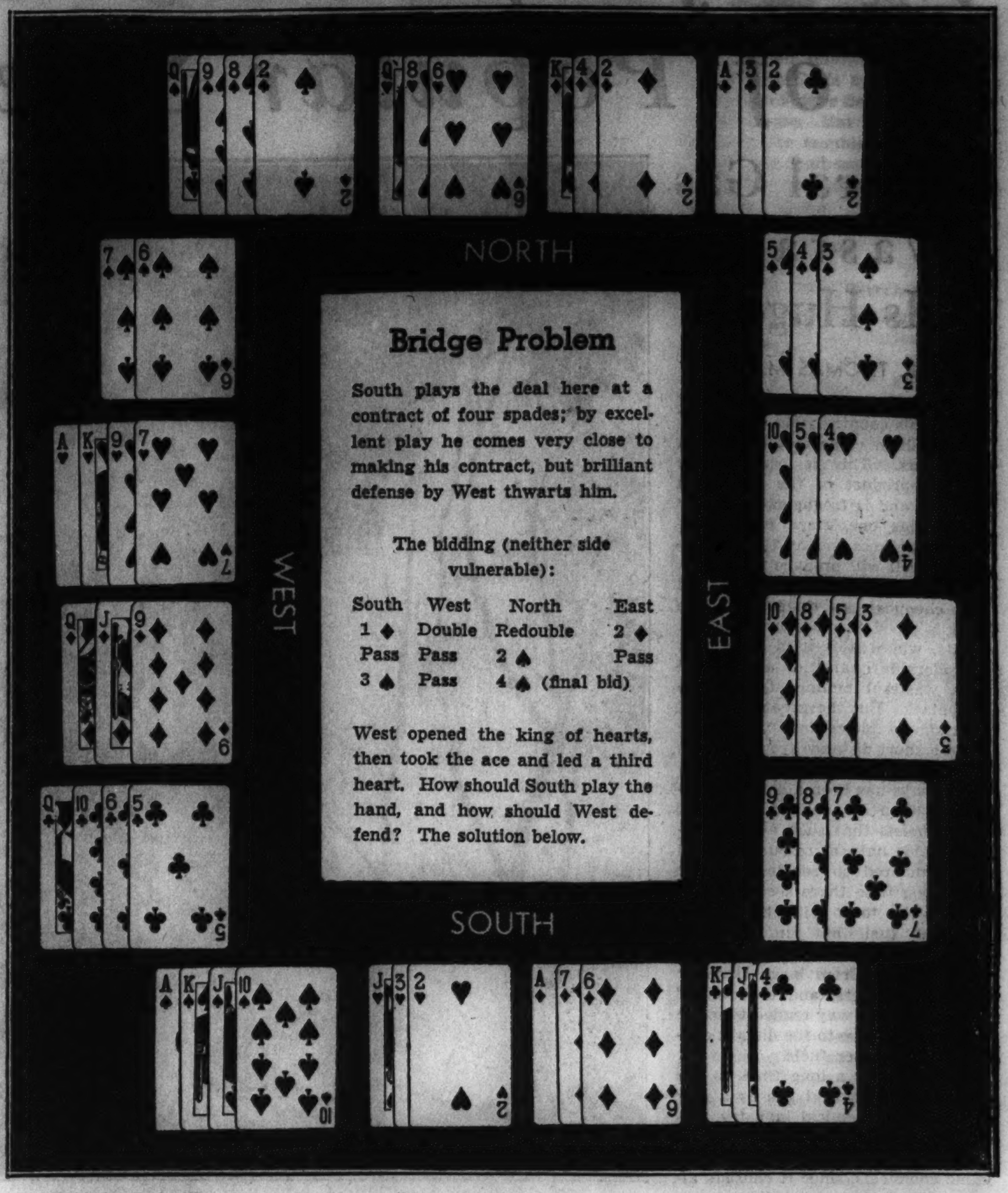
*A futile attempt to dissuade the opponents from bidding.

Opening lead, club 6 by West.

South won the first trick with the club ace, and in doing so figuratively cut his own throat. Even though his second play was properly a heart, by which play he began the setting up of the heart suit while retaining a trump entry to his own hand, his doom was sealed. West could not be kept out of the lead with his club king after East won the queen of hearts. When West got the lead he led a diamond through dummy's ace-queen. East later got the lead with the queen of spades, and his king of diamonds was the setting trick.

What a difference there would have been if South had used the holdup play on the very first trick! West would never have regained the lead, and East naturally could not lead diamonds from his king. Dummy's hearts could have been established and South could have thrown away his two losing diamonds, making his contract easily.

(Copyright: 1935: By Ely Culbertson.)



Bridge Problem

South plays the deal here at a contract of four spades; by excellent play he comes very close to making his contract, but brilliant defense by West thwarts him.

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Double	Redouble	2 ♦
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠ (final bid)	

West opened the king of hearts, then took the ace and led a third heart. How should South play the hand, and how should West defend? The solution below.

SOLUTION: After West takes the king and ace of hearts, dummy wins the heart queen. South draws three rounds of trumps, then takes the ace and king of diamonds. On these West throws away the diamond queen and jack, leaving himself with the nine. Otherwise he would have to win the third round of diamonds and lead a club to South's ten-ace. By throwing his high diamonds West allows East to get the lead with the ten of diamonds and lead a club through South's king-jack. South loses two hearts, one diamond, and one club and goes down one.

Questions and Answers

Question: What is a "cue bid"?

Answer: In bridge parlance a cue bid is a bid which does not show a biddable suit but does show the ace of the suit, or sometimes a void. It was given this name, I believe, by Sidney Lenz. The most effective cue bid is a bid in a suit the opponents have bid, for partner cannot but realize that the cue bid is meant only to show an ace or a void. Cue bids in suits the opponents have not bid are sometimes dangerous, for partner may think that they are meant to show genuine biddable suits and, misreading the bidder's purpose, may raise that suit to a game or a slam.

Question: When playing progressive bridge, not rubbers, how is vulnerability determined?

Answer: In progressive bridge exactly four deals are played to each round. The first deal, no one is vulnerable; the second and third deals, only the dealer's side is vulnerable; the fourth deal, everyone is vulnerable. If a hand is passed out it is not redealt; the deal passes to the next player and the vulnerability conditions change as though the previous hand had been played.

To End Annoying Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up winter coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and tastes fine.

This home mixture soothes the irritated throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the phlegm and eases the soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect in stopping coughs quickly. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

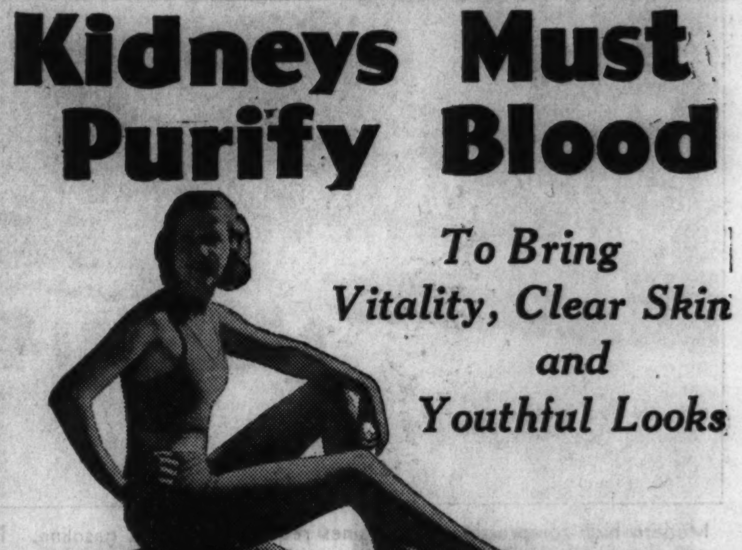
UMF!
MY
CHEST

Rub "BEN-GAY" In for Quick Relief

Rub "Ben-Gay" generously into the congested area. Feel almost immediately soothing warmth, blessed relief, as the local congestion is dispelled and pain is driven out. For "Ben-Gay's" medication penetrates the skin and is actually absorbed by the blood stream.

For colds in head—get relief with "Ben-Gay's" pungent penetrating fumes.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
The only true Baume Analgésique



Kidneys Must Purify Blood

To Bring Vitality, Clear Skin and Youthful Looks

Women Need Help More Often Than Men

The only way your body can clean out Acids and poisonous wastes from your blood, is through 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters. If, because of functional troubles, your Kidneys get tired or slow down in their work, these poisons remain in the system and make your eyes look dull and your skin coarse and dry, and at the same time you find yourself all Tired-Out, Nervous, and unable to keep up with the speed of modern life.

Functional Kidney troubles also may cause much more serious and disagreeable symptoms, such as Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting, and Itching.

Any Doctor can tell you that the speed of modern life and present day foods throw an extra heavy load on the Kidneys, and that most people need help from time to time if they are to feel their best and preserve their youthful appearance. Fortunately, for sufferers, it is easy to help functional Kidney Troubles with the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, which now is available at all drug stores under a positive guarantee to satisfy completely or cost nothing.

Doctors Praise Cystex

Doctor T. J. Rastelli, famous Doctor, Surgeon, and Scientist, of London, says: "Cystex is one of the finest remedies I have ever known in my medical practice. Any Doctor will recommend it for its definite benefit in the treatment of many functional Kidney and Bladder disorders. It is safe and harmless." And Dr. C. Z. Rendelle, another widely known Physician and Medical Examiner, of San Francisco, recently said: "Since the Kidneys purify the blood, the poisons collect in these organs and must be promptly flushed from the system, otherwise they re-enter the blood stream and create a toxic condition. I can truthfully recommend the use of Cystex."

World-Wide Success

Cystex is not an experiment, but is a proven success in 31 different countries throughout the world. It is prepared with scientific accuracy in accordance with the strict and rigid standards of the United States Dispensatory and the United States Pharmacopoeia, and being designed especially to act in the Kidneys and Bladder is swift and safe in action. Most users report a remarkable improvement in 48 hours and complete satisfaction in 8 days.

Guaranteed To Work

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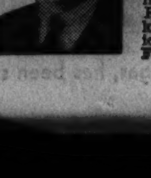


THE DIARY OF A MAIDEN

Secret Bride of John Paul Jones

IN THE COURT OF

CATHERINE THE GREAT

Translated from the Russian by Ivan Narodny
Adapted by Margarita Orlov and Louise Bargelt

THE STORY TO DATE

Herewith is presented the eighth instalment of the intimate diary of Princess Anna Kourakina, maid of honor at the court of Catherine the Great of Russia and secret bride of the American naval hero, John Paul Jones. In the preceding chapters Princess Anna has told of her amazing and often terrifying experiences at the licentious court of Catherine and later at the court of Marie Antoinette in Paris. It is in Paris that the princess first meets the brave hero of the seas, Paul Jones. She has been sent to Paris to persuade the naval commander to fight for Catherine in the Black sea. The princess and John Paul fall deeply in love, and one of the greatest romances of all times begins. In last week's instalment she tells of her quite appalling experience with a French docteur and supposedly holy savant in his cabinet secret at St. Germain-en-Laye. Like Rasputin of Russia, the docteur seems to have been on intimate terms with many of the aristocrats of France, including even the fair Queen Marie. The princess escapes, however, rescued by the daring John Paul.

This amazing document, which was buried for nearly 150 years in the archives of Catherine the Great, came to light during the Russian revolution. The diary did not make its way to this country until after the death of Baroness Helmy Weisserich, last known descendant of Princess Anna and John Paul Jones, whose secret marriage yielded the heritage of a son.

Italics appearing in diary text are the editors' explanatory notes.

INSTALMENT VIII.

Paris, Jan. 8, 1788.

WHEN Commodore Jones and I return from St. Germain-en-Laye, I find a letter for me from her Imperial Majesty.

She suggests that I come back to St. Petersburg at once! She misses me! She has never realized how invaluable my services are to her. I have made myself so helpful she cannot get along without me. She wants me to finish up my affairs and leave immediately.

She hopes I have acquired some fine art treasures, that I have persuaded John Paul Jones to enlist on Russia's side, and that I have discovered in the Marquis de La Fayette a great dictator for France. But whether or not I have accomplished these things—she wants me to come back.

She adds that I may visit Tver on my return trip and spend a few nights with my parents. But in a postscript she repeats her instructions to hurry!

She is planning an elaborate Bacchanalian entertainment for some two hundred nobles from the provinces. She needs a generous subscription of money from them, and will prepare a royal program for their diversion. The finale of a three-day celebration will be the "ballet of the virgins." Each noble is to be presented to a fair maiden as his vis-à-vis.

I am to assist the empress in making this saturnalian carousal a huge success!

I crush the letter in my hands.

"That is Russia," I say slowly. "That is the Russia to which I am returning."

⁂

Paris, Jan. 9, 1788.

I am leaving Paris tonight.

I have recalled my invitations for the large reception I was planning to give the end of the week. Baroness Simolin is helping me all she can.

I have such a pleasant surprise this afternoon.

The commodore and I have just finished luncheon, when Count Fersen is announced—and the Countess Von Osten!

I glance quickly at John Paul. This must be the queen! She comes incognito, I remember. It is safer and exposes her less to the likelihood of insults from the crowds at the street corners.

They stay for nearly an hour. It is a visit I shall never forget, but cherish as a memento of a beautiful queen in one of her most captivating moods.

She is not melancholy, as when I first saw her, nor broken with terror as when she last visited me. Just very sweet and utterly appealing.

She brings me a diamond and ruby pendant. It was a present to her when she was crowned. She wants me to keep it in memory of her and to think of her always, no matter what happens, with kindness and sympathy. She hopes I will refrain from repeating to the empress the story of her cowardice and the crimson beads!

As they leave the count asks me to write often to Queen Marie.

"Perhaps she can visit your court in a few months if conditions do not improve here. Empress Catherine will invite her, I am sure, if you are able to make her understand the painful atmosphere of a hostile city."

He adds, under his breath, as the queen goes out:

"She is happier today than she has been for a long time!"

Marie Antoinette is never to go on this journey to Russia, which Count Fersen so fondly plans. Not many more "happy" moments will she have, this ill starred Marie, who began life as a petted darling in Peterhof palace, wore a crown before she was twenty, and whose greatest fault perhaps was that she failed to question until too late, either the value or the evanescence of the gifts which fate bestowed. Not so many moons now before she will be snatched from the heights of worldly fortune to find her home in a prison instead of a thousand windowed palace. A torturing, terrible trip lies ahead of her, though she knows it not. She will descend from a throne down to a scaffold, ride in a tumbril instead of a chariot.

⁂

Later.

It won't be long now—and I shall put Paris behind me.

My coaches are waiting outside. Everything is packed.

Baroness Simolin has been a marvel of efficiency. She has had men working for twenty-four hours packing my belongings.

She urges me to take the journey slowly.

I am expecting John Paul any moment now. He is driving with me to the outskirts of Paris and will return on horseback!

O, my adored—it will be hard to say good-by!

⁂

Tver, Russia, Feb. 16, 1788.

I am back in the home of my girlhood tonight, and Paris is only a memory!

Everything is quite unchanged. Yet why should it be any different in a few short months? It is less than a year since I left here. Do I expect the change in myself to be reflected in Tver's piles of masonry?

The gaunt old fortress, the great cathedral where I pause to make a prayer for my distant lover, the ice-bound Volga, longing to be released for its journey to the Caspian sea, my own palace home—all are waiting to bid me welcome, as if it were only yesterday that I went away.

My father takes me in his arms and studies me with grave, deep affection. He has aged these last months and is almost feeble.

"You look the same, my girl, as when you left us. But are you? Have you kept the faith?"

I knew this would be his first question! Dear father!

I answer him truthfully . . . I have lived up to the standards he taught me. The court has not changed me.

Tears run down my mother's face as she embraces me. She has suffered, too, letting me go so far. Both she and my father know something, at least, of Petersburg under our empress.

A letter is waiting for me from Paris. I open it excitedly. It is from John Paul. He is leaving Paris shortly for Copenhagen. He will take the shortest route to Russia. From Stockholm he goes to the seaport of Gresholm and expects to obtain two boats to cross the Baltic to the Gulf of Finland—waves and ice permitting.

The letter drops from my hand. O, he does not know our Russian country. Such a trip is madness. He can never cross the ice-ridden Baltic at this season.

I hand it to my father to read, telling him that it is from Commodore John Paul Jones, whose services I have secured for her imperial majesty.

My father reads it and frowns. "What sort of a madman is this?" he cries. "Planning to risk the Baltic this time of year?"

"No madman," I reply, trying desperately to keep back my tears. "He is the most daring navigator the seas have ever seen!"

My father's eyes soften in a comprehensive flash. He pats my shoulder affectionately. "If he is that sort, he will win, Anna, and there is no need for you to worry. Dry your tears. Fear helps no one. To the brave of heart nothing is impossible. Tell us more about your daring friend."

Soon they hear the whole story of my stay in Paris, and smile tolerantly as I exalt John Paul above mortal men.

When I finish my mother murmurs that her dearest hope for me has been gratified. A true and worthy love has enfolded my life.

"Then you are betrothed?" questions my father.

"Yes—and no! We admit we love each other, and that some day we shall marry. But I was in Paris on purely official business—to win the commodore for her imperial majesty's fleet. I felt as if it were almost disloyal for us to talk of love."

"I can't see that. Affairs of love and of state are poles apart. That is unless—" my father hesitates, and his eyes darken, "unless by chance the empress sent you to bring her back a lover, not a naval commander. Is that the case?"

I close my eyes to shut out the picture of many things. "I don't know."

"Does Commodore Jones fear the same thing, Anna?"

"O, no, he does not understand. He is an American. A European might sense the situation more keenly."

"Then you do admit—such a situation may arise?"

"It is possible, of course—I cannot say," I answer quickly. If he would only talk of something else. He cannot know what torture even the thought of all this is to me!

But my father asks one more question.

"And supposing the situation should arise?"

I am silent and my mother answers for me. "The commodore will meet it in some way," she answers firmly. "All that lies in the hands of God."

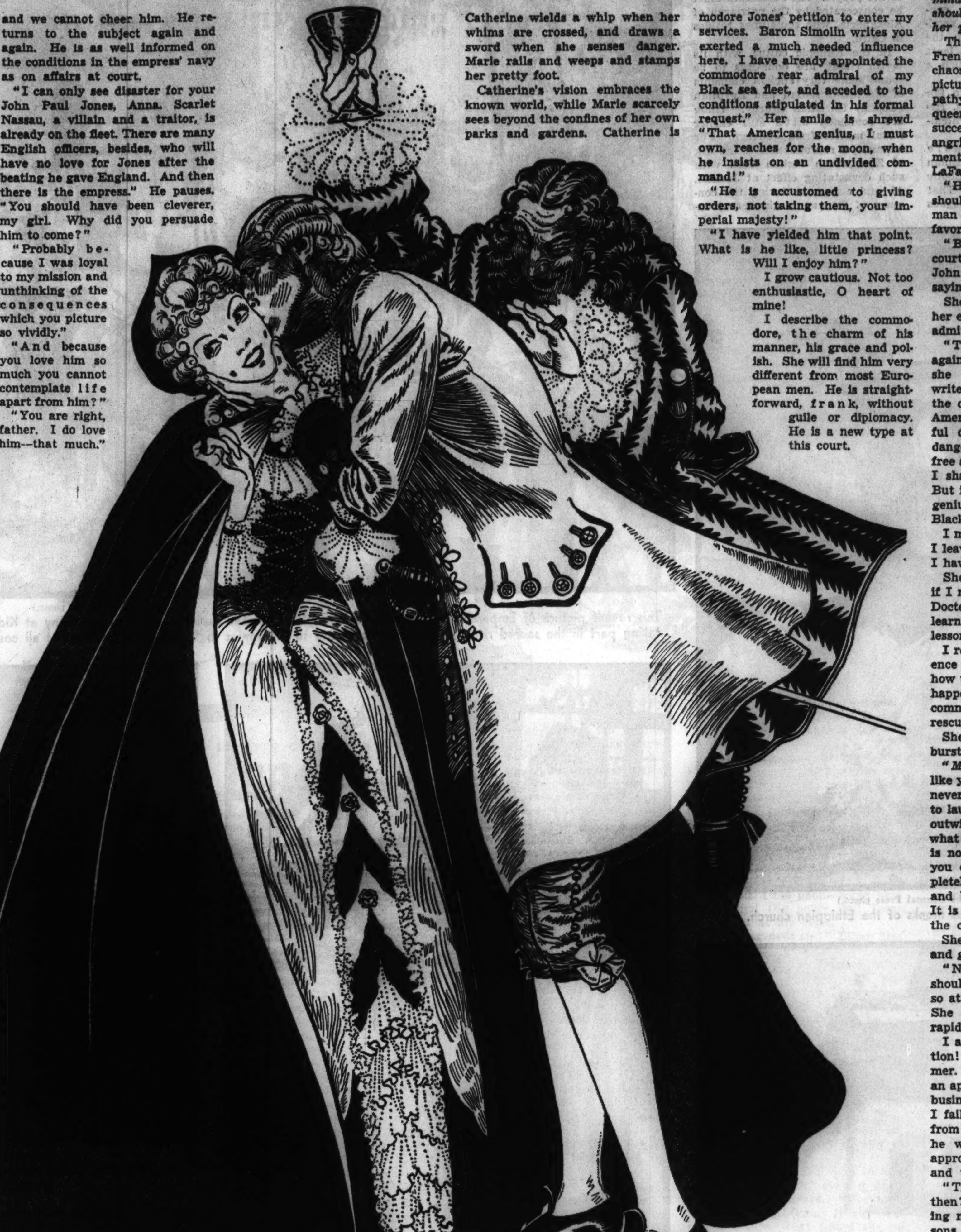
My father is obviously depressed, and we cannot cheer him. He returns to the subject again and again. He is as well informed on the conditions in the empress' navy as on affairs at court.

"I can only see disaster for your John Paul Jones, Anna. Scarlet Nassau, a villain and a traitor, is already on the fleet. There are many English officers, besides, who will have no love for Jones after the beating he gave England. And then there is the empress." He pauses. "You should have been cleverer, my girl. Why did you persuade him to come?"

"Probably because I was loyal to my mission and unthinking of the consequences which you picture so vividly."

"And because you love him so much you cannot contemplate life apart from him?"

"You are right, father. I do love him—that much."



I have had a rapturous welcome from everyone. Prince Naryshkin kissed me on both cheeks with more affection than I have ever seen this vivacious but sophisticated and emotion-sated courtier show.

He turns away and my mother and I are alone.

She changes the subject and talks restfully of herself, our friends, of the small events which have taken place since I have been away.

It is not until later in the evening that I tell them of my life at court. Not of my first dreadful days at the palace, but of life later on, after the empress has made me her friend. I dwell on her great kindness and indulgence towards me, and stress the fact that although I differ with her in matters of morals, she has always been most considerate of me. She allows me to live my own life and calls me her Vestal Virgin.

"When did you become her confidential secretary?" my mother inquires. It is plain she is very proud of me.

"Before I went to Paris." I do not mention how the empress despaired of making me a light-of-love at the imperial court, and assigned to me other duties when I refused to play the original rôle she had planned.

I regret already that I have told my parents so much of the situation around Commodore Jones. It will all be such a terrible harassment to them—and they can do nothing, nothing at all!

⁂

Tver, Russia, Feb. 18, 1788.

My visit home is at an end. I am starting on my trip to St. Petersburg tonight.

An old priest and life-long friend of our family is going back with me. Father has evidently conferred at length with him and comes to me with a plan.

He is determined that Father Sergius shall accompany me to the imperial palace. Then when Commodore Jones arrives we can be married privately. Afterwards, when his military duties are over, we can leave Russia.

That is our own dream, too! How often have we discussed it in Paris! God grant that it come true.

⁂

St. Petersburg, March 1, 1788.

I am back again at the court of her imperial majesty.

A quite elegant little stone palace, only a few versts from the empress, has been fitted up for me. My official quarters are also here, and Father Sergius is living with me. I have my own personal staf and one of the best cooks from the imperial palace!

The stage is slowly being set for the arrival of my John Paul.

I have delivered a full report of my journey, together with letters, documents and gifts, to Count Sheremetieff, who will present them to Empress Catherine.

I have had a rapturous welcome from everyone. Prince Naryshkin kissed me on both cheeks with more affection than I have ever seen this vivacious but sophisticated and emotion-sated courtier show. "You are a bright light, Anna Mihailovna, in the shadows of our dark and pagan court. Don't ever leave us for so long again. We are in the gloom without you!"

I am conscious of a vast difference between the French court and our Russian palaces. Or is it only the immeasurable gulf between the two reigning women, Empress Catherine and Queen Marie?

Catherine has primitive force, a capacity for a gamut of fierce emotions, and is ruthless and imperious, where the French queen is petulant. Catherine wields a whip when her whims are crossed, and draws a sword when she senses danger. Marie rails and weeps and stamps her pretty foot.

Catherine's vision embraces the known world, while Marie scarcely sees beyond the confines of her own parks and gardens. Catherine is building institutions and culture, sciences and arts, from the genius of the whole world. There is no one acclaimed on earth, from China to new born America, to whom she does not send envoys, that they may bring her back the man, or something of his work.

If her physical passions are violent, they are matched by that equally overwhelming urge for the cultivating and refining of her own people.

Marie Antoinette, I remind myself, is not the ruler of France, only the wife of a king. But had Catherine married Louis the 16th, she would long ere this have been the "king." Where Louis would be, one can only guess!

My sympathy, as always, since my first day at the Little Trianon, goes out to Queen Marie. I have never in my life felt so sorry for any one.

For Empress Catherine, sympathy is neither wanted nor needed. There is vast admiration in my heart for this recognized commander-in-chief of Russia's destiny, but also a little fear. This fear never leaves me, night or day!

I meet the empress in a few minutes now. I am dressed elaborately, that I may be pleasing to her eyes. Prince Naryshkin tells me that I am wearing a new look since my return. That my eyes glow as if the world were mine!

A chamberlain will call for me shortly to escort me with due formality to the boudoir of her imperial majesty.

⁂

Later.

The empress is delighted with all that I have accomplished.

"I have read your documents and inspected your art treasures. Your real master stroke, however, is Commodore Jones' petition to enter my services. Baron Simolin writes you exerted a much needed influence here. I have already appointed the commodore rear admiral of my Black sea fleet, and acceded to the conditions stipulated in his formal request." Her smile is shrewd. "That American genius, I must own, reaches for the moon, when he insists on an undivided command!"

"He is accustomed to giving orders, not taking them, your imperial majesty!"

"I have yielded him that point. What is he like, little princess? Will I enjoy him?"

I grow cautious. Not too enthusiastic, O heart of mine!

I describe the commodore, the charm of his manner, his grace and polish. She will find him very different from most European men. He is straightforward, frank, without guile or diplomacy. He is a new type at this court.

"That sounds good. I am unutterably bored with the men around me. I want the devotion of a real hero."

My heart sinks, but I study a paper in my lap with apparent unconcern.

"And you, princess, did you fall in love with him?"

I am expecting this question and am fortified against it.

"You sent me as an official and an envoy. That is the part I have played with him. Your orders did not state that I fall a victim to his wiles."

She studies me thoughtfully. "You are lovely, Anna. Your eyes shine, you have perfect poise and a rare ease of manner. Was the commodore unmoved by your beauty?"

Again I have my answer carefully prepared.

"I think, your imperial majesty, that there is another woman already in his life. She is a Parisian, a Mademoiselle Tellison. Their friendship is of long standing. She is a natural daughter of Louis the 15th, and has been very useful to Commodore Jones in the making of important contacts for him."

I hesitate a moment. May God forgive me for my duplicity!

"Against this woman," I add, "what chance have I, a mere princess? But with you, it will be very different. Already he is ardently loyal to you, and admires and exalts you above all women."

My words sound stilted and forced to me, but they have their effect on the empress. She looks relieved and leans back on her divan with a pleased smile.

"I am glad to hear you say this. Commodore Jones has written me some most flattering letters."

In defense of the empress at this point it must be admitted that John Paul's letters to her might well have misled a woman far less susceptible than Catherine of Russia. Not that they expressed affection, for he had never seen her and his feelings were entirely impersonal. But they certainly conveyed admiration in the highest degree; the adoration of a subject for his sovereign. Paul Jones knew how to write and he was a poet at heart, with all a poet's yen for "embroidering." Very naturally, the empress reasoned, if he admired her mind and her achievements, why should he not also be swayed by her personality?

The conversation drifts to the French court, and the mounting chaos in Paris. I will try to draw a picture which will enlist her sympathy for the bewildered king and queen, but in this I am only partly successful. The empress frowns angrily as I explain their bewilderment and helplessness, but towards LaFayette she is explosive.

"He is a contemptible traitor and should be executed," she cries. "A man of his birth and brains, to favor a revolutionary movement!"

"But we are asking to our own court a preëminent revolutionist, John Paul Jones," I cannot resist saying.

She sees the humor of this and her eyes twinkle, but she refuses to admit the cases are similar.

"The Scotch-American turned against that old idiot, King George," she snaps. "Besides, didn't you write me that the commodore favors the old régime in France? If the Americans really establish a successful democracy and maintain that dangerous credo that all men are free and equal, you can rest assured I shall soon cease to be friendly. But in the meantime—I want their genius, John Paul Jones, in my Black sea war."

I make an unfortunate slip before I leave. How serious it may prove, I have no way of knowing.

She asks me, with a sly wink, if I met by any chance the famous Docteur Remy-Bertin, and if I learned from him any much needed lessons on life?

I relate to her my painful experience at St. Germain-en-Laye, and how unspeakable things might have happened if it had not been for the commodore's dramatic arrival and rescue.

She gives one of her sudden bursts of laughter.

"*Mon Dieu*, but that sounds just like you, my Virgin Anna. Will you never learn sense?" She continues to laugh uproariously. "You would outwit the devil himself! Imagine what an opportunity you had! There is no hope for you. Some day, if you don't watch out, I shall completely lose my patience with you and bundle you off to a nunnery. It is a shame, in my opinion, that the commodore ever broke in——"

She stops laughing, very suddenly, and gives me a sharp look.

"Now just why, pray tell me, should he have had your interest so at heart that he followed you?" She is puzzled, analyzing things rapidly, in her canny fashion.

I am not prepared for this question! "I really don't know," I stammer. Then I collect myself. "I had an appointment with him on official business that morning and when I failed to keep it and he learned from my servants where I had gone he went after me. He does not approve of Docteur Remy-Bertin and the practices he indulges in."

"The commodore is a Puritan then?" she drawls. She is not smiling now. "He must be like those sons of liberty he fought for. You and he are Puritans together. A pretty, effective picture!"

Her manner has cooled and there is a silence in which I have a vision of dropping into a deep abyss.

She does not return to the subject. She discusses various trivial details she wishes me to attend to around the palace, and dismisses me with the curt order that I am to appear at the imperial palace, in her dining room, for dinner tomorrow night. We will plan at that time for the entertainment of the two hundred nobles which is to take place in a couple of weeks. It may be difficult to obtain the two hundred maidens for their diversion, but she is confident I can manage it."

I depart with a troubled conscience and oppressed with many misgivings.

I have not been entirely truthful in deliberately trying to convey a false impression of my relationship with John Paul.

I have been a coward in concealing our love!

And more than all this is the appalling implication behind the empress' words. She is plainly toying with the idea of John Paul as a lover!

⁂

St. Petersburg, March 2, 1788.

I have had a long talk with my dear Father Sergius. He is very wise in the ways of the human heart, and the devious, twisted paths the brain can take. I shall need him often, I feel.

He knows of my love for John Paul, and also of my parents' wish that we be married secretly, as soon as the commodore arrives.

He reminds me, however, that I am a Greek Catholic, and a Russian princess. Will I be happy for long, married to a Scotch-American and a Presbyterian, a man of the people, a commoner? I am leaping recklessly over the borders of religion, nationality and class.

I disregard entirely his point of view on nationality and class, and ask him if he does not believe that all religions which seek the betterment of their followers must meet with a kind God's approval?

The good Father Sergius hesitates to dispute me. But I can see that he is greatly troubled.

O, if John Paul would only come! It may be two months yet. God speed him to me.

⁂

St. Petersburg, March 3, 1788.

At dinner last night her imperial majesty was in a hilarious mood. She is highly elated over her atrocious plan for the amusement of the nobles.

There are only a few of us at her table. Prince Naryshkin, Count de Segur, who is the French ambassador, Count Sheremetieff, and myself.

I am to invite, in her name, some two hundred of her wealthiest nobles, preferably those from the remoter provinces, to be her guests. Count Sheremetieff will plan a bacchanalian feast and entertainment to dazzle and overwhelm them—such entertainment as will move them to sign over to the empress twenty million rubles!

She needs this money, partly for her war against the Turks, and partly to enable her to purchase a royal collection of Dutch and English paintings now on the market. She doesn't want a loan! This twenty million rubles she wishes to be a present. Ostensibly it will be a reward for her great services in protecting and extending our empire.

The finale of this three-day Saturnalia is to be a gala ballet of young maidens.

"I have never heard of anything so revolting," I murmur to Prince Naryshkin. "How can I do a thing like this? How can I endanger two hundred girls? I can't do it. There must be some way out."

"Which you will discover, if any-one can, my princess." His eyes narrow warningly. "Though, if you ask my advice—I would say that you had better go ahead with it."

The empress makes no further reference to the affair. She has given her orders. That is sufficient.

⁂

St. Petersburg, March 4, 1788.

I appeal this morning to Count Sheremetieff. I have thought of a plan by which we can save the two hundred maidens from the drunken nobles, and at the same time appear to be carrying out her imperial majesty's autocratic orders in every respect. I implore his help to spare the girls.

He is frankly surprised. Do I really think the girls will object? Such a glorious finale to their three days at court.

I reply heatedly that his years here with the empress have made him inhuman, and ask him how he would feel if any of his nieces were numbered among the crowd. At this his eyebrows lift and he inclines his head solemnly. I realize I have made at least a slight impression, and hasten to outline briefly my idea.

I am going to secure two hundred intelligent women from the city to deceive these nobles.

Very reluctantly, and in some trepidation the count acquiesces in my plan. He agrees to find out what he can do with a few of his most trusted guards.

"But if we ever are caught!" he mutters lugubriously, as I leave.

"It won't matter, after the celebration is over. Every one will have had a glorious time, and her imperial majesty will have her twenty million rubles!"

In my heart I'll confess I do not feel so confident.

However, I push matters resolutely ahead!

Heaven grant that the empress may never discover our plan!

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This intimate diary of Princess Anna Kourakina, the Russian beauty who became the secret bride of the naval hero John Paul Jones, will be continued in next Sunday's issue of the Graphic Section and in subsequent issues until the diarist's complete story of love and intrigue in the court of Catherine the Great is told.

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Religion of Ethiopia Mysterious - Even to Ethiopians

Church Ceremonies Are Conducted in Archaic Tongue

By THE REV. JOHN EVANS

THE state religion of Ethiopia is to be understood only by Americans with imagination, able to shake off modernity and cast their minds back to the fourth and fifth Christian centuries, when, except to a devout fragment of the people, religion was an admixture of magic and politics, divorced from ethics and morals, and the main source of special privilege or nationalistic advantage.

It is further necessary to go back to a pre-Christian and polluted Judaism which had absorbed far too much Egyptian fetishism and other African manners. These two streams, the Christian muddied by stormy controversy and the other plainly defiled, must be seen as flowing into one another, such confluence being known among theologians as syncretism. When the two streams met they seemed to congeal, unable thereafter to pick up anything either cleansing or polluting.

But to manage this feat of merging imagination with history does not mean that the western mind will apprehend or understand present Ethiopian religion, because, in the first place, the Ethiopian does not understand his religion himself. Moreover, he does not desire to understand it any more than the night club habitué wishes to give academic standing to ballads of the blues singer. Understanding in such matters tends to ruin their fascination.

Besides all this, there is between the occidental and the Ethiopian a psychological chasm which few ever cross.

The Ethiopian has well guarded himself against any possible understanding of his religion by conducting his elaborate ceremonial in an archaic Semitic language called Geez. All of his sacred literature is written in that tongue, including the Old and New Testaments. The Ethiopian priest or monk is trained to intone the words as meaningless sounds, a glossolalia; the Greek way of saying "babbling tongues" of incantations of medicine man, magician, or ethnic religionist.

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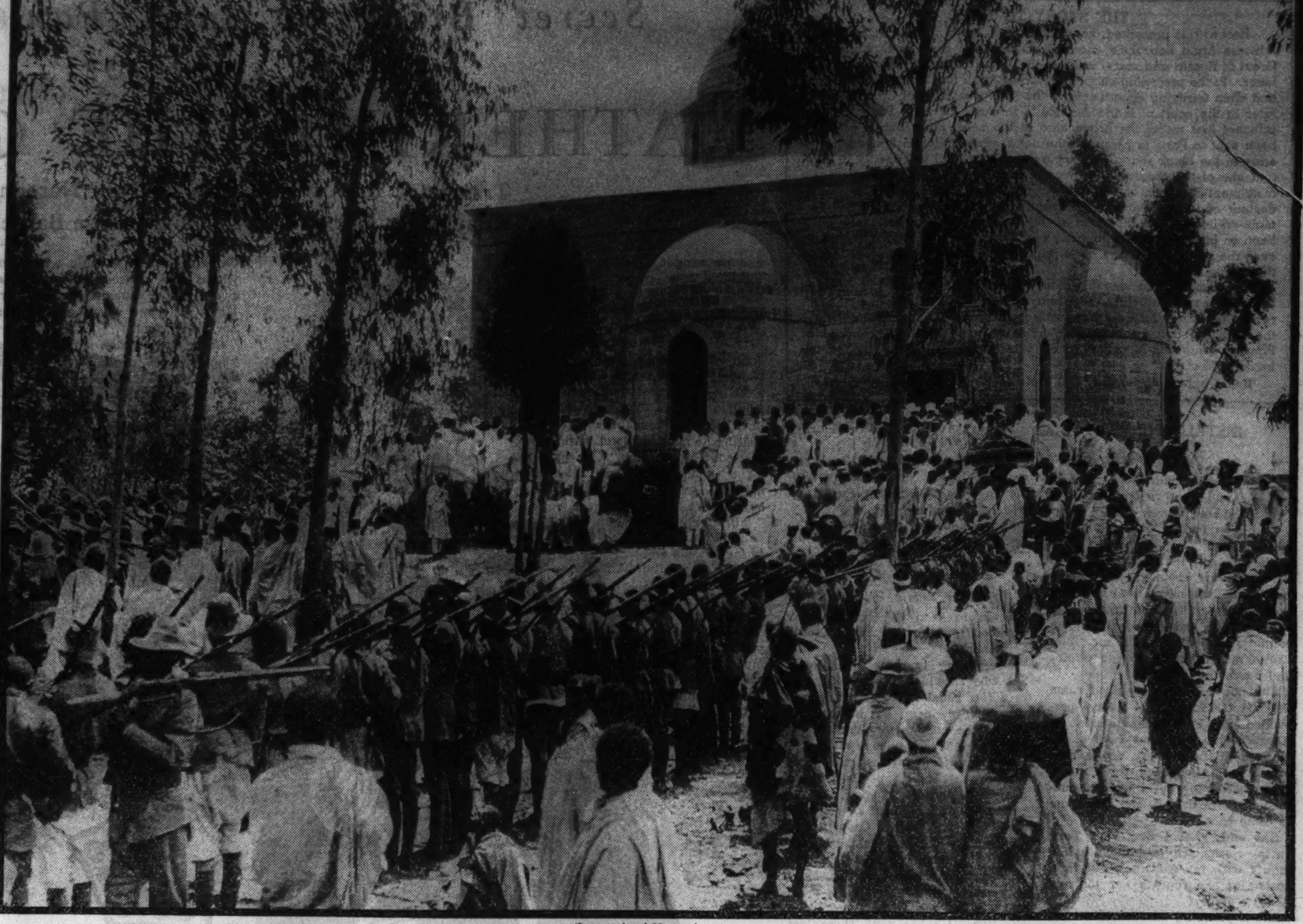
(Of course, the use of Latin in the Catholic church is for an entirely different and valid purpose, viz., that of meeting the necessity of a universal language for a worldwide faith. Furthermone, all Catholic priests are able Latinists, as are many of the Catholic laity, with the entire church thoroughly trained to know and understand the meaning of all that is said or done in the name of Catholic religion.)

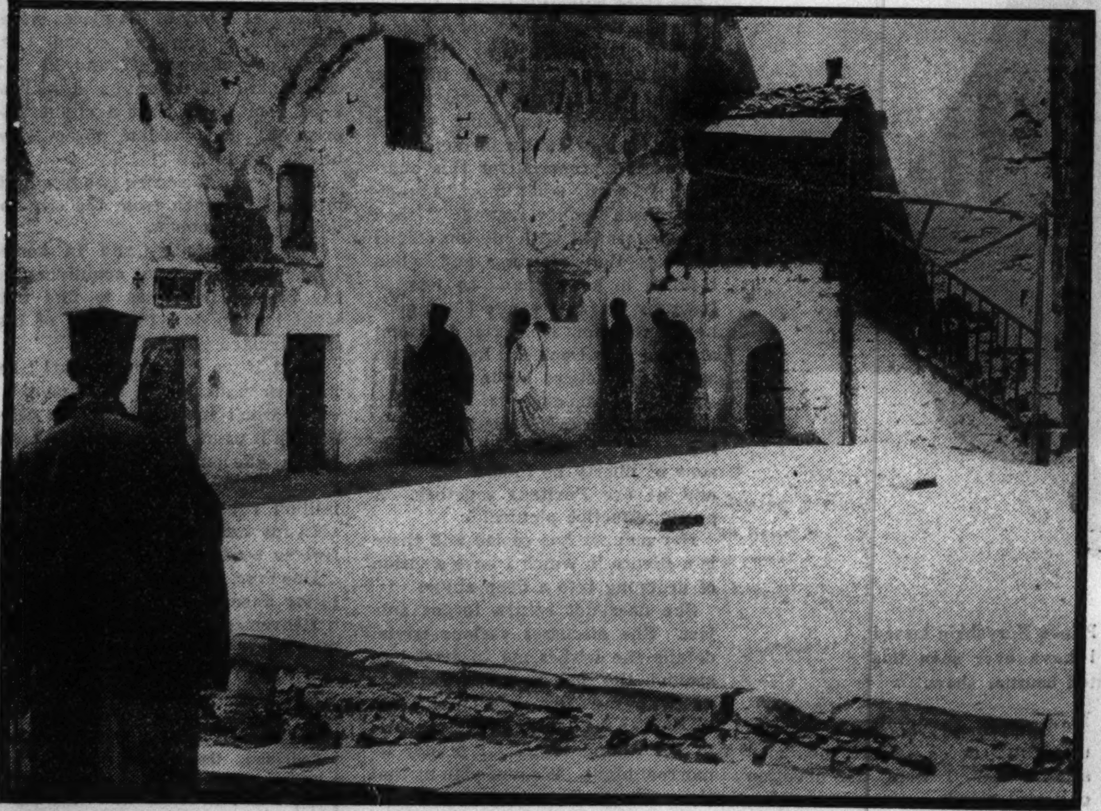


(International News photo.)

This recent picture of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was taken during a religious ceremony at Kidana Mihrat church. The royal bodyguard and high church officials are taking part in the sacred rites. The negus' command to his armies to "Hold your positions at all costs" has spurred them to superhuman efforts against the forces of Italy.

(Copyright Oriental Press photo.)

One of the numerous monks of the Ethiopian church.



Ethiopians at prayer before walls of Ethiopian court in Jerusalem. The court is above the underground Ethiopian church. (Copyright Oriental Press photo.)

The present-day lack of understanding of their religion by Ethiopians is reminiscent of the New Testament incident when St. Philip met the Ethiopian official, member of Queen Candace's court. (See Acts viii., 26 ff.)

"Do you understand what you are reading?" asked Philip of the Ethiopian, who was observed to be reading from the prophecies of Isaiah.

"Why, how can I," the Ethiopian answered, "unless someone explains it to me?"

The story proceeds on through St. Philip's exposition of the troublesome text and culminates in the conversion and baptism of the Ethiopian, who was supposed to have returned to his court and country and converted them to Christianity early in the first Christian century.

Although this is but a pious legend, inasmuch as no trace of Christianity can be found in Ethiopia before the fourth century, yet it does tend to show Semitic origins and Judaistic religious backgrounds of the high-caste or Amharic Ethiopian. Jerusalem for ages has been his holy city, and a pilgrimage to it conferred merit. Doubtless this Ethiopian mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles was returning from such a pilgrimage when he was met by St. Philip at Gaza.

The tradition that Emperor Haile Selassie, king of kings and lion of the tribe of Judah, is a descendant of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba probably has no foundation in historic fact. But comparison even of photographs of Amharic Ethiopians with other African tribesmen confirms the general belief among scholars that Ethiopians are not Negroes; that there is an atmosphere of princely superiority among the Amharic as compared with many tribesmen of the dark continent. Anthropologists, or students of racial characteristics, say that Haile Selassie's people is a contemporaneous branch of the ramified family of Semites, with the Queen of Sheba tradition at least substantiating a belief in such a racial continuity.

(Other peoples belonging to the Semitic family include Arabs, Hebrews, Jews, Moors, and Phœnicians.)

The Ethiopian church (more properly called the Abyssinian church) has affinity with the Coptic or Egyptian Christian church. That relationship is fairly analogous with that of the Church of England to the Episcopal church in Scotland or America. The first missionary to Ethiopia was given orders by the famed Alexandrine patriarch Athanasius, victorious foe of the heretic Arius at the council of Nicæa A. D. 325 and author of the historic creed which bears his name. This missionary was made bishop of Ethiopia by Athanasius some time during the middle years of the fourth century.

⁂

The story of the evangelization of Ethiopia is authentically related by the Rev. Wesley A. Havermale, formerly of Jerusalem, in a recent issue of the Episcopal journal, the Living Church.

Mr. Havermale writes of Moripius, a sage of Tyre, who with his two charges, the boys Frumentius and Edesius, set out on an expedition to the Red sea. They landed at an Ethiopian port in need of water, and savages of the region massacred Moripius and his crew. The two boys, spared by the natives, impressed their captors by their studiousness, the savages finding them engrossed in their lessons while awaiting the party's return to the ship.

Later the boys became tutors to the Ethiopian king's son and eventually were influential throughout the whole realm. When Frumentius and Edesius became of age they returned to civilization to plead for missions in Ethiopia. The former was consecrated bishop of Abyssinia by Athanasius at Alexandria and returned to Ethiopia under the name of Salama and founded the Abyssinian church.

This was the only great missionary acquisition of the Alexandrine or Coptic church. Praises are still sung to Frumentius in the hymns of the people. His successors must be consecrated by the patriarch of Alexandria, who sometimes resides in Cairo.

In the Ethiopic cultus, with its lavish ritual, are doubtless to be found some very ancient elements of Hebrew-Christian and Egyptian (Coptic) Christian liturgy. These are combined with still earlier ritual matter from Judaism. For instance, a reproduction of the ark of Zion which Joshua used with such devastating effect at Jericho, Ai, and elsewhere during the conquest of Canaan is given reverential deference in Abyssinian churches.

(Copyright Oriental Press photo.)

An attendant in the Ethiopian church at Jerusalem lighting candles for the lectern, or reading desk.

(Copyright Oriental Press photo.)

An Ethiopian soldier reading historical sketches of his country's greatest religious figures.

Other Hebraisms are numerous. Ethiopians observe the Jewish Sabbath, like Seventh Day Adventists in this country, and also the Lord's day, Sunday. Initiation ceremonies include both circumcision and baptism. Pork is taboo, and polygamy is permitted—the only Christian church now permitting a man a pair or more of legal wives.

Because the stream of Ethiopian religion congealed in its earliest period, ancient controversies which rocked orientalized Rome still flash potent lightning. Politics is still religion, and dispute over some moot point of fifteen hundred years ago still issues in bitter quarrels.

Toss into one pot of controversy the present German religious conflict, the Ku-Klux Klan, the most acrid events of the recent fundamentalist-modernist dispute, and the coming 1936 election campaign, together with an oriental Roman emperor who might wish a state religion unified enough to consolidate his world dominions, and the reader will get an impression of what went on throughout the eastern Roman empire in the fourth and fifth centuries. All of that still goes on today—over the same questions and to the same purpose—in Abyssinia.

Haile Selassie, meaning Power of Trinity, rules a stormy empire. While he invokes his power to purge his land of slavery and polygamy, yet he finds at base the religion of his realm his chief obstacle to all social betterment. This is so because Ethiopian religion conserves some of the worst Hebrew practices, long since abandoned by Jews, with Haile Selassie's very authority resting on the tradition that his line leads back to one of Solomon's polygamous marriages.

Christian elements in the Abyssinian church are often curious. Pontius Pilate has been canonized a saint in the church's calendar. This was done because the Savior's trial judge fulfilled the all-important oriental cleansing, or ablution, saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person." As in pre-Christian times, the pilgrimage to Jerusalem is meritorious, but under Christian teaching such a pilgrimage is equivalent to washing clean the page of sins in the book of life. This is sealed when the pilgrim kisses Jerusalem's stones. Kissing the hand of a priest also purifies the body of sinfulness.

⁂

With the exception of one important point of universally accepted Christian doctrin, the Ethiopian church more nearly resembles the Greek Orthodox than any church of the western world. This difference in doctrin was debated in the fifth century at Chalcedon, where one of the great councils was held. The controversy had to do, as all early councils did, with the church's teaching about Christ's human-divine nature or natures. Almost universally Christians believe that he has a human-divine nature, "inseparable and unmixed"—but the Abyssinian church holds that he has but a single, human-divine nature. This distinction is almost too fine to be expressed in English, but as this needle-point controversy—called the monophysite dispute—still has meaning in Ethiopia after nearly fifteen hundred years, it is easy to see why other branches of Christianity find Ethiopia difficult of access.

In the sixteenth century the Portuguese introduced the Jesuit rule in the country, and the monastic system has largely prevailed since that time. Dr. Herbert W. Willett, emeritus professor of Hebrew language and literature at the University of Chicago, responsible for this statement, added that the Catholic church was officially expelled in 1633.

Commenting further, Dr. Willett said:

"The head of the Abyssinian church lives in Egypt and is known as 'the most holy pope and patriarch of the great city of Alexandria and of all the land of Egypt, of Jerusalem the holy city, of Nubia, Abyssinia, and the Pentapolis, all the preaching of St. Mark.' This sounds entirely archaic, and of all the territory outside of Egypt only Abyssinia remains in relation to the presiding bishop in Cairo."

There was a time when the Abyssinian church controled a considerable portion of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, Jerusalem, but with the decay of the Coptic church the Ethiopians were gradually pushed out of the church, they now being allotted a portion of the roof of the sacred edifice. There is an Ethiopian colony in Jerusalem, and it is said that the first time Haile Selassie journeyed from his realm after his coronation was to attend dedication services in Jerusalem of the new Abyssinian Church of St. John. The empress, unaccompanied by him, went there on a pilgrimage and attended the opening of a convent near the Jordan river. The Ethiopians also possess a strange underground church in Jerusalem.

⁂

The Rev. Mr. Havermale described the new church and a service in his Living Church article. One of the curious customs he noted was that, because standing during the long service is deemed proper, crutches are furnished worshipers to relieve their fatigue.

"The rites are strange, weird, barbaric, and beautiful," Mr. Havermale wrote. "The church may have a vague Byzantine atmosphere, but the nave, or body, of the church is circular, with a splendid gate entrance on the street. One enters and views a battered icon (image) on a covered table. Near by is an alms basin. (The giving of alms is a requisite for forgiveness of sins.) The rotunda church has a cupola-like building in the center within. This is probably the equivalent of the iconostasis (image screen separating the congregation from priests during the celebration of the mysteries) of other eastern churches."

(Copyright Oriental Press photo.)

In the Ethiopian settlement at Jerusalem is a room built to honor Ethiopian leaders. The picture shown is of Menelik I. It is embroidered on costly fabric. Below sits a guard.

(Copyright Oriental Press photo.)

Perhaps the smallest chapel in the world. It is located above the underground Ethiopian church in Jerusalem. Women at services.

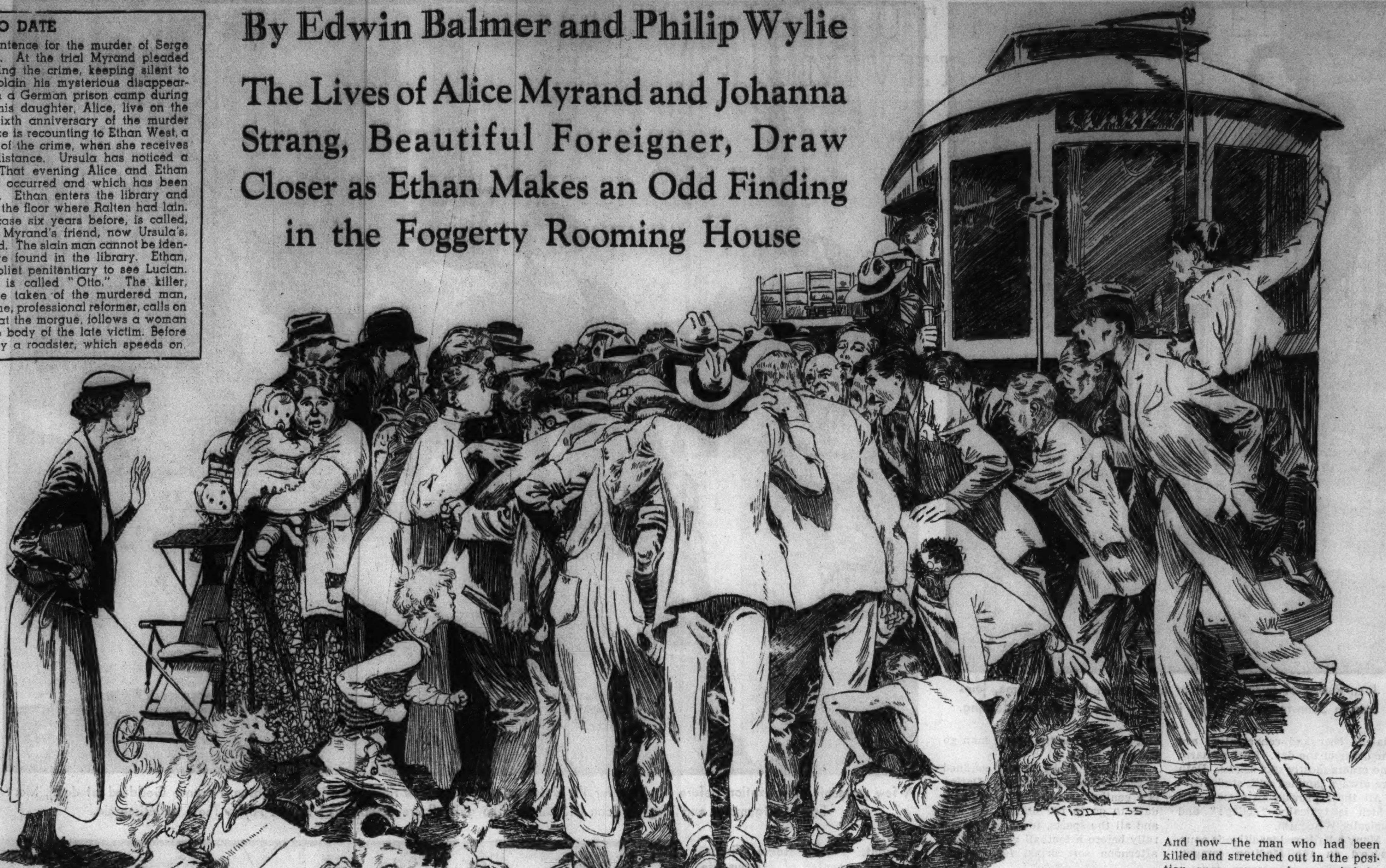
THE SHIELD OF SILENCE

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

The Lives of Alice Myrand and Johanna Strang, Beautiful Foreigner, Draw Closer as Ethan Makes an Odd Finding in the Foggerty Rooming House

THE STORY TO DATE

Lucian Myrand is serving a life sentence for the murder of Serge Ralten, who was supposedly his friend. At the trial Myrand pleaded guilty, but gave no reason for committing the crime, keeping silent to shield some secret. Nor would he explain his mysterious disappearance for ten months after escaping from a German prison camp during the war. Myrand's wife, Ursula, and his daughter, Alice, live on the family estate near Chicago. On the sixth anniversary of the murder Ursula visits her husband in prison. Alice is recounting to Ethan West, a young lawyer friend, the circumstances of the crime, when she receives word her mother is calling her long distance. Ursula has noticed a strange excitement in her husband. That evening Alice and Ethan visit the town house where the murder occurred and which has been untenanted since except for caretakers. Ethan enters the library and finds a man murdered and sprawled on the floor where Ralten had lain. Inspector MacDuffy who handled the case six years before, is called, and Peter Corondelet, formerly Lucian Myrand's friend, now Ursula's, and with whose office Ethan is connected. The slain man cannot be identified. Fresh fingerprints of Ralten's are found in the library. Ethan, Peter Corondelet and MacDuffy go to Joliet penitentiary to see Lucian. For convenience the newly deceased is called "Otto." The killer, "Rupert." They show Lucian a picture taken of the murdered man, which he does not identify. Daniel Fallone, professional reformer, calls on Peter Corondelet to offer his aid. Ethan, at the morgue, follows a woman who is apparently upset on viewing the body of the late victim. Before he can question her she is run down by a roadster, which speeds on.



"Is she dead?" someone demanded.

INSTALMENT VII.

ETHAN had a brief instant of shocked indecision. Then an impulse to go at once to the woman who now lay inertly on the street. The thing which checked that impulse, however, was the thing which made him different from an average person—which implied in his character resourcefulness and quick thinking.

He did what thousands of people in a similar predicament have failed to do: He looked up at the vanishing car, adjusted his vision and etched the numbers of the license plate on his mind.

It had taken less than a second. He was the first to reach the side of the injured woman. He bent over her, conscious as he did so of rapidly approaching footsteps, and he saw at once that she had been badly hurt.

He did not try to move her. He knew that under such circumstances an effort of that kind might prove fatal. An ambulance surgeon would be required to make even the most elementary decisions about her.

His mind was pounding.

He had thought, in the undertaking establishment, that this slatternly woman had made a positive identification of "Otto"—an identification which had frightened her and which she had been unwilling to communicate to the police.

This feeling became fixed as a certainty, now that he knew that the automobile had contained men who had followed her and that it had been driven deliberately into her; driven into her to prevent her passing on to others the identification which she had made; driven by men to whom it was useful that "Otto's" true name should not become quickly known.

Beside her was a handbag.

Ethan picked it up. He was in a circle of people from the street car, from the sidewalk—from everywhere near. They stared at the woman and at him, many of them talking, but no one interfered.

They presumed, seeing him first beside her, that he had been with her; he was her friend.

"Is she dead?" someone demanded.

"No," said Ethan, "she's not dead."

"Pick her up! . . . Don't leave her lying there! . . . Carry her into the drug store!"

"No," said Ethan, keeping the command which the others had first recognized. "Don't move her! Phone for an ambulance."

Ethan rose and the other knelt in the street. Ethan pushed through the thickening circle of the curious and concerned.

He was still carrying the woman's handbag, which he had picked up from beside her. No one challenged his possession of it. He entered the corner drug store, which was deserted except for a boy who had eyes only for the excitement in the street.

⁂

THE telephone booth was in the rear of the store. Ethan shut himself in it, and, dialing "operator," employed the formula which often he had seen printed before him:

"I want to report an accident."

A moment later he was talking to a police operator, to whom he related the bare fact that, at the corner from which he was phoning, a woman had been struck by an automobile when stepping from a street car; and Ethan described her condition.

Ethan held the woman's handbag under the light in the booth and snapped its battered catch. He rummaged through coins, trinkets, a cracked mirror and found a grocer's bill and a folded envelope containing a letter. The bill was made out to Mrs. E. Foggerty, 1919 Peale street, and the envelope of the letter gave the name, Mrs. Elma Foggerty, and the same address.

He had an impulse to pocket the letter, at least, but first he glanced through it. It was nothing—an ordinary, gossipy note from some woman friend who signed herself "Clara." A relative, perhaps. The postmark was Moline, Ill.

Ethan restored the letter and the grocer's bill to the shabby little handbag. He noted in his pocket memorandum Elma Foggerty's name and address and—lest he forget or confuse it—the number of the car which had run her down and speeded away.

He stepped from the booth and called the boy to him. "Tell them out there," he commanded the youth, "that an ambulance is on the way. And give the motorcycle cop this handbag. It belongs to the woman who's hurt."

The boy, dazed with excitement and asking no questions, took the bag and went out.

Ethan hurried to a hotel before which a taxi was waiting.

"Know where Peale street is?"

"Sure. What number?"

"1919."

"That's west and Peale's north."

"How far?"

"Three miles, maybe. Get in. You want to get there?"

Ethan leaped in. "Let's go," he said.

Peale street, when the taxi reached it, proved ugly and mean. Its two and three story houses, some of brick but more of frame clapboard construction, never had been more than "middle class," and they had fallen below that now; a few had dropped, obviously through reluctant stages, into bleak disrepair and poverty. But it was not the row of houses which most concerned Ethan at that moment; his glance swept them but searched the street in front of them for cars. And there was one!

⁂

IT WAS moving, leaving the curbing and pointing down the street in the direction from which Ethan's cab was coming. It looked like—it was the same roadster which had run down Elma Foggerty. There was the number in front!

Ethan had a glimpse of two men's faces as it passed, picking up speed.

"Stop, driver! Stop!" Ethan called. "Turn around!" But before his lips could complete the appeal to get after that car Ethan knew pursuit of it would be useless.

"No; go to the house. Go to 1919," Ethan ordered. They had beaten him to the house—they who had run down Mrs. Elma Foggerty of this address—must have come at once here. They must have completed what they had had to do here, yet the house must hold something which would reveal a meaning.

Ethan stepped from the cab as it stopped before 1919, distinguished from its ill-painted, clapboard neighbors only by its number. He went through a gateless iron fence and to a weatherbeaten porch on which sat a lazy looking young man, comfortable and carefree as any one Ethan ever had encountered. Behind him was a sign reading "Rooms for Rent."

Ethan spoke to the unconcerned youth. "Does a Mrs. Foggerty live here?"

"Yeah. My ma. She's the landlady. Want to rent a room? People that rent rooms here don't usually drive up in no cabs. Ma's out. I can show you around."

Ethan accepted that. "Thanks."

The young man said, "My name's Ed Foggerty," and took some keys from a teapot in a dark dining room.

Ethan, knowing no better how to proceed, looked at four rooms—all empty—all evilly furnished and all for rent at a miserable weekly sum—"Payable," the young man said, "in advance."

"That all you have?" Ethan asked. He was dissatisfied with what he had seen. He was sure that none of the rooms had been occupied recently.

"Well—we got one more—but it's rented, kind of."

"O, say, by the way, do those birds who just drove away live here?"

"Naw. They came a few minutes ago to see a guy that had rented the room for awhile. Said they'd wait in the guy's room—and after they'd only been there a couple of minutes they changed their minds and scrammed."

"What was the guy's name?" Ethan waited with a hammering heart for the answer. He got a name, but it was a disappointment.

"Smith."

"What other name?"

"O, John. John Smith."

"John Smith." That was no better than "Otto."

Now Ethan said, "Well—I tell you. John Smith is a friend of mine, too. I wonder if I could look at his room?"

Ed thought. "I guess so. I let the other guys. And, anyhow, you may want to rent his room. If you don't like the others."

"I thought he was using it?"

"Ma said he was leaving. Or he'd left. He hasn't been back for two nights. That's why I said it was only kind of rented." The young man smiled.

"I see. Well—I'll look it over. Maybe I'll like it better than the other rooms."

"Sure," Ed replied. "Maybe you will." And he opened the door.

"John Smith's" room was as dingy as the others. Ethan dismissed Ed and closed the door.

He shrugged, and went to work—opening bureau drawers, turning back the bedclothes and looking in the closet and under the rug.

He found nothing.

He made a quick and likely guess. The men in the roadster who had visited the room had removed all the effects of "John Smith."

Ethan opened the door and found Foggerty, now a trifle uneasy, waiting in the hall.

"Ed," he said, "did you let those other friends who were just here take away John's things?"

"Shouldn't I have?" Ed asked. "They said they'd take them to him. They said he ought to be here to meet them, but when he wasn't here they said they knew where he was and they'd take his things to him. They said twice they were friends of his. Anyway, I couldn't have stopped them."

"Look here," said Ethan suddenly, "I want to be sure we're talking about the same John Smith. What did yours look like?"

"Why, he was dark—black hair, but white complexion; he . . ."

Stupidly but unmistakably Ed Foggerty described "Otto." Ethan shut Ed out of the room again and went once more about the room. His eye fell on the wastebasket which he had ignored before. It contained only a couple of newspapers rolled together.

Ethan removed them, almost idly, and spread them out. They proved to be Chicago Sunday Tribunes of two different dates—one of the Sunday of the week before, and the other of the first Sunday in March, three months previous. There were no markings on the papers, nothing to show why the older paper had been preserved and finally tossed away with the other—nothing, that was, until Ethan turned over the rotogravure sections.

From the section of the paper of the recent Sunday a large picture had been carefully cut—there was an even, empty rectangle. The name below the picture and any descriptive matter also had been cut away, so Ethan had no way of guessing what the subject had been.

He turned swiftly to the rotogravure of the Sunday in March. From that, also, a picture had been cut. The empty rectangle was nearly but not quite so large. It had been as carefully and evenly cut with scissors.

Ethan folded and pocketed the sheets of the rotogravure with the rectangles empty. He told Ed Foggerty he might be back later, and he went out to the cab which had waited.

"Go back downtown," he said to the taxi driver, but before they had proceeded half a mile Ethan ordered him to stop at a drug store.

Ethan used the phone booth here to call, not the police, but Peter Corondelet at his office.

"Anything new, sir?" Ethan first asked.

"Nothing that's reached me," Peter replied. "What have you got?"

"An auto number that needs to be traced," said Ethan, and he repeated the figures to Peter. He wanted that search started at once; he wanted that responsibility off his mind.

"I'll call MacDuffy," said Peter, "and set him after the auto. I'll find out, right away, if Mrs. Foggerty has died or if she's still unconscious, or if she may be able to talk."

"I don't think she'd dare to talk about 'John Smith,' even if she's able," Ethan returned. "I've been thinking about that. If she was scared before, what would she be now—after she comes to? Besides, I doubt if she knows much more about 'Smith' than her son told me. He's just a man who had a room at her house."

"You're probably right," agreed Peter. "But I'll get a report on her. She'd have been taken to some hospital. You coming in?"

"Not yet," said Ethan. "I'll—watch the neighborhood for a while and phone you later."

But he went, in fact, immediately to the newspaper offices.

He bought the Sunday paper of the week before and opened the rotogravure. It matched one of the two sheets from his pocket.

"John Smith," or otherwise "Otto," had cut from the copy of the paper, which had been in his possession in his room, a picture of Johanna Strang.

Johanna Strang.

The name meant something to him. It was familiar. He had discussed it recently. Where? When? with whom?

Johanna Strang.

He remembered. His mind ejaculated in surprise that became a sharp mutter.

Long, long ago—yesterday—he did not believe it could have been yesterday—Alice and he had found a different picture of that girl in a different newspaper. They had noticed it when they had been hunting through the week's news—at hopeless random—for the possible source of Alice's father's unusual agitation. The agitation Mrs. Myrand had reported after visiting him at the prison. The agitation which had inexplicably preceded the discovery of a man's body in the Myrand Chicago residence.

Ethan's eyes were unseeing.

He and Alice had actually made a note of the girl's picture. She was a Bohemian dancer. She had recently come to America and was being given considerable publicity in Chicago because of a series of dance recitals scheduled for her there.

He checked back the steps. He and Alice had vaguely guessed that possibly Lucian Myrand might have noted the photograph. They had based their guess on a search for foreign news which might connect with the silent prisoner's lost year.

And now—the man who had been killed and stretched out in the position once gruesomely occupied by Serge Ralten—the man whom they had called "Otto"—the man who had called himself "John Smith"—had cut that photograph from a Sunday rotogravure before he went out and was killed in Lucian Myrand's house.

So Johanna Strang, the Bohemian dancer, had some connection with Lucian Myrand. She was in some way related to the second murder in Myrand's house—the murder done by a hand that left fingerprints of Serge Ralten. She was tied by an unknown chain of circumstances, perhaps, to the lost year. She was nineteen years old. And that year had been sunk in Myrand's past about as long ago as the dancer's life was long.

Ethan frowned and trembled lightly with his emotions.

Then he looked more closely at the picture. The girl, in a ballet costume, had bent toward the camera. She had high cheek bones and enormous dark eyes. Her lips were smiling. Part of her face was hidden under heavily curled, short, almost black hair. She was extremely beautiful.

Ethan remembered his surroundings with the nervous jolt of a person roused from sleep.

He had sent for the back issue of the newspaper to match the sheet of the rotogravure for the Sunday in March. This was handed to him.

"John Smith" had cut from that page a picture of Alice Myrand! There she was on this fresh page from which an even rectangle had not been carefully cut with scissors.

⁂

IT WAS a large likeness of Alice—almost as large as the picture of Johanna Strang. Alice's name was below it, with a few lines describing her as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Myrand of Chicago and Lake Forest. The occasion of publishing the picture was her appointment to a committee of younger girls for a charity benefit ball.

Ethan stared at her picture, feeling—even while stranger excitement ran through him—how lovely she was. Lovely, almost, as Johanna Strang.

Here, Ethan realized, was the first tangible evidence pointing back into the amazing "lost year" out of Lucian Myrand's life. Alice, his daughter, was seventeen years old—born two years after that lost year. Johanna Strang—if accounts of her were correct—was nineteen; and she had been born in Austria at the end of the year lost from Lucian Myrand's life.

Here was something; O, something, indeed! But Ethan did not go to the phone to tell Peter Corondelet of it, nor did he start toward Corondelet's office. Ethan went to a telephone, but to call the Myrands' number in Lake Forest.

He asked for Alice, identified himself, and waited.

Her "Hello!" was at once grateful and strangely exuberant.

"If I drive up now can I see you?" he asked.

"Come," she said, "as soon as you can."

He took a taxi to save time, regardless of the expense, and he wondered, while he was hurried along on the road by the lake, whether Alice had sensed that he had much more to tell her or whether her urging him to haste was without that reason.

As he left the cab and walked toward the house the front door opened and a dozen men, most of them young, two or three carrying cameras, made a hasty exit. They were newspaper men, he realized, hurrying off with whatever story they had been given by Ursula and Alice.

He passed them on the walk. One or two made motions of stopping him, but he pretended not to notice them and yet not to avoid them, and they consequently assumed his mission was not connected with the murder.

Alice herself opened the door. She was fresh and bright eyed, and he looked at her twice before he saw a faint and submerged pallor.

"Good morning. I saw you coming. Mother and I have just been talking to all those men. They're reporters."

"I know." He glanced behind her into the living room. "Where is your mother?"

Alice looked understandingly at him. "I know you've something very special to tell me."

"I have. Something just for ourselves—until we can think it over."

Alice nodded. "I was sure of it. . . . Behind the house there's a walled garden. A big one. With a place to play croquet. Suppose we have a game?"

"Of croquet?"

"If we talk down here, or anywhere else, Ethan, I'll have to tell mother what you tell me—or lie a lot. And lying becomes so difficult. So we won't talk—or seem to. We'll play croquet, and nobody can listen to what we say there, because nobody can get close enough to us without being seen. And, if we're careful, no one can even suspect you've anything special to say."

"Good girl!" said Ethan.

She went upstairs to tell her mother that Ethan had called to see her and they were going to play croquet.

⁂

THREE minutes later, with a dreamy feeling of repose in the midst of excitement, he watched her knock a ball through the first two wickets. The garden was high-walled but very spacious. They occupied the center of a smooth, flat lawn. The sun was shining. In surrounding trees birds made busy daytime music. Alice's dress fluttered with her motions and the wind stirred her hair.

It was a scene of charming matutinal peace. And they had come there to whisper about death.

"I'm not very good at this," he said.

"No. I told mother we were going to play to rest our nerves. You just shoot along and I'll keep my ball close, so if she looks out it'll seem regular."

"Will she be looking out for us?"

"She will. . . . Now get that wicket. You're a lousy conspirator."

He laughed and sent the ball through. "I've got a lead, Alice. I told Corondelet all I told you—but there's something else."

Alice manipulated her mallet carefully. "What?"

"Remember—yesterday—when we went through the papers together with the notion that we might come across something that had to do with the year your father dropped in Europe?"

She nodded.

He swung his mallet and watched the ball roll. "Well—we found a few that interested us."

She stared at him.

"One was the picture of a girl just come from Vienna. She's a dancer. Her name is Johanna Strang."

Alice's eyes took on a sudden intensity. "I remember."

"She was nineteen years old."

"I remember her," Alice repeated. "She was lovely."

Ethan sighted for a wicket. "Beautiful."

He made the shot and said, "What I didn't tell you—and what I didn't tell Mr. Corondelet—was this: in the room at Mrs. Foggerty's I found pages of a newspaper rotogravure."

"With Johanna Strang's picture?" said Alice.

"Something better than that," Ethan corrected. "I found sheets of a rotogravure section from which Johanna Strang's picture had been cut. The whole section was there—except for one picture. I went downtown and got another copy. The picture that had been cut out was Johanna Strang's."

"You're sure of that?" Alice whispered.

"Sure."

"Then we've found something tangible at last."

"You'll say so when you hear the other half."

"What other half?"

"There were two rotogravure sections in the room which I'm sure was occupied by 'Otto' before he went to your father's house and was shot there. One recent section which had printed Johanna Strang's picture; the other a section from back in March."

"March?" repeated Alice.

"Yes. Do you remember your picture was in the rotogravure back in March?"

"My picture?" said Alice.

"Yes. And it was your picture that had been cut from the other section. I got another copy downtown that had not been cut. And the picture which was missing from the pages in 'Otto's' room was your picture. He had a reason for wanting to cut out the likeness both of Johanna Strang and—you."

Alice stood staring at him, the color drained from her face. Suddenly she recollected herself and glanced toward the window. "Does anybody else know that, Ethan?"

"No. Nobody. I told you I didn't even mention it to Peter Corondelet. I didn't even mention it over the phone to you. Nobody else knows."

"Thank you, Ethan. O, thank you! . . . Mother's looking out. I'm going to hit you and drive you far away." She bent again over the croquet ball. "But I'll mill my next shot. So you come back. We must make it look as if we hadn't a thing to say—not a thing, Ethan. But I must talk to you. O, Ethan, you must promise now to help me."

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[To be continued.]

As Above, So Below

* * * * * * * * * *

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Monday forenoon, Thursday, and Saturday forenoon.

For SELLING: This afternoon, Monday, and Thursday.

For ROMANCE: Today, Monday, and Thursday.

For FINANCE: Thursday afternoon and Friday.

For TRAVEL: Wednesday and next Sunday.

For OCCUPATION: Wednesday afternoon, Thursday, and Friday.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Wednesday.

For IMPROVING HEALTH: Friday.

DAY BY DAY

TODAY, TOMORROW, and TUESDAY: Be on your toes for opportunities to improve your standing with those in authority. Push plans that promise better service to the public.

MONDAY, NOV. 18: Opposing vibrations in forenoon; then more favorable for deciding, acting. Best for those born April 18-30, Aug. 21-Sept. 2, Dec. 20-Jan. 1.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19: Go after 'em in morning hours; then back into the cyclone cellar. Best for those born Jan. 1-12, April 30-May 13, Sept. 2-15.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY: Concentrate on increasing your popularity—make new friends and be nice to old ones. Take care of business and occupational finances.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20: Very favorable for winding up or improving minor matters; make it pay. Best for those born Jan. 12-24, May 13-25, Sept. 15-27.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21: Don't take it too easy; a couple of false appearances here today. Best for those born Jan. 24-Feb. 5, May 25-June 7, Sept. 27-Oct. 9.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22: Till next Tuesday—avoid clashes with elders. Today—nix quick shifts. Best for those born Feb. 17-March 1, June 19-July 1, Oct. 21-Nov. 2.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY: Let up a little on your usual pace and take time off to analyze yourself—plan to build up points that show weakness. Keep away from uncertain propositions.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23: Temporarily favorable with elders in forenoon; otherwise general routine. Best for those born Feb. 17-March 1, June 19-July 1, Oct. 21-Nov. 2.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24: Mentally alert; do business; trade; make plans; advertise; but be wary. Best for those born March 1-13, July 1-14, Nov. 2-14.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 5-19, 27-31.
FEBRUARY 1-9.
MARCH 2-30.
APRIL, none.
MAY 4-17, 28-31.
JUNE 1-11.
JULY 2-31.
AUGUST 1.
SEPTEMBER 6-20, 30.
OCTOBER 1-16.
NOVEMBER 3-30.
DECEMBER 1-4

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are J. Pierpont Morgan, Maurice Chevalier, Henry L. Mencken, Warden Lawes, Charles Dana Gibson, and Nick Altrock.

An Open Letter to Fred Stone

FRED STONE

Dear Fred: You know the old rule about buying and selling: "Buy from a pessimist and sell to an optimist." Well, from now until the end of next year you are in a period that looks considerably better for selling than for buying, especially if there is real estate involved. It seems to me I heard somewhere about your owning a piece of property, or a hundred office buildings, or something. Don't let optimism run away with you except when holding out for your price. With best wishes,

WYNN.

Your Future Foretold

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to June, 1936, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

WYNN, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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(Inclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each Horoscope ordered by mail)

NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries

Wisconsin Is a Girl's Dream of College Life Come True

Happy Life for Co-eds at Madison

Elsewhere in this issue of The Chicago Sunday Tribune appears a full page of portraits in color of four University of Wisconsin co-eds.

By MARGARET SCULLY

THE University of Wisconsin co-ed cannot be blamed if she finds it difficult to concentrate on lectures, quizzes, study hours, and the like. She has the Madison campus to contend with—and the Madison tradition! The Madison tradition is "Study in your spare time."

The Madison campus is one of the most beautiful in the country. Its hills and lakes and endless variety of outdoor activity have given Wisconsin the title "the country club college." Nowhere could one find a more nearly ideal background for a university education in all its phases. It is the schoolgirl's dream of college life come true.

Your typical Madison co-ed does her best under the circumstances. She's more social than intellectual. At the same time she's a better student than her boy friend. She is as a rule brunette, streamlined, full of vitality and a bit of the Old Nick. She dresses simply, usually in sports clothes, for classes, and as the mood strikes her for dates. But whatever she chooses to wear, she is well groomed and particular about her appearance.

She likes house dances to be formal; otherwise why call them parties? Her lipstick is vivid. Her rouge is subdued. Her nails may be flaming or otherwise, depending upon her personal preference at the moment. She may like beer, but if she doesn't she doesn't admit it, for it is the accepted college drink.

Joan Parker of Evanston, senior member of Delta Gamma, joins Forsyth Johnston, Psi Upsilon junior, for an evening of dancing.

A few moments of relaxation before it's time for the dates to arrive. Left to right: Marjorie Jacobson, Florence Goddard (at desk), Mary Lou Montgomery, and Virginia Bohn (standing). The girls all are members of Kappa Alpha Theta at Wisconsin.

She thinks she's sophisticated, but she talks a little too much about her drinking and her dates to be smooth in the rôle. She is generous and friendly, and if she is an upperclassman she takes more than the usual interest in the welfare of entering freshmen and goes out of her way to be helpful. This is true of her attitude toward the 60 per cent of the student body which is working at least part time to help solve the problem of college finances. No distinction is made between those who work and those who do not.

She is an ardent sportswoman. She swims, plays tennis, skates and iceboats, toboggans and skis, and rides horseback. Hikes and picnics are her favorite week-end occupations. She likes to dine and to dance, but she can be quite contented on a movie and a glass of beer if the boy friend's finances are low. And when they're really low she may suggest a picnic and provide the food herself. She is never bored, for she always has too much to do. The combination of her social life, her campus activities, and her scholastic endeavors (named in the order of their importance to her) keeps her in a perpetual whirl.

* * *

College atmosphere? Local color? Madison has it! From the top of Observatory hill, remembered in song and story, one gets a panoramic view of the countryside, with the red-roofed dormitories for men in the foreground to the north and the shimmering lake beyond. To the south are the university buildings and, in the evening, the twinkling lights of the city in the distance. This hill, and famous Willow drive beside the lake, provide an ideal background for college romance.

Upper campus, otherwise known as "the Hill," the steep incline of which leads up to Bascom hall and the well known statue of Abraham Lincoln, a broad expanse of lawn separating North hall from South hall and the Law building from the Engineering building—this is the center of university activity and of many a Wisconsin tradition. And Langdon street, the "fraternity row" of the town, has no trafic rules, for they are impossible to enforce. On State street, Lohmaier's confectionery and the University pharmacy, better known as "the Pharm," are the favorite campus hangouts. In the blue gloom of Lohmaier's beer and conversation are the order of the day. In the Pharm one orders mostly soft drinks. Both are always jammed with students.

All these provide an atmosphere which is typically "college" and typically Wisconsin.

Many a hallowed tradition is nourished on the Madison campus. There is the annual St. Patrick's day battle between the lawyers and the engineers, involving crates of vintage eggs. There is the secrecy as to who will be prom queen, for the politically minded prom king (whose lesser title is junior class president) usually is careful to date several girls from different sororities in order to keep up the suspense, and the campus whispers and theorizes for weeks before her identity is formally announced.

"Skyrockets" are the accepted mode of expressing approval in a crowd. Originally a college yell, the "sisss—boom—ahhh—whistle—Wisconsin!" punctuates an otherwise dignified classroom lecture whenever the professor says something of which the class particularly approves. And if he is a real favorite his mere appearance may produce the fireworks. The popularity of a teacher is gauged by some according to the number of skyrockets he averages.

* * *

Your Madison co-ed is not an athlete exactly (though her frequent jaunts up the Hill have given her legs that would do credit to a track man), but she participates enthusiastically in all forms of outdoor sports. In the fall she canters down Willow drive, beside Lake Mendota, and a riot of gorgeous fall coloring surrounds her; or she and her date, frequently accompanied by another couple, take picnic basket in hand and hike out into the countryside, build a campfire, broil steaks and boil coffee beneath the harvest moon.

In the winter the lake is available for skating, and the Lower campus near the library is flooded. If she is not a proficient skater at the end of her senior year she is the exception rather than the rule. Tobogganing is a favorite sport, and the steep inclines near the campus lend themselves to this swift and sometimes dangerous sport. The ski jump, right by the Hydraulics laboratory on the campus, is thronged in the late afternoons by enthusiastic competitors and a gallery of their less daring fellows. Successful jumps meet with loud cheers,—but so do the spills. The love of speed which frequently characterizes the young is given full vent when it comes to iceboating, and, with eyelashes frosted and fingers and toes numbed to insensibility, they skim over the icy surface of the lake at 60 or 70 miles an hour and adore it.

In the spring there is canoeing, and seldom does the young man go canoeing alone.

The social whirl is not confined to the week-end at Madison. Dating is a continuous process. One has a date to go to the library, for any and all the sports, to go to campus rally before a football game, for an afternoon soft drink, for evening movies and dances. Dates usually are most informal.

Co-eds sometimes find it exciting to see how many men can be kept interested at one time. For example, one sophomore dashed in from a picnic at 5:30 to dress for a 6 o'clock dinner date, to be followed by an 8 o'clock date for the movie, and then a dance at 10:30, all with different men.

"Dateless dances" are popular at the beginning of the school year. Freshmen take advantage of the poster invitations to "Bring your date or find it here." Girls at Madison don't lose caste by allowing themselves to be "picked up" either at these functions or in the more casual surroundings of the Pharm or Lohmaier's. They believe this custom has advantages over the blind date, because one can exercise some choice.

* * *

The beautiful Memorial Union building draws most student activities outside of the classroom. All students are automatically members of the Union, and it probably is the most used building on the campus. Its great hall, handsome in its formality, is the scene of most of the important proms and balls of the year. In its comfortable lounges on the main floor students meet between classes, smoke and relax. Its Georgian grill, charming, simple, and sunny, is filled to capacity every noon hour. Lunches range from 35 to 65 cents, and dinner is 75 cents. The less expensive cafeteria is a noisy place from 12 to 1:30. Downstairs the rathskeller, for men only, provides a retreat for the male where he can enjoy a game of pool and a glass of 3.2 beer. There is the Paul Bunyan room, colorful with murals, where he can take his date for a soda.

On many Saturday afternoons there are "mat dances" at the Union. On Friday and Saturday evenings the 770 club, the only university night club, holds forth in Tripp Commons with dancing and a floor show. The accessibility of these dances to all students makes them extremely popular.

Another contribution of the Union is a free course in ballroom dancing for men and women who are not sufficiently adept at the art. The first men's class of the year was attended by 400.

The really popular Friday and Saturday night retreats are Hollywood and Chanticleer, both roadhouses outside of Madison. The fact that one must have a car to get there makes them even more attractive. The favorite probably is Hollywood, where one dances under dim blue lights (and something between a tango and a rhumba seems to have hit the town lately) or sits at tables around the dance floor sipping a cocktail or drinking beer. The crowd is jovial but not noisy. The music is soothingly sentimental.

Women at Wisconsin don't seem excited about campus activities. The most important ones, of course, have their enthusiastic participants, and the most signal honors are those which come from participation in the Women's Self-Government association, the Y. W. C. A. (familiarly known as the Y-Doub), and the Women's Athletic association. Representatives from each of these organizations form the women's affairs committee, which takes charge of the social life of the Union from the feminine viewpoint.

The various committees which take charge of the "mothers' and fathers' week-end,' made up of both men and women, offer coveted posts. This week-end, devoted to honoring the parents of Wisconsin students, is planned and managed entirely by the students, and it is one of the high spots of the year at Madison. Money is raised for the necesary expenditures by a tag day, and a program of entertainment is put on that keeps dad and mother busy every hour of the day.

The Y. W. C. A. and the student foundations connected with the various campus churches also take a hand in stimulating worth-while contacts among student members and provide social activities which are open to all.

Women's rules on evening hours, set and enforced by W. S. G. A., vary according to your year in school. If you are a freshman, 12:30 hours for you are confined to Friday and Saturday nights. If you are a sophomore you may add one other,

They Dress Simply but Smartly

at your discretion, to these two; and if you are a junior or a senior you may add two. On all other nights 10:30 is the deadline. Only the out-and-out "playgirl" (an accepted Madison term) takes advantage of all four 12:30 nights as an upperclassman.

Freshmen do not live in sororities, but neither are they restricted to dormitories. They are scattered over the campus, some in "dorms," some in private homes, some in rooming houses. "Orientation week," organized and supervised by upperclassmen, gives them an idea of how full days can be at Madison. If they join a sorority their sorority sisters may take a hand in starting them off in freshman activities, or they may simply push them out into the stream on the old "sink or swim" principle.

Ten-thirty on week nights finds the majority of the girls in any group sitting around in somebody's room talking over their dates and awaiting the arrival of "Ten Kinds." Ten Kinds is the sandwich man, whose nickname arises from his familiar chant through the street, "Ten kinds sandwiches."

To offset any idea that too much emphasis is placed on frivolity at Wisconsin—an idea possibly created by the reading of this story—let it be emphasized here that there is a goodly number of students at the Madison university who are deeply interested in the more serious side of a university education. Needless to say, if 60 per cent of the student body is working part time for the privilege of attending the university it is not merely for the social life.

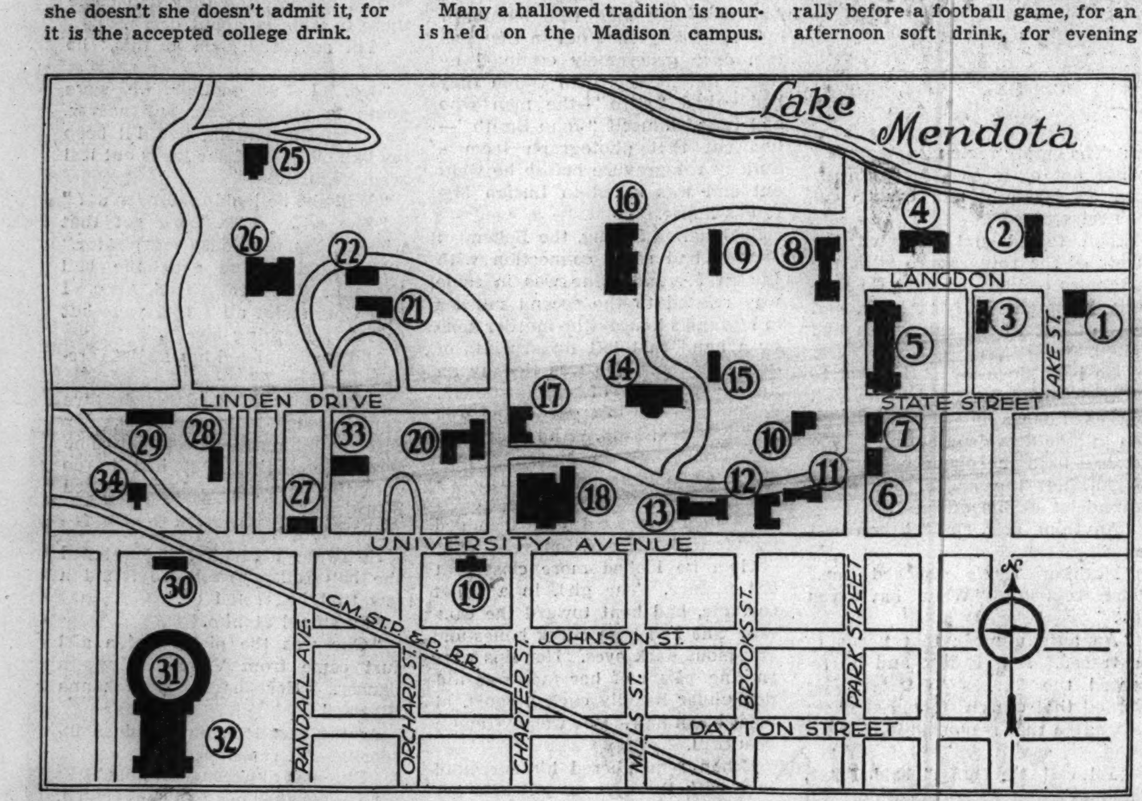
There is a really widespread interest in the social sciences, in the fundamental principles of economics, in the theories of philosophy. And the affairs of the outside world do claim attention—particularly political affairs. For example, the three political organizations on the campus, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Young Progressives have representative membership.

* * *

Perhaps because of the interest in politics, there seems to be more enthusiasm for forensic activity at Madison than at many campuses. Women go out for the debate team, which has a student following.

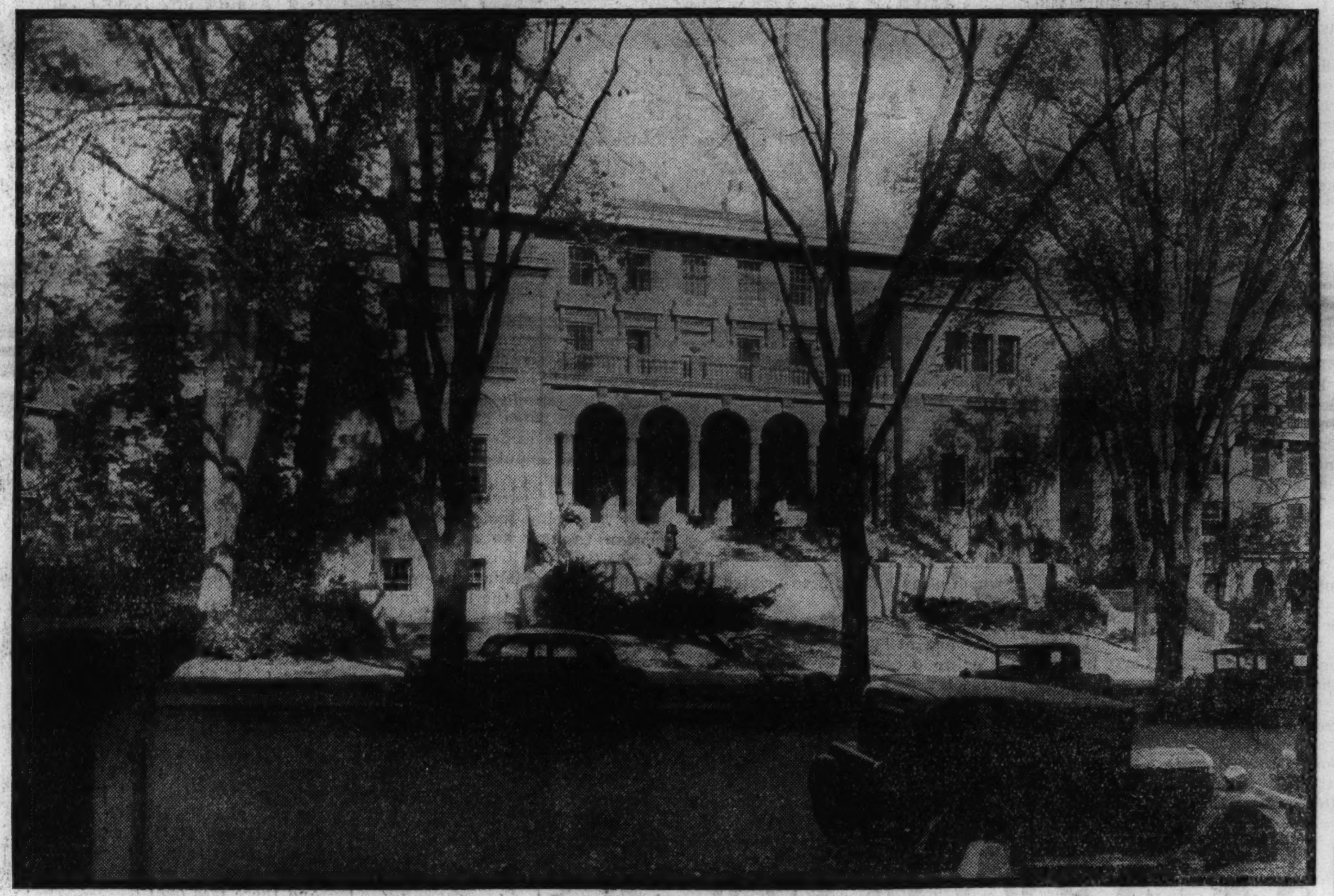
Favorite teachers at Madison are Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, who teaches philosophy and whose ideas are popular with his students; Prof. Charlotte D. Gower, who teaches primitive religion, and Prof. Ralph Linton, who teaches anthropology, all of whom have the knack of working up a real interest in their subjects; Prof. Oskar F. L. Hagen of the art history department, whose work with the Handel operas was recognized by the German government; and Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer, who teaches economics to 700 students packed in the Music hall and sitting on the edges of their seats for fear they'll miss a word. Professor Kieckhofer is famous not only for his excellent daily lectures but for his last lecture of the year, which is fatherly, points a moral, and is such a masterpiece that three skyrockets at the very least greet its conclusion.

The Madison student is devoted to her school. She knows that wherever the emphasis may be placed by the majority, she is free to place it where she will, and whatever she wants from her four years at the university she can get. The cultural and intellectual opportunities are there for her, and when she is free to enjoy them the social life, the outdoor activities are at her door. And though she may look at them less often, she takes as much pride in the beautiful view from Observatory hill, the graceful sweeping arch of foliage on Willow drive, the multitude of lovely scenes near the campus, as anyone else.



At left: Map of the main portion of the University of Wisconsin campus, with buildings and halls of special interest to woman students designated as follows:

1—Langdon hall; 2—Gymnasium annex; 3—Applied Arts laboratory; 4—Memorial Union; 5—Historical library; 6—Music annex; 7—Administration building; 8—Science hall; 9—North hall; 10—Music hall; 11—Chadburne hall; 12—Barnard hall; 13—Lathrop hall; 14—Biology building; 15—South hall; 16—Bascom hall; 17—Sterling hall; 18—Chemistry building; 19—Service building; 20—Memorial Institute building; 21—Home Economics building; 22—Washburn observatory; 25—Refectory; 26—Soils building; 27—Nurses' dormitory; 28—Agronomy building; 29—Horticultural building; 30—Forest Products laboratory; 31—Stadium; 32—Field house; 33—Infirmary; 34—Entomology building.



At right: The handsome Wisconsin Union, center of campus life for both men and women at Madison, scene of all the big proms of the year.

(Tribune photos.)

Ready for a brisk canter! Dorothy Teeple, at left, member of Pi Beta Phi and a junior in school, and Jean Campion, senior member of Alpha Phi. Jean is vice-president of W. S. G. A.

Part 8 | Society Clubs

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Travel Resorts

NOVEMBER 17, 1935

BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Miss Agnes Ricks of Tulsa, Okla., was the senior chosen queen of this year's military ball at the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Margaret Stedman, a popular senior whose home is in Berlin, Wis., is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Marion Bradley is a sophomore prominent in campus affairs. A Pi Beta Phi from Cleveland, she is a member of the woman's affairs committee and serves on the legislative board of the WSGA.

TRIBUNE STUDIO PHOTOS.

Miss Jean Fisher, a senior, is chairman of the student public relations committee and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE WILL BE FOUND A STORY OF UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CO-EDS AND THEIR CAMPUS LIFE.

Social Whirl Transforms a Dark November

High Points Range from Lectures on Ethiopia to Frothy Debut Teas.

By Cousin Eve.

NOVEMBER days, singularly lacking in charm but packed with interest. There was Sergei Rachmaniow, a tall, spare figure, playing his own music with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, which fanfared him wildly. To me Rachmaninov is lacking in charm, like dark days of November, but highly interesting. Yet temperamental women at tea afterward said there was the man they could elope with—à la George Sand and Chopin. I don't know—yet it might be colorful.

And there was Gordon MacCreagh, Knight of the Star of Ethiopia, friend of Ras Tafari, otherwise known as Emperor Highly Salacious, returned home after five Ethiopian years. At the Foreign Relations luncheon, so crowded one could scarcely breathe, he exposed the secret diplomacy of forty years which has resulted in the present Italian push, like a bright boy cutting into a rotten apple. And in listening to his vivid diction the whole glittering, mountainous land of Ethiopia lay spread out before us. The intrigue rising out of Ethiopia in forty years was like an Oppenheim novel, said the speaker, who was neither pro nor anti in his scintillations.

MacCreagh Upsets Cliches About Ethiopia.

And therein lay his power. He was no propagandist. If it were not Italy taking Ethiopia today, it would be some other country tomorrow. Italy had a treaty with savage old Menelik; so had France, having still a monopoly to build railroads. Then the British made a secret treaty with him, one controling Lake Tsana and the Blue Nile. The British government has a project, the Gezireh in the Sudan. This involved the planting of two million acres with cotton. They have already one million planted. Then they, not the United States, will control the world price of cotton. There are gold, platinum, diamonds, and oil in this Tsana district, and control of the Nile waters. At this control Italians are now barging. They can cut off the Sudan. For three years Britain has considered western Abyssinia hers.

We heard many theories upset. Ethiopia has the best climate in Africa, 8,000 feet up, clear, sunny. The army of Haile Selassie travels on its stomach, has no commissary train, cannot put up a defense. The rifles in use there were obsolete after the Franco-Prussian war. There is no newspaper, no magazine, no movie to show the natives what modern war is. Italians, in their treaties and pre-war promises, were outmaneuvered by England, which let them down much in the same way that the British government of the moment let down Lawrence of Arabia after he had organized the Arab tribes and promised them an empire.

Many were the exciting highlights of Mr. MacCreagh's lecture—the story of the empress whose first bath killed her, the explanation of how Italy was gypped! A great day surely at the Foreign Relations.

Young Girls an Army in Velvet at Hutchins' Tea.

There was a splendid coming out tea in the week, that of Barbara Hutchins, given after the old lavish manner by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins and the bud's grandmother, Mrs. Chauncey Keep. The Hutchins house at Burton place and Astor street is of the Georgian period, with white marble foyer and stairs, massed with magnificent baskets and bouquets, a lovely house. Tremendously crowded it was. The debutante was the ideal young girl, tall, slim, with heart shaped face, regular features—a blonde with real beauty, which after all lies in expression. Her frock was palest blue silvered lamé. Mrs. Hutchins wore a trailing gown of sapphire, with long, sparkling, jeweled sleeves. Young girls assisted, seated at the tea table. Black velvet seemed to have enslaved them all, for they all wore it, with tiny little hats, and mostly they were tall and willowy young creatures: Nancy Ryerson, Ethel Husband, Pauline Palmer, Barbara Stanley, Harriet Welling. The flowers of this beautiful room were white, tall, fluffy chrysanthemums and lilies.

WEARS CHIC GOWN AT OPENING OF OPERA

Mrs. Thomas J. Salsman Jr. was photographed at the opening of Chicago's grand opera season on Nov. 2 in the Civic Opera house, wearing a chic gown of white satin and a new type of ear-clips to match her other jewels. The season, which will last five weeks only, promises to be a successful one. Mr. and Mrs. Salsman reside at 5555 Sheridan road.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Saturday night the Casino was *en fête* for Barbara Stanley's coming out dance. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanley gave a charming party where one saw all the smart young debbies, many of them coming demurely with their mamas; also many of their friends in the older set. These after all seem to be the best parties. The socially wise believe that the depression has changed the social order and that we will see no more of the great debut balls where hostesses knew neither the names nor the faces of some of their own guests.

Neither will people feel at liberty to call up and ask for invitations for their relatives and friends. There was one fashionable debut tea given here not so long ago in a large and splendid house where a neighbor who was invited brought four persons not asked. The social secretary happened to be checking at the door.

A young friend of mine was giving a supper for twenty-five youngsters before a dance this fall in Lake Forest. The number she actually entertained at supper was ninety-eight. But everything goes with the young.

Dr. Siren Brings Chinese Art Alive.

And here for the third time was Dr. Oswald Siren, a distinguished Swedish authority on Chinese art and architecture, with his young and attractive wife. History says that Dr. Siren lectured at the Arts club several years ago, and, knowing little English, failed to hold his audience. He came here later with more English, and again the Arts club optimistically engaged him to lecture, this time before a small gathering. His third Chicago venture at lecturing was Friday at the Casino, at a reception given by the American Friends of China. Mrs. William B. Hale received informally, and the Fountain room filled up with members. Mrs. William G. Hibbard had a tremendous lion in tow, that eminent biographer, Francis Hackett, with Mrs. Hackett. His Henry VIII. and Francis I. are the biographical chefs d'œuvres of our times, written as with a diamond. Tea drinking came first at this party; then lecture. Dr. Siren is rosy, spectacled, scholarly. He read his paper.

Keyed to such a high pitch that much of it went over my head—but here and there a phrase about Chinese pictures, "life movement," and "spirit dissonance." One must evidently be subtle to understand Chinese art.

Listeners, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk, Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mrs. C. W. Dempster, Mrs. Howard Fenton, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Henry J. Patten, Warren and Mrs. Everett, Col. George Langhorne, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mme. Siren.

Stock's Presence Doesn't Rattle Gisela Binz.

One heard music of Chopin at Mrs. Francis Junkin's musical which followed her usual large Sunday luncheon. At one of the two grand pianos which fill her lake windows a tall handsome young girl sat: Gisela Binz of Berlin.

Her large, round head was covered with crisp black curls; her profile rather childlike, with parted red lips. And there was no mistaking the power and ability in the arms and hands. She plays like a man. It was grand playing, accurate, nerveless, and with Dr. Frederick Stock listening, too! Dr. Stock hit the nail on the head when he said after hearing the brilliant young pianist, "Forty minutes and not a wrong note!"

Sunday was Poland's day of freedom, so Gisela gave an impromptu Chopin program, all the old favorites. Miss Binz has been engaged to play with the Chicago Symphony orchestra next season. She left last week with Mrs. Junkin to meet Maestro Toscanini in New York.

Besides Dr. and Mrs. Stock, Mrs. Martin Ryerson, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Eugene Wheeler, Mrs. Francis Blair, Col. Robert Peck, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Dennet Grover, Robert Fernald, and Mrs. Jenkins' cousins, Mrs. Herbert Willard and Miss Willard of Washington.

Two gay luncheons during the week. The first day was Mrs. Albert Evans' at 1420 Lake Shore drive for her sister, Mrs. Pierce McCullough of Wausau, Wis. Forty-five guests were seated at small tables and a bridge game followed. The next day thirty *invités* were entertained similarly. The weather was terrible outside at the time, which made luncheon with bridge seem doubly luxurious and attractive. This sort of party has not been done at all in six years.

Mrs. Perry Belmont Leaves the Paris She Adored.

With the depression a sweeping change came to the Perry Belmonts of New York, members of an old banking family. August Belmont was a brother. Perry Belmont married Mrs. Henry Sloane and for social reasons moved to Washington. There they led a splendid train of life. Their white marble house, uniquely shaped like a flatiron, was the scene of superb dinners, with highly placed guests, a marvelous chef, armies of footmen. Mrs. Belmont's emeralds were famous, so was Perry Belmont's champagne. Their life was indeed brilliant. The bright star waned. The Perry Belmonts went to Paris, where they are acclaimed. But instead of a white marble palace their home was one room in a quiet hotel of the Rue Castiglione, where they have lived for five years and where they were when Mrs. Belmont died.

Passing away from the Paris she loved at about this same time, Mrs. Thomas Copelin of Chicago, who had lived fifteen years in la Ville Lumière. The apartment she maintained with her daughter, Robin, became a rendezvous for exiled Russians as well as Chicagoans. Both will miss her gay spirit.

One day at a tea in London Mrs. Copelin met H. G. Wells and King George of Greece. To Mr. Wells she afterward wrote a note: "If you will lunch with an old, old lady, and tell her what is your special diet, you shall have it. And a warm welcome." H. G. Wells later became an habitué of the Copelin *maison*. And so did the king of Greece pay his respects, bringing a carton of his own special brand of cigarets, monogrammed and coroneted, some of which were saved for me. Not that I have such a yen for George of Greece, but it isn't everybody who has crowned heads furnishing cigarets.

Depression Over, Arts Club Announces.

The Arts club had its annual meeting last Thursday, and the reports of its officers proved that the depression is definitly over. Everybody was merry as could be about it. The meeting was held in the dining room, with the officers, in a row on cushioned wall seats, reading reports. Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, president, conducted affairs, which included an election of directors and the making of two important statements: that the club was out of the red; that it had held its membership of six hundred and sixty on an even keel.

John Carpenter's report of the music committee, Miss Rouillier's of art exhibits, Mrs. Jacob Baur's intensive analysis of finances, Mrs. Bokum's of literary lights and lectures, and Mrs. Arthur Meeker's on membership convinced one that the members had a good year, with plenty of celebrities.

Swank Bridge Club Proof of Chicago's Coming of Age.

Another proof the world is really brighter: Crockford's of Chicago, a card club, of which Ely Culbertson is chairman. It occupies an entire strip of rooms on the first floor of the Blackstone. It struck me when I had the invitation that Chicago was at last a big, grownup city, that it could float an exclusive card club with fairly steep annual dues . . . sixty dollars. Initiation fees, twenty-five dollars.

Being imprisoned at a large dinner, I was unable to arrive the night of the opening and see the brave send-off, which, several of my most trusted pals told me, was *chichi*—a delectable supper, smart set, and everything. Mrs. Vincent Healy is hostess at Crockford's. And that night Prince Cantacuzene was in evidence. The rooms are admirably done, with the latest in chairs, tables, and smoking gadgets. The sight of the highly specialized place makes one think of Charles Lamb's "A clear fire, a clean harth, and the rigour of the game." In fact, it made me a bit jittery to imagine the high powered games which will be played there by Chicago's expert players. The governing committee includes Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. Vincent Healy, Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Mrs. Charles S. Pearce, Mrs. I. Newton Perry, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler. Among the men, Darrow Fulton, Oren Taft, Charles Deere Wiman, and Count Giulio Bolognesi, who will be in town this winter for the debut of a handsome daughter, Caterina. Count Bolognesi will speak for his country, Italy, at the Army and Navy club on Nov. 20 at an evening party.

ASSISTS IN BENEFIT

Mrs. Helen Walton is one of those assisting with arrangements for the benefit for Olivet institute to be held on Friday night, Nov. 22, at the Apollo theater. The affair will be a preview of Max Reinhardt's motion picture production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mrs. Fowler McCormick is chairman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

English Artists Creating Frescoes in Private Homes

LONDON

It is becoming the fashion here to have artists do brilliant fresco work for private homes. In Hampstead, which is a residential section of London, there are two artists who seem to have their hands full executing wall paintings for clients at moderate fees. In one case, the inner hall of a rented apartment has been covered with canvas, which can be removed, and the surface adorned with a gay picture of a group which includes the host and hostess and some of their friends.

The best known of the artists who have turned to this work is young John Churchill. He came down from Oxford only five years ago, and has had all the fresco work he could handle. He now is doing one for Mr. Lloyd George at Churt. He has decorated the loggia of the country house at Westerham of his uncle, Mr. Winston Churchill, with scenes from the life of their uncommon ancestor, the great duke of Marlborough.

His first big order was for some frescoes for the flat of Mr. "Chips" Channon, formerly of Chicago, and he painted some of Mr. Channon's friends in a Venetian setting. Unfortunately, the flat shortly afterward was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Henry Hilton Author of Career of Accomplishment

ONE of the most respected women in club and charity circles in Chicago today is Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, traveler, author, and philanthropist, as well as leader in a number of important organizations.

MRS. HENRY HOYT HILTON.

[Moffett Photo.]

It isn't difficult to learn about Mrs. Hilton's career. All you have to do is to turn to a copy of American Women, for instance, and there find an outline of a life that spells accomplishment. The story begins in Belfast, Me., where Mrs. Hilton was born, the daughter of Edward and Clara Isabelle Thorndike Sibley.

She went to Wellesley college, where she received her bachelor of arts and later her master's degree. For further graduate study she chose Yale university. From then on she was heard frequently on the lecture platform. She did some teaching in both high schools and private schools, and she started her writing of verse and prose, which she has continued down to the present day.

It was on Oct. 6, 1897, that she was married to Henry Hoyt Hilton, now one of Chicago's well known publishers, and changed her residence to this city. This autumn and winter her community interests are most vitally associated with the Chicago branch of the American Association of University Women, of which she is the president; the Chicago Woman's club, in which she is chairman of the education and philosophy department; and the south side Child Guidance center, of which she is chairman of the board.

From 1929 to 1931 she served the Chicago Woman's club as its president, and from 1930 to 1932 she was a director of the Woman's University club. Other charity interests are the University of Chicago Settlement league, the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home, and the Friendly Aid society.

Aside from reading and the study of drama, Mrs. Hilton would rather travel than anything else. She's crossed to Europe six or seven times, and made a hunting trip through Palestine and Syria. Another time she spent several weeks on a steamboat on the Nile.

Mrs. Hilton is the mother of six children and also a proud grandmother, having two grandsons and just as many granddaughters. The Thorndike Hilton Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago, one of Chicago's architectural gems, commemorates one son, Thorndike. This church, Gothic in its design, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hilton to the theological seminary.

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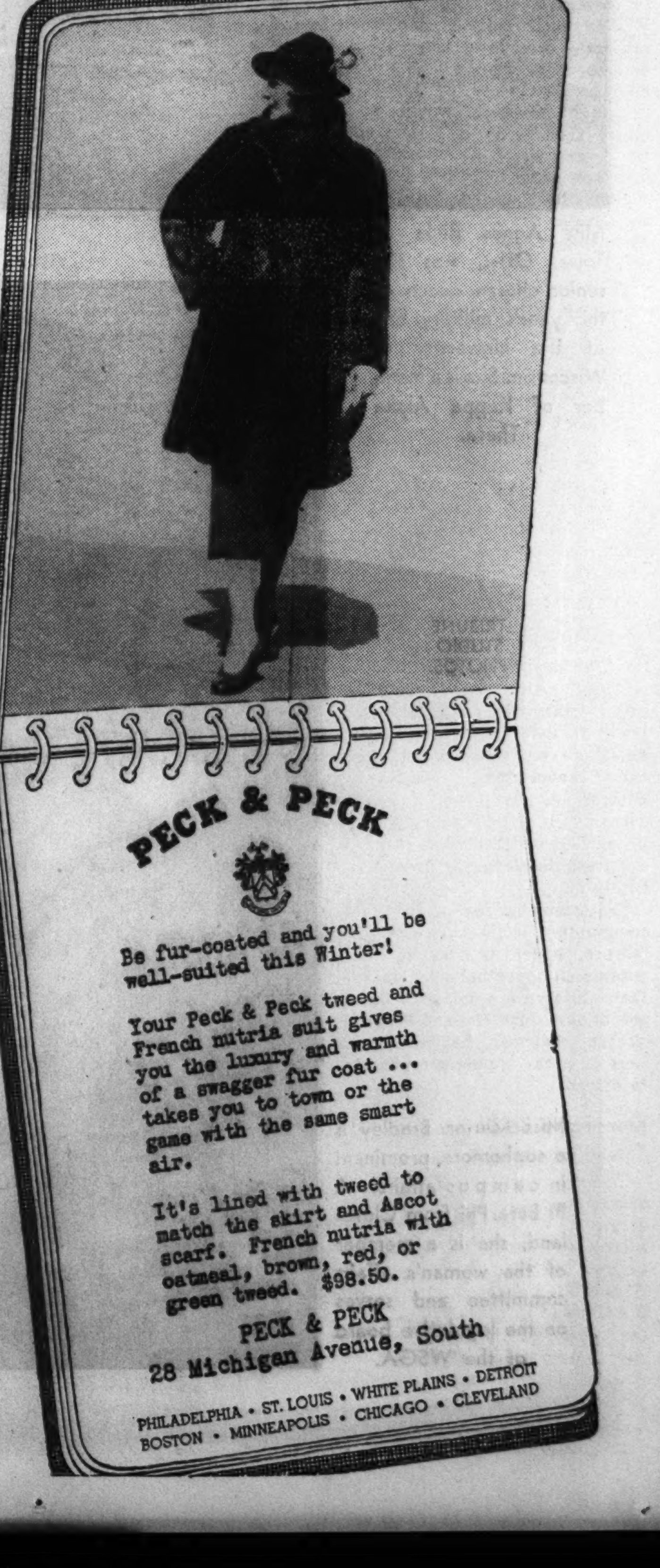

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National Body of Y. W. C. A. to Meet Here

Association to Hold Four Important Sessions in Five Day Convention.

By Ruth DeYoung.

TAKING advantage of Chicago's location as the hub of this universe, the national organization of the Young Women's Christian association will hold four important meetings here this coming week. These sessions, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday, will concern the national board, the convention committee, and the national industrial and business and professional women's councils.

MRS. JAMES S. CUSHMAN. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

The national board, composed of a number of the country's most representative women, is the body intrusted with promoting the national program and policies of the Y. W. C. A. The program and policies are formulated by representatives of local associations at the national biennial conventions of the organization.

The board meets regularly in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York City, so this will be the first time it has convened in the middle west. At the session Wednesday plans will be considered for the next national convention, to be held April 29 to May 5, 1936, in Colorado Springs.

Chicago members of the board who will act as hostesses during the sessions here include Mrs. William L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, Mrs. Philip S. Post, and Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, vice president of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States. Mrs. Gilkey, as convener for the central region, will take an active part in the convention committee meetings on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Silas H. Strawn Plans Tea for Out-of-Town Members.

Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, vice president of the Chicago Y. W. C. A., has planned a tea for Tuesday afternoon at her home, 209 Lake Shore drive, for Mrs. James S. Cushman and Miss Charlotte T. Niven, both out of town board members. Mrs. Cushman, who was Vera Scott of Chicago, is one of the four charter members of the national board, and has served continuously for a quarter of a century. Miss Niven for fifteen years was general secretary of the world council of the Y. W. C. A., with headquarters first in London and then in Geneva. She is the aunt of Thornton Wilder, the novelist.

Mrs. Gilkey and Mrs. Hodgkins have planned a tea for Thursday afternoon at Ida Noyes hall at the University of Chicago, with university women assisting as hostesses.

Leader in Girl Scout Affairs Another Visitor to City.

Another important woman coming to Chicago this week is Mrs. Clarence M. Day of Detroit, chairman of the regional committee for the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Day is coming to the city for the day of training and luncheon Saturday at the Palmer house that is to explain the Girl Scout mariner program to the Scouts and their sponsors in the Great Lakes region. Skippers of mariner ships, their mates, local directors, and council members are invited to participate.

The day will begin at 10 o'clock, when the ship Griffin will open the meeting. Mrs. Walter Cavenaugh of Kenosha, chairman of training and personnel on the Great Lakes committee, will introduce Mrs. Day, and then Mrs. Arthur W. Wakeley of Kenilworth, regional skipper, will speak. At the luncheon Milton Myer, member of the pilot committee, will give an evaluation of the mariner program. Movies taken during the training school last summer at Lake Geneva will be shown at the afternoon meeting.

Miss Charl O. Williams Is to Address School Conference.

Miss Charl O. Williams, school education chairman for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and newly elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will come to Chicago to address the public school conference of the Illinois Congress Saturday at the Stevens hotel.

"Interpreting the school to the community" is the theme of the conference, which is planned to give parents an opportunity to learn what their children are doing during their school day. Mrs. Holland Flagler, the general chairman, has invited members of other women's organizations to attend.

Morning to Be Devoted to Three Round Table Sessions.

The morning is to be devoted to three round table conferences on kindergarten education, elementary, high school, and junior college education. Arthur Nichelson, principal of the Hirsch High school and president of the Chicago Principals' club, will lead the session of high school and junior college education. Aaron Kline, principal of the Pullman school and past president of the Chicago Principals' club, will lead the elementary education group, and Miss Mary Allfree, president of the Chicago Public School Kindergarten and Primary association, will lead the kindergarten education session.

After luncheon Miss Williams will be introduced in an address on "The Economic Value of Education." Dr. Eugene Lawler will be another speaker and the Chicago Mothersingers, directed by William Lester, will furnish the musical program.

Good news from Washington concerns the appointment of Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin of Elgin to the post of vice chairman of publicity for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Lufkin has ably handled the press and publicity duties for the Illinois Federation during the last two years, and will continue in the state job during this present term. Before assuming the state office she was press director for the Eleventh district.

MRS. FRED LUFKIN.

Mrs. Lufkin's background is Bostonian. She received her education at Wellesley college and was active in the work of the Massachusetts federation before coming west to live. By appointment of the governor of Massachusetts she was chairman of the membership committee for the state division of zoning and planning. In her new appointment she will work with Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith of Raleigh, N. C., chairman of publicity for the General Federation.

The latest issue of Radio Review, received in last week's mail, goes in for severe criticism of radio amateur hours. In an editorial entitled "Heart Throbs and Coffee" the Review indicates that the amateur hour is the pet antipathy of the women's national radio committee, which publishes the Review. Through its board of directors the committee is the organ of more than 17,000,000 clubwomen.

Group Challenges Justification of Purpose of Amateur Hours.

"Our grievance with amateur hours is not based on the fact that they are making a few men wealthy at the expense of ambitious young people and unemployed professionals who perform at 'amateur rates,'" Miss Luella S. Laudin, editor, comments. "What we do challenge vigorously is the feeble justification offered for prolonging the amateur hour cycle.

"The most frequent excuse is that it discovers new talent. But what for? Booking agents cannot begin to place all the artists from the legitimate, vaudeville, and concert stages who now are available for 'cakes and coffee.' Yet, despite this oversupply of talent, the amateur hour continues, because it is cheaper to produce, because those who are making money out of the idea are anxious to keep it alive, because clever publicity build-ups give the idea that the whole country is clamoring for amateurs, but primarily because the sponsors also are advertisers in magazines and newspapers and, as a matter of good business, attacks on their progams are soft pedaled.

Suggest That Amateur Hours Be Converted Into Variety Programs.

"We suggest that amateur hours be converted into variety programs employing concert and dramatic artists, vaudeville actors, and a master of ceremonies to preserve the continuity. To give young people who are eager for a hearing their chance a national committee should be organized, composed of radio production managers, music and dramatic critics, and orchestra leaders. Subcommittees in large cities throughout the country could care for aspirants outside of New York City. Those who need additional training thus would be given practical advice by experts. Others who are ready for a career certainly will have a better chance to succeed than the ones who at the present time are taking the heartbreaking journey from obscurity to fleeting fame to oblivion via the amateur hour."

Vigorous opposition to birth prevention and sterilization measures likely to come up at the next session of congress was urged last week in a message from Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. J., supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America. The message is a criticism of the action taken in the last six months by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the American Association of University Women approving the dissemination of material on birth control.

WORKS FOR BENEFIT

Mrs. Arthur Bissell is one of Chicago's charming young matrons who is interested in the success of the exhibit of Colleen Moore's doll house, which now is on public view at the Fair Store. The doll house is being exhibited for the benefit of crippled children.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENGAGEMENTS

Every wedding and engagement published in The Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Anne Krupha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Krupha, 2853 Palmer square, to Morris Katz of Liberty, N. Y.

Ruth Haimson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Haimson, 712 Bittersweet place, to Julian L. Myers of Chicago.

Royce de Campi, daughter of Eliodoro A. de Campi, 1033 East 46th street, to Thomas A. Ancliffe of Toronto, Ont., Can.

Rose Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Goldman, 5614 North Kimball avenue, to Adolph Klein of Chicago.

Anne Gamberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gamberg, 610 Cornelia avenue, to Harry Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fine, 4151 West Van Buren street.

Eleanor Nigrelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negrelli, 837 North Avers avenue, to Arthur Gulino, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gulino, 2113 Cortez street. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Beatrice Long, daughter of Mrs. Celia Long, 4039 West Van Buren street, to Morris Fridlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fridlin, 1014 North Harding avenue. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Lillian Falick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falick, 1524 East 62d street, to Sheldon Schumow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schumow, 5817 Harper avenue. The wedding will take place in March.

Thelma Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stein, 1508 Jonquil terrace, to Abe Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levin of Galesburg, Ill.

Esther Stamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stamm of Galesburg, Ill., to Jack Franklin, son of Mrs. George Touroff of Clinton, Ia.

Georgia Violet de Vries, daughter of Mrs. George de Vries, 7649 South Honore street, to John Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, 10737 South State street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cissy Pressman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pressman, 1111 South Sacramento boulevard, to Albert G. Krane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kronenberg, 3550 Lyndale street.

Florence Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Edelman, 126 North Long avenue, to Jacque N. Berkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Berkson, 5547 West Jackson boulevard.

Betty Eisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisen, 522 Cornelia avenue, to S. G. Krakoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Krakoff of Texas.

Ann Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sandler, 3649 Sunnyside avenue, to Norman Rieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rieger, 4253 North Mozart street.

Pearl Eisenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Eisenstein, 1347 Greenleaf avenue, to Dr. Harry Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin of Philadelphia, Pa.

Bernice Feinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Feinberg, 6706 Constance avenue, to Lewis Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mabel Throckmorton, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Elder of Winnetka, to John States of Evanston.

Rose Reskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Reskin, 5112 North Christiana avenue, to Harry H. Kapper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kulefsky of Chicago. The wedding will take place Dec. 22 at the Congregation Beth Itzchok.

Florence Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon, 1627 South Central Park avenue, to James Galowich of Chicago.

Mary Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shapiro, 1527 South Ridgeway avenue, to Louis Wildbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wildbaum, 1520 South Ridgeway avenue.

Hester Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mills, 11401 Calumet avenue, to John Pepping, son of Jacob Pepping, 21 West 114th street. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Sylvia Ginsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Ginsburg, 7545 Kingston avenue, to Dr. Milton R. Dickter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dickter, 5049 North Lawndale avenue.

Jessie Lipovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lipovsky, 1620 South Millard avenue, to Irving Lasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lasky, 1522 South Lawndale avenue.

PLANNING FOR BALL

Miss Lucille Driscoll is a member of the committee planning a ball at the Palmer house on Thanksgiving eve for the benefit of the Misericordia Maternity hospital and Infants' home. Mrs. William E. Davis and Mrs. William H. Lyman are co-chairmen of the event.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Working Class Art Exhibited in Washington

Frances Perkins Sponsors Showing of Creations by American Laborers.

FRANCES PERKINS, secretary of labor, has brought three more working class artists into the limelight through the medium of her latest art exhibit, a recent event held in the conference room across from her office in Washington, D. C. An Iowa carpenter, whose hobby is woodcarving, and two Massachusetts men who painted landscapes while doing manual labor on a college campus, shared honors at the showing.

Henry Geiger of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is the woodcarver whose work shared distinction with the paintings of Henry Bennett and George Haskell of Mount Holyoke, Mass. The Iowa artist was called to the attention of Miss Perkins by a clipping in a newspaper which conveyed the information that Grant Wood commended the work of Mr. Geiger.

For Henry Bennett, cabinetmaker by trade, and carpenter at Mount Holyoke college, it was a posthumous honor, for he died in 1932. It was Bennett who interested Haskell in taking up painting. The latter artist mowed the lawn and set out the shrubbery on the college campus.

"It seems a fine thing that the woman who was head of the art department encouraged them until they sent their work to Springfield in competitive exhibition and won recognition among New England artists," commented Miss Perkins.

Of her exhibit plan Miss Perkins said recently: "Talented working people heretofore have had no place to show their work. Here is the place!" A characteristic hand gesture took in the walls of the conference chambers. "There is room here for every picture in a small exhibit like this to be well hung."

Secretary Perkins said her first showing, months ago, of the work of John Paine, a house painter and steel worker, had resulted in other artists being called to her attention, among them the New Englanders.

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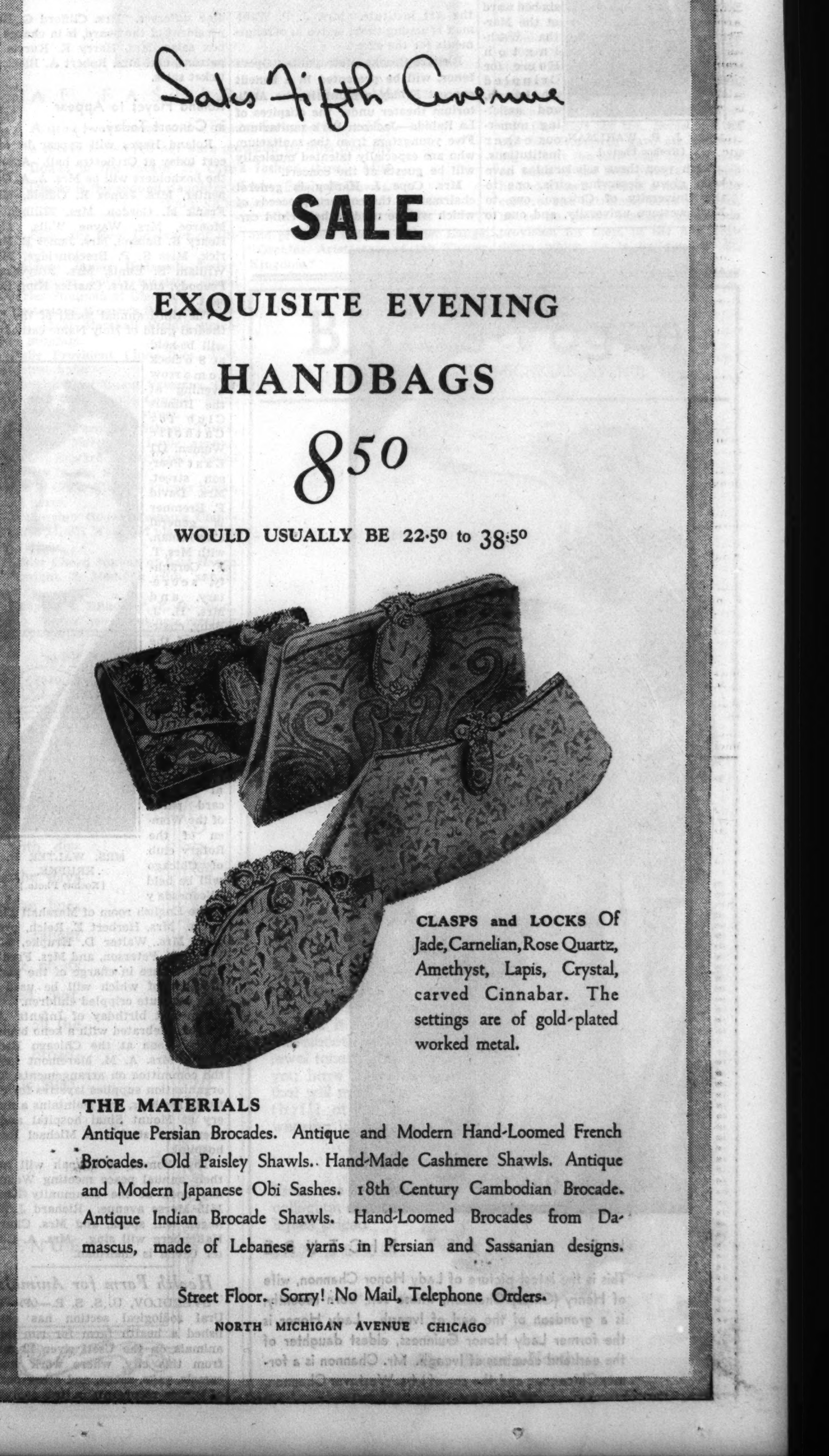
NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO



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NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO

Order of True Sisters Plans Luncheon Event

Lincoln Lodge No. 22 Is to Celebrate Twenty Years of Philanthropy.

LINCOLN LODGE, No. 22, United Order of True Sisters, will celebrate the completion of twenty years of philanthropic work in a number of fields with a luncheon Friday at the Standard club. Olga Rosenova will give character impersonations of famous women in history.

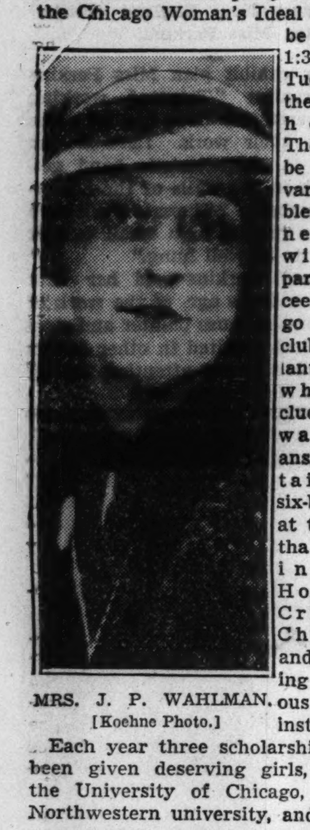
Among the activities of Lincoln lodge have been the maintenance of a scholarship fund, assistance of the blind, entertainment of inmates of hospitals and institutions, and Americanization work. Mrs. Therese Krieger, founder-president, now resides in Los Angeles, Cal., but the other eight presidents are in Chicago. Mrs. Harry Grossberg heads the organization at present.

Johanna Lodge, No. 9, Is to Have Meeting Thursday.

Johanna lodge, No. 9, United Order of True Sisters, will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at Sinai Center. Among the activities of the organization is the Victory workshop for deaf young people in the Haven school, 14th street and Wabash avenue, sponsored jointly with the Chicago Woman's Aid and the Council of Jewish Women.

Among its other activities the organization also transcribes Braille for the blind, and 31 students have received college educations through the lodge's scholarship fund. Mrs. William D. Eppstein heads the 825 members.

The annual card party and tea of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Palmer house. There will be a sale of various edibles in connection with the party. Proceeds will go to the club's philanthropies, which include aiding war veterans, maintaining a six-bed ward at the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, and assisting numerous other institutions.



MRS. J. P. WAHLMAN.
[Koehne Photo.]

Each year three scholarships have been given deserving girls, one to the University of Chicago, one to Northwestern university, and one to the Art institute. Mrs. J. P. Wahlman is among those active in arrangements for the event.

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be presented in a benefit concert Friday evening in the Auditorium theater under the auspices of La Rabida—Jackson Park sanitarium. Five youngsters from the sanitarium who are especially talented musically will be guests at the concert.

Mrs. Cope J. Hanley is general chairman of the concert, proceeds of which will be used to help child cardiac sufferers. Mrs. Clifford G. Roe, president of the board, is in charge of box sales, Mrs. Harry R. Kurrie of patrons, and Mrs. Robert A. Black of ticket sales.

Roland Hayes to Appear in Concert Today.

Roland Hayes will appear in concert today at Orchestra hall. Among the boxholders will be Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. James R. Offield, Mrs. Frank M. Gordon, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. Wayne Wills, Mrs. Henry B. Babson, Mrs. James B. Herrick, Miss S. P. Breckinridge, Mrs. William S. Ennis, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, and Mrs. Charles King Corsant.

The third annual social of the Cathedral guild of Holy Name cathedral will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 111 East Pearson street. Mrs. David F. Bremner is general chairman, with Mrs. T. F. Geraghty, secretary, and Mrs. H. J. Baby, chairman of the reception committee. Cards, games, music, and refreshments will be in order.

The annual benefit card party of the Women of the Rotary club of Chicago will be held Wednesday in the English room of Marshall Field & Co. Mrs. Herbert E. Reich, president, Mrs. Walter D. Krupke, Mrs. Victor W. Peterson, and Mrs. Fred P. Bodinson are in charge of the party, proceeds of which will be used to help destitute crippled children.

MRS. WALTER D. KRUPKE.
[Koehne Photo.]

The 21st birthday of Infants' Aid will be celebrated with a keno brunch Friday noon at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. A. M. Maremont heads the committee on arrangements. The organization supplies layettes for destitute mothers, and maintains a nursery at Mount Sinai hospital and a premature station at Michael Reese hospital.

The Women of Mizpah will hold their annual peace meeting Wednesday noon at the community house, 1615 Morse avenue. Richard J. Finnegan will speak, and Mrs. Charles Haffenberg will sing. Mrs. A. Chester Green is chairman.

Health Farm for Animals.

SVERDLOV, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—The Ural zoölogical section has established a health farm for run down animals on the Useti river 12 miles from this city, where work weary camels, yaks, zebus, and other beasts of burden recuperate in lush pastures.

FOND OF GARDENIAS

Mrs. Albert Russell Erskine Jr. of 1430 Lake Shore drive is a fairly recent addition to the young married crowd in which she and her husband are popular, for she came to Chicago as a bride. Gardenias often are her choice or her husband's of flowers for evening.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HER LATEST PICTURE

This is the latest picture of Lady Honor Channon, wife of Henry (Chips) Channon, whose son, born recently, is a grandson of the earl of Iveagh. Lady Honor is the former Lady Honor Guinness, eldest daughter of the earl and countess of Iveagh. Mr. Channon is a former Chicagoan and the son of Mrs. Westover Channon.
[Bassano, Ltd. (London), Photo.]

N. Y. Society's Florida March Is Under Way

Former Consuelo Vanderbilt and Spouse Come from Paris to Join It.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK The fashionable trek southward is on, and Palm Beach will begin to flower any minute. Fortunately, Palm Beach was scarcely touched by the recent storm. So property owners haven't had to worry about either windows or shrubs, two items on which hurricanes were especially rough. Col. Jacques Balsan and Mme. Balsan, the former duchess of Marlborough [once Consuelo Vanderbilt] have been lingering in Manhattan before making an early departure for the south.

So quietly did the Balsans arrange their departure from their Paris home that no one knew they had sailed for New York until they registered at the Waldorf-Astoria. Their island home in Lake Worth, about ten miles south of Palm Beach, is a lure which brings them to America thus early in the season.

The still beautiful Consuelo and her popular French spouse live elegantly, but as far from the public spotlight as possible. Their beautiful home on Hypoluxo Island answers the Balsan prayer for privacy. The estate is accessible to the mainland only by a private bridge.

Balsans Lend Early Season at Palm Beach Great Prestige.

Among the Balsans' nearest neighbors is Mme. Balsan's brother, Harold Stirling Vanderbilt. He lives on the mainland, a couple of stone's throws away.

It goes without saying that the presence of the one time Consuelo Vanderbilt and her husband gives the Palm Beach early season a much needed sheen. The colony was delighted when they decided on a permanent winter home there.

The Balsans are spending a fortune on their new home and its surrounding acres. They are already beginning the development of extensive tropical gardens on their small islands south of Hypoluxo. One of their first problems is getting rid of mosquitoes.

Jay O'Briens Remodel Biddle Villa Extensively.

The Jay O'Briens have gone south for a few days to supervise construction on the home they purchased last winter from Mary Duke Biddle.

Villa del Sarmiento, one of the handsomest houses in Palm Beach, has been closed ever since the dapper Tony Biddle and his first wife, the former Mary Duke, decided to go their separate ways several years ago. It has been occupied only once in the last eight or nine winters—and then by a renter to whom Mary leased the villa.

Maurice Fatio, the charming gent who's inherited the late Addison Mizner's mantle as Palm Beach's architect de luxe, will accompany the O'Briens to Palm Beach. He's executing the extensive alterations Dolly O'Brien is planning for her new home. One of the additions to the estate will be a large swimming pool and a new patio.

Dolly O'Brien is another attractive ornament in the Palm Beach set. A titian haired blonde, she still looks as young as a debutante—despite the fact she's the mother of a married son. She's one of the best dressed women in society and her jewels are the envy of all women.

The Wolcott Blairs, who cut a wide swath in Chicago's social set, will soon depart to occupy their new home on South Ocean boulevard.

Young Raymond Guests to Buy House on Gold Coast.

The youthful Raymond Guests are planning to become property owners on the Gold Coast, too. They probably won't build this season, however. The handsome, polo playing Ray and his bride, the former Lily Polk, will depart shortly for the Palm Beach residence of Ray's mother, the Hon. Mrs. Frederick E. Guest.

The Gold Coast sun rays are already baking the aristocratic backs of Mrs. Margaret Emerson and her beauteous subdeb daughter, Gloria Baker. And the Aksel Wichfelds [she's the former Fifi Widener] are happily installed at South Lake trail as Mrs. Emerson's house guests.

Park avenue is pleased as Punch over the recent engagement of Diana Draper and Nelson Dean Jay Jr. The romance is one of the most interesting of the season.

Diana's mother, Mrs. Tuckerman Draper, is not only one of the most successful of society's business women, but one of the best looking, which is something else again. Her dad, Dr. George Draper, is a distinguished physician.

Diana, who inherits a generous helping of her mama's pulchritude, made her début here and in Newport four seasons ago. Since then she's mainly devoted herself to having fun, but more recently has taken to the making of a career. Dress designing is her metier.

Young Jays Will Settle Down in New York.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay of 54 Avenue D'Iena, Paris. His mother was the former Anne Augustine of St. Louis. Nelson was educated in this country, first at St. Paul's school and then at Harvard.

No date has been set for the wedding. However, after the event, Nelson and his bride will make their home in New York. Undoubtedly Diana's chic mother will be called in to decorate their apartment. That's her business.

One of Dorothy Draper's first big contracts came from the haughty River club. She's been busy ever since. More recently she decorated the Gideon Putnam hotel. This is the new state owned hostelry at Saratoga Springs. It opened last summer.

Loses Health Crown.

SYDNEY.—(AP)—Decreased diphtheria figures in Detroit mean that this Australian city has lost its ten year record, 1923-'33, of the world's lowest death rate for cities of more than 500,000 population. Detroit now leads Sydney by one per 1,000, with Chicago a close third.

MARRIAGE IS PENDING

Miss Helen Robbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Robbins of Highland Park and the fiancee of William Whipple Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Miller of Winnetka. Miss Robbins, known as "Teddy," and "Bill" plan to be married Thanksgiving.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Words in Dialects of Yorkshire Hark Back to Norwegian

LONDON An expert philologist recently told the Yorkshire Dialect society that "all 25 of the Yorkshire dialects" show words derived from the Norwegian, while about 50 per cent of the towns and villages of Yorkshire has Scandinavian names.

In Tingley [Norwegian, Thingley] the annual horse fair has been held from time immemorial in a lane called "Hesketh Lane" which, he suggested, must have been derived from the Norwegian word "hester" meaning a horse. Such place-name endings as "how" [Greenhow], "dale" [Ribblesdale], "wick" [Austwick] and "garth" [Aysgarth] were clearly Norwegian.

So far as England is concerned, "sanctions" is an old Norwegian custom transplanted to this country. In the days of the Norwegian settlement, the philologist said, there was an annual fair called the "Lee Fair," held at Tingley, to which came representatives of all the district councils, called "wapentakes," and they discussed the events of the Yorkshire year and declared "sanctions" against any "wapentake" which had turned lawless in its relations with any other community!

WEDDINGS

Marie E. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCurdy, 915 West 53d street, to William E. Lenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lenz, 5120 South Carpenter street, on Oct. 26 at the Morgan Street Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Lenz will reside in Woodlawn.

Pauline Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Freedman, 2653 North Spaulding avenue, to Sidney Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Weinberg, on Oct. 20 at the Belmont hotel. After a month in the east Mr. and Mrs. Freedman will be at home at 5441 Kenmore avenue.

Bernice Evelyn Bachrach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Bachrach, 5200 Blackstone avenue, to Ralph J. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein, 5200 Blackstone avenue, on Nov. 3 at the Drake hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Epstein will be at home at 5465 Everett avenue after Nov. 15.

Ethel Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Marks, 6559 North Ashland avenue, to Irving N. Negin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Negin of Cleveland, O., on Nov. 17.

Harriett Poncher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poncher, 932 Ainslie street, to Bernard Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Wolfe of Los Angeles, Cal., on Nov. 17 at the Congress hotel.

Dorothy Simen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Simenovich, 2020 North Spaulding avenue, to William Iskiwitch, son of Mrs. Anna Iskiwitch, 5338 Maryland avenue, formerly of Drew, Miss., on Oct. 20.

Serita Koppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koppel, 2253 North Spaulding avenue, to Max Le Vine, son of Abraham Le Vine, 2244 North Kimball avenue, on Oct. 27.

Ada Goodman, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Goodman, 5126 University avenue, to George Irvin of Chicago on Nov. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin will live in Detroit, Mich.

Astronomer Royal of England Reads Disaster in Sun

LONDON The astronomer royal tells that we are entering upon a period of violent disturbances on the sun which will culminate three years hence.

He doesn't suggest that life on this planet will be directly affected, but there seem to be many people in England who look darkly on sun spots as the cause of periodic woes, and there will be a flood of letters to the newspapers predicting that plenty will happen.

There was, it appears, a preliminary warning of all this on Aug. 20, when a spot was seen on the sun which had not been there the day before. It was one and a half times the area of the earth, but by the next day it had burst out to a size four times the area of the earth. But the astronomer royal says that three years hence when these cyclonic solor disturbances get really going, the sun spots will be 100 times the area of the earth and the storms in the sun's atmosphere will have velocities up to 100 miles per second.

One seems to remember having been taught, in "college economics," that Jevons' famous theory, that "cyclical" crises in trade and business were due to agricultural disturbances set up by sun spots, had been completely exploded, but one meets quite a few Englishmen who contend obstinately that there is something in it. Certainly it is an odd coincidence that these sun spots reach their most violent stage every eleven years, and that "cyclical" crises, according to the economists, come about every eleven years.

And Jevons' son, who also is an economist, Prof. Herbert Stanley Jevons, strongly defends his father's theory.

Daughters of Eve

you dont really wish to start
a seven years war
but
its nice to know that
youve got that kind
of face

you dont really wish
men
to break their hearts
for love of you
but its nice to know they feel
that way

you dont really wish
to twist
monarchs
round your little finger
but its nice to know
you could

you dont really wish
other women to envy
the beauty that
elizabeth arden gave you
but its nice to know
they do

elizabeth doesnt wish you to be
a menace
you dont wish to be
a menace
but its nice to know
you are!

ELIZABETH ARDEN • 70 East Walton Pl. • Sup. 6952

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-to the millions of REM users... Now there's something as good for head colds as REM is for coughs. It's called REL Head Cold Jelly.

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"The New Style Leader"

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$665 and up for the Six... $810 and up for the Eight... list at Lansing. Special equipment extra.

WANT TO SELL
ORIENTAL RUGS?

Tribune WANT ADS GET BEST Results

Event to Honor Civic Services of Mrs. Peck

Friends and Associates to Meet This Afternoon at Fellowship House Party.

FRIENDS and associates of Mrs. Bronson Peck will gather this afternoon at Fellowship house, 831 West 33d street, to pay tribute to her 40 years of service to the community north of the stockyards.

Mrs. Peck has been actively interested in the settlement since its founding, and for years was chairman of the board of managers. Mrs. John C. Bley, one of her old friends, will speak on the early days of the settlement, and Mrs. Marie Jurgelonis, another old friend, will tell what the settlement has meant to the neighborhood. A musical program will be presented by a young girl violinist, whose first lessons were obtained at Fellowship house, and by the girls' chorus of the settlement.

Lending Library Among Aids Offered by Fellowship House.

Fellowship house is the only recreational center in the area bounded by 31st and 39th streets, Normal and Racine avenues. Among the facilities which it offers is a lending library, which circulates 1,000 books a month.

For boys there are clubs, a scout troop, athletics, handicraft classes, hikes, and trips. Girls' activities are similar, with folk dancing, sewing, choral singing, and dramatics also provided.

Adult social organizations are given rooms for their meetings, and there is a variety of educational and social activities arranged for them. There is a Woman's club, a chorus, and a house newspaper.

Various Events Fill Summer Recreational Program of House.

In the summer, free weekly outdoor moving pictures, street dances, and a six week summer school are provided. Miss Alice Mauck is head resident of the house, and Ronald J. Chinnock is chairman of the board, with Miss Mary De Coningh president.

Rene Weiller, consul general for France in Chicago, will confer the French decoration, "Les Palmes Academiques," on Miss Josephine C. Doniat at a ceremony at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 4129 Kenmore avenue. M. F. Girten, consul general, will introduce M. Weiller, and a number of personal and professional friends will witness the presentation, which makes Miss Doniat an officer of the French academy.

JOSEPHINE C. DONIAT.
[Root Photo.]

Miss Doniat is a graduate of Sacred Heart academy, and of the University of Chicago, where she received a Phi Beta Kappa award. She has done post graduate work at the University of Grenoble, where she was awarded an advanced diploma with honorable mention. Miss Doniat is dean of women and head of the department of modern languages at Wright Junior college.

The national officers of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold their semiannual conference today, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Drake hotel. The three camps for underprivileged children maintained by the sorority in Colorado, British Columbia, and Virginia will be the principal topic of the conference.

Freda Komiko Stone Heart Club to Meet.

A dinner will be held tomorrow evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house in Evanston. Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman of Minneapolis, president, will be present, with other leaders of the sorority.

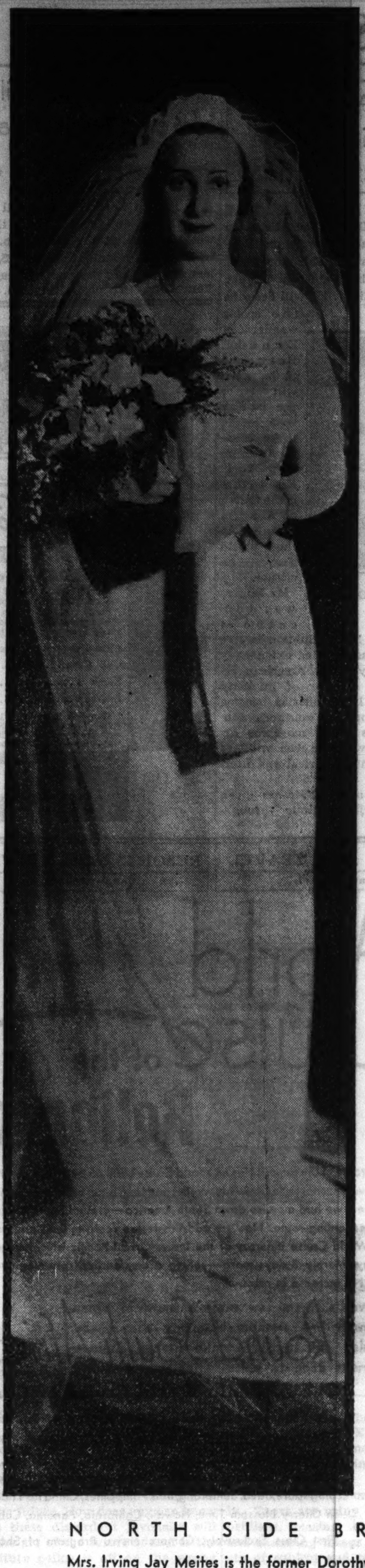
The recently organized Freda Komaiko Stone Heart club will hold what is planned as the first of a series of annual earning fund dinners and card parties Wednesday evening at the new Samovar, 624 South Michigan avenue. Miss Rose Serota, program chairman, is in charge.

MISS ROSE SEROTA.

Organized as a memorial to the late Freda Komaiko Stone, who died in January, 1934, at the age of 27, the club is interested in aiding sufferers from heart diseases. Two wheel chairs have been presented to the Cook County Children's hospital for the use of cardiac patients after they leave the hospital, and toys and scrapbooks have been distributed to hospitals and nurseries. Mrs. Estelle Snyder is president of the club.

The 11th annual ball of the Polish Welfare association of Chicago will be held Thanksgiving eve in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. Proceeds will go toward the association's work in reducing juvenile delinquency in the Polish communities of the city. Julius F. Smietanka is president of the association, which numbers more than 700.

The Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education is sponsoring a series of meetings on "Religion in Experience and Culture," beginning Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at the Palmer house. Dr. Harold L. Bowman of the First Presbyterian church will speak Tuesday on "Religion in the Family." A. Eustace Haydon of the department of comparative religion of the University of Chicago will preside.



NORTH SIDE BRID

Mrs. Irving Jay Meites is the former Dorothy Perlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perlman of 4152 North Mozart street. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meites of 438 Oakdale avenue took place on Sept. 21. Mr. Meites and his bride now are at home at the Belden-Stratford hotel, Lincoln Park West.
[Bloom Photo.]

New Council of Leeds May Scrap Rent-Free Housing

LONDON As the result of the recent municipal elections it now looks as if Leeds' revolutionary housing scheme will be abandoned and one no longer will be able to see tenants living rent free in municipal houses. For Leeds has gone Conservative, and the new councilors are expected to scrap the 18 month old plan. The Leeds scheme is the only one in the country based on the theory that people should pay the rent they can afford, and that if they actually are in want for ordinary necessities it is imperative to see that they have at least a roof over their heads. So the Leeds council drew up a subsistence scale, and families receiving less than the scale lived rent free.

Apparently the scheme has proved a financial success, for the rents received cover the council's expenses and bring in a weekly surplus which will be used to build more houses. However, there certainly has been plenty of friction with the rent paying tenants, who appear to be under the impression, apparently correct to some extent, that they are carrying the burden for the nonpayers.

Room Temperature Major Issue in British Cabinet!

LONDON Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, who was in the Labor cabinet, told one of his audiences recently not to be overly impressed by the secrecy attending cabinet meetings.

"The great question at every cabinet meeting," he said, "is whether the windows shall be open or shut. All the young ministers, those under 65, want the windows open, and all the older ministers want them closed. As the older ministers always are in a majority, the windows remain shut, and, as smoking is permitted, the room rapidly becomes close and stuffy. This expedites business, and, as soon as they decently can, they break up and hurry off to their departments."

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We've Held Fast to Our Belief That There IS a Demand for the Better Fashion Jewelry and Bags.
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BAGS
FASHION
JEWELRY
MADISON at WABASH

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Mon., 10:15, state department of literature and library service. 10:30, state department of music. 1, state department of law observance. Tues., 10:15, state department of motion pictures, in coöperation with the Better Films Council of Chicagoland, Chicago Lighting Institute, 20 North Wacker drive. 1:45, second district department of motion pictures. 4:30, Parliamentary law. Wed., 10:30, second district department of American citizenship. 2, state department of Indian welfare. Thurs., 10, state department of conservation. 1, state department of education. Fri., 10, state department of press and publicity. 10, parliamentary law. 10:30, second district department of press and publicity. 10:30, state committee, Park Ridge School for Girls.

Cook County League of Women Voters—Tues., 10:30, 225 North Michigan avenue, school of government, speaker, Lewis Meriam of Washington, D. C., "Government—1787-1935." Fri., 10:30, department of government, Sat., 2:30, Palmer House, school of foreign affairs, speaker, Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, "The Crisis of the League of Nations." Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 1514 Sherman avenue, Evanston, rummage sale.

Illinois Federation of Music Clubs—Chicago Area, Mon., 12, Chicago Woman's club, luncheon meeting.

National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section—Tues., 1:30, drama group, 185 North Wabash avenue. Wed., 10:30, studio of Todros Geller, 116 East Pearson street, religious education committee. 1, membership luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Elfenbaum, 4939 North Bernard street, 1, membership luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Schiff, 20 South Austin boulevard, Oak Park. Fri., 10:30, international relations committee. Sat., 1, membership luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jay A. Schiller, 4434 Manor avenue.

Chicago Woman's Club—Mon., 11, home and public welfare department, panel discussion with Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, Mrs. Walker G. McLaury, and Mrs. Ralph W. Webster leading. 2:15, class in finance. Tues., 10, board of managers. Wed., 11, art class, speaker, Miss Margaret Klinefelter, "American Pictures to the Present Time." 12, Parliamentary law class. 2, club program, speaker, Leland Stowe, "Abyssinia—Another Manchuria." Thurs., 10:30, P. E. N. class. 12, cancer research lecture, speaker, Dr. Max Cutler, "Cancer of the Breast." Fri., 11, study class in the Constitution, speaker, Mrs. Louis Sherman, "The Preamble to the Constitution and the Two Houses of the Legislature." 7, junior auxiliary dinner bridge.

Woman's City Club—Mon., 10:30, board of managers. 2, public education committee, speaker, Lyle H. Wolf. Tues., 12:30, race relations committee, speaker, Miss Amelia Sears, "The Housing Situation as it Affects the Negro in Chicago." Wed., 10:45, class in current events, speaker, Victor Yarros, "Common Sense and the Social Security Program." Thurs., 10:30, Cook county affairs committee. Fri., 12:15, civic forum luncheon, speakers, Mrs. Alice Miller Mitchell and Emmons C. Carlson, "The Movies and Radio as an Educational Force Today." 2:15, municipal citizenship committee.

Chicago Woman's Aid—Mon., 10, executive committee. 12:30, poetry luncheon. 2, scribblers group. Tues., 10, education board. 10, housing committee. 10:30, program auxiliary committee. 10:45, choral group. 12:30, education luncheon, speaker, Dr. Albert Bruckner Coe, "Can We Educate for Peace?" 2, child study class, speaker, Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, "What Are Emotions?" Wed., 10, lecture tour of the Chicago churches by Thomas O'Shaughnessy. 10, class in expression and dramatic art. 10, beginners' French class. 11, advanced beginners' French class. 11, lip reading class. 12, intermediate French class. 1:30, French conversation and Red Cross sewing. Thurs., 10, civics and philanthropy board. 12, interracial committee. Fri., 10, legislative committee. 10, French drama group. 10:45, course in current government, speaker, Mrs. Raymond S. Simons. 11, advanced French class. 12, current events breakfast, speaker, Prof. Harry D. Gideonse.

Chicago College Club—Wed., 6:30, dinner for William Gellerman of Northwestern university. Sat., 1, bridge luncheon.

Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations—Fri., 1:30, 209 South State street, round table, speakers, Dr. Bertha Shafer and Miss Gertrude Coogan.

Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs—Mon., 10:30, Auditorium hotel, speakers, Clayton Smith, James T. Nicholson, and Princess Rostislav.

Protectorate of the Catholic Women's League—Sat., 2:30, Marshall Field's, bridge luncheon.

Order of the Eastern Star, Lincolnwood Chapter, No. 919—Fri., Evanston Masonic temple, public installation of officers.

Daughters of the American Colonists, Fort Checaugou Chapter—Sat., 10:30, Republic building, speaker, Mrs. B. C. Van Lear, "The College Situation in Respect to National Defense."

Woman's Allied Drug Club—Thurs., 11, 209 South State street, guest day, business meeting, luncheon, and program, speaker, Jules Duc.

Delta Zeta, Chicago Alumnae Chapter—Wed., 8, Bismarck hotel, benefit dinner dance.

Independent German-American Woman's Club—Wed., 12, Auditorium hotel, luncheon program, speaker, Grace Schwerin Dibrell, "Uniform Laws for Divorce Throughout the United States."

Alpha Delta Mu Sorority—Today, 2:30, home of Miss Melba Freed, 6825 South Morgan street.

Chicago Sisters of Charity—Wed., 2, Republic building, musical and tea.

Illinois League of Republican Women—Mon., 2, Morrison hotel, speaker, Otis F. Glenn.

Canterbury Club—Tues., 1:30, Edgewater Beach hotel, card party.

Women's Advertising Club—Tues., 6, Chicago Woman's club, speaker, Craig Davidson, "Visual Media in Advertising."

Martha Washington Club—Fri., all day, 4448 South Michigan avenue, grocery shower and open house.

Woman's University club—Sat., 6:30, 185 North Wabash avenue, club festival.

Catholic Woman's League—Mon., 7:30, Fine Arts building, speaker, Valerie K. Huppeler, "The Child and the Law."

Central Eleanor club—Mon., 1, luncheon bridge for associate members, speaker, Mrs. Ottillie H. Reilley. Fri., 7, marionette show for the benefit of the Eleanor League.

Friends of Literature—Thurs., 6, Piccadilly tearoom, review by Leo J. Sullivan.

Musicians Club of Women—Mon., 8, Thorne hall, concert.

North Carolina Colony, Illinois Colony Club—Tues., 11:30, La Salle hotel, luncheon and bridge.

Woman's Club of the Chicago and North Western Railway System—Wed., 1:30, 506 West Washington boulevard.

Chicago Hadassah—Tues., 2:15, Palmer house, speaker, Mrs. David de Sola Pool of New York City.

International Auxiliary, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan Home—Tonight, 6:30, Hotel Sherman, dinner dance.

Rebecca Fox Auxiliary, Daughters of Zion—Tues., 1:30, infant home, linen shower.

Zonta club, Chicago Loop—Tues., 12:30, Auditorium hotel, speaker, J. O. Clarke, "Enforcement of the Food and Drug Law."

Elmer Siegel Auxiliary, Daughters of Zion—Tues., 2, Republic building, business meeting and card party.

Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 427—Tues., 6, home of Moose club, banquet for Jane Debus of Columbia, Pa.

Chicago Forum of Business and Professional Women—Mon., 8, Sherman hotel, speakers, Miss Frances Wetmore, Dr. Sara Janson, and Philip A. Jones, dinner preceding at 6:30.

Delta Omicron National Music Sorority, Psi Chapter—Today, 4, home of Mrs. Eugene Wack, 4711 Woodlawn avenue.

Chicago Sanzoray Club—Today, 2:30, Chicago Woman's Aid, open meeting.

Jewish Big Sisters—Tues., 2, Standard club, meeting and tea. Wed., 11, State and Lake building, lecture by Byrd Arnold Smith. Wed., 11, symphony concert for little sisters.

Theta Phi Epsilon Sorority—Wed., 8, Knickerbocker hotel, card party.

Chicago Woman's Ideal Club—Thurs., 11, Blackstone hotel.

Hull House Woman's Club—Wed., 1:30, Bowen hall.

Le Cenacle—Sat., 3, Webster hotel, members' program and tea.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Chicago Chapter—Thurs., 2:15, Stevens hotel, speaker, Rene Weiller, "La Salle, the First Governor of Illinois."

Chicago Junior Hadassah—Today, 3, Congress hotel, speaker, Rabbi Charles Shulman of Glencoe.

Protestant Women's Service Club—Wed., 12:30, Marshall Field's, luncheon program.

Baby Provident Club—Tues., 1:30, Admiral hotel.

Daughters of Union Veterans, Chicago and Cook County Council—Mon., 1:30, 209 South State street.

Chicago Parental School—Thurs., 1:30, 5300 North St. Louis avenue, speaker, Edward H. Stullken, "Social Security in the School."

I Will Club—Tues., 8, Palmer house, card party.

Fellowship House Woman's Club—Thurs., 11, 831 West 33d place, Christmas bazar.

Isidor Chern Juniors of Rest Haven—Tonight, 8, Medinah club, annual dance.

Chapter A, Illinois P. E. O.—Mon., 12:45, Palmer house, business meeting and program, speaker, Homer Lange, "Orchids, Aristocrats of the Flower Kingdom."

AT FASHION SHOW

A gray tweed dress and a beaver fur cape topped by a sporty brown felt hat were modeled by Miss Dorothy Dewes in the recent St. Luke's fashion show. Miss Dewes is the second daughter of Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Paris Finds Transatlantic Travel on Rise

American Society Renews Wanderings Abroad; French Discover U. S.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS The French, and other Europeans, often make fun of the American love of statistics, but after all, statistics are a way of getting at facts. M. Herriot, the French politician, in one of his books speaks of the American saying that there are, as he put it, "a liar, a damned liar, and a statistic." Thus put singularly, it seems singular enough to American ears. At any rate, statistics seem to show that there is a distinct increase of trans-Atlantic travel this year over 1934. And professional groups after spending several weeks in Europe, have agreed that statistics are correct. This is confirmed by all private advices which we receive. And while Americans have been visiting Europe more freely this year, a number of French men and women have been discovering America.

Homeward Bound Travelers in Majority.

At the moment, as far as the better known of our countrymen are concerned, there is considerable travel across the herring pond in both directions, with the edge perhaps on the homeward side.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who usually spends the year from July until rather late autumn on the continent, and often in the company of Miss Anne Morgan, is one of those who have just returned to America. Aboard the same ship were Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Raffalovich, well known in Chicago, who have been at their Paris residence in the Avenue Malakoff less than usual in recent months, being the givers and recipients of much hospitality at Venice.

Welles Bosworth Active in Paris Cultural Life.

For less than a dozen years Welles Bosworth has been the American architect in charge of the restorations of the palaces of Versailles and Fontainebleau, for which John D. Rockefeller Jr., set aside something over a million dollars. It appears that this work was urgent and much of the money went to repairing the extensive roofs. Be that as it may, Mr. Bosworth, who like so many leading American architects is a graduate of the Beaux-Arts and a corresponding member of the Institut de France, has more than one string to his bow. Several years ago he founded the American University club in Paris over which he still presides. The club has attractive headquarters in the Rue de Presbourg, overlooking the Etoile. While it is a men's club, women are invited on certain fête days for tea. Some months ago Mr. Bosworth gave an interesting talk at the American library here on some of the best private libraries he had known. Himself a man of wide culture, and extremely fond of books, he is no doubt making glamorous provision for them in the new residence which he is building at St. Cloud.

Aristocratic Caracul
Presenting a black caracul coat that might with distinction have graced the Empress, herself, in the days of imperialistic Russia. With its subtly Russian lines—smart tailored collar . . . slightly full sleeves caught at the wrist in a narrow band . . . the elegance of its self belted waistline . . . the sweep of the flared skirt. This loveliest of all caraculs has all the softness, all the suppleness, all the gleaming highlights of rich broadtail. It is truly a regal achievement. The price is $985.
The Blum collection of caraculs is priced from
$495 to $1500
Blum's-Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Blum's-Vogue
SIX THIRTY SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
A Gracious Hostess Gown
When Vionnet concentrates her genius on a hostess gown . . and when Blum's present it in the identical dull-smooth-toned crepe in jewel tones . . then, indeed, you have a hostess gown that will make any woman thrill at the thought of wearing it. The price, $50.
From our lovely collection of negligees priced
$19.75 to $150.00
Also Blum's-North

TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Europe Refuses to Get Excited Over Warfare

Returning Travelers Say the Mediterranean Is Putting On a Great Show.

ASSURANCES of returning travelers that, in contrast to the solemn parliamentary procedure at Geneva, the entire Mediterranean region is expressing the exuberance of military celebrations rather than a militant spirit have led a number of Chicagoans either to start for the scene of the drama or to make preparations to go there this winter.

Thomas Silvestrini, Chicago manager of the Italian Line, and J. Henning, western manager of the American Export Lines, said yesterday that with every major cruise cancelation their bookings for regular winter sailings were increased.

Upon his return from Europe last week W. C. Lancsweert, Chicago manager of the United States Lines, said most of the people on the other side seemed to be more interested in the outcome of their sporting events than they were in Italy's colonial expedition into Ethiopia. He talked to many persons on the boulevards of Paris, at the races at Longchamp, at the Brussels exposition, and in Oxford street in London, he related, and he could find no one who believed another world war was an immediate prospect.

Go to See Italy's Dramatic Spectacle.

Among those leaving yesterday on the Rex to witness the pageant of activities in the Mediterranean and to see Italy in its exhibition of nationalistic fervor were Frank Lankey and Edward Fitzgerald, student journalists, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rieman, who plan to travel through Italy until January. Others on the Rex were Miss Hazel Iverson, Miss Stella Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peck, Michele Morrone, Miss Angelina Hella, and Georgio Costis, all bound for Rome.

Sailing for Europe yesterday or the Ile de France were Miss Helen Stout and ten young women. Until late in May they will travel and study in France, Spain, Italy, Holland, and England. In the group were the Misses Anne Winston, Betty Keith, Annie May Henry, Burl Heimple, Leta Kirk, Dorothy Potter, Kate Boyce, Nancy Spaulding, May Snyder, and Anne Jones.

Sailing on the Deutschland at midnight Wednesday will be Mrs. E. D. Oehler of Milwaukee and Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Otto Brandt of Denver.

Miss Mary Greenburg, Miss Mary Ruskin, and Mrs. Alice Turovlin were aboard the Exeter when it set sail for Mediterranean ports Tuesday.

Others Leave for the British Isles.

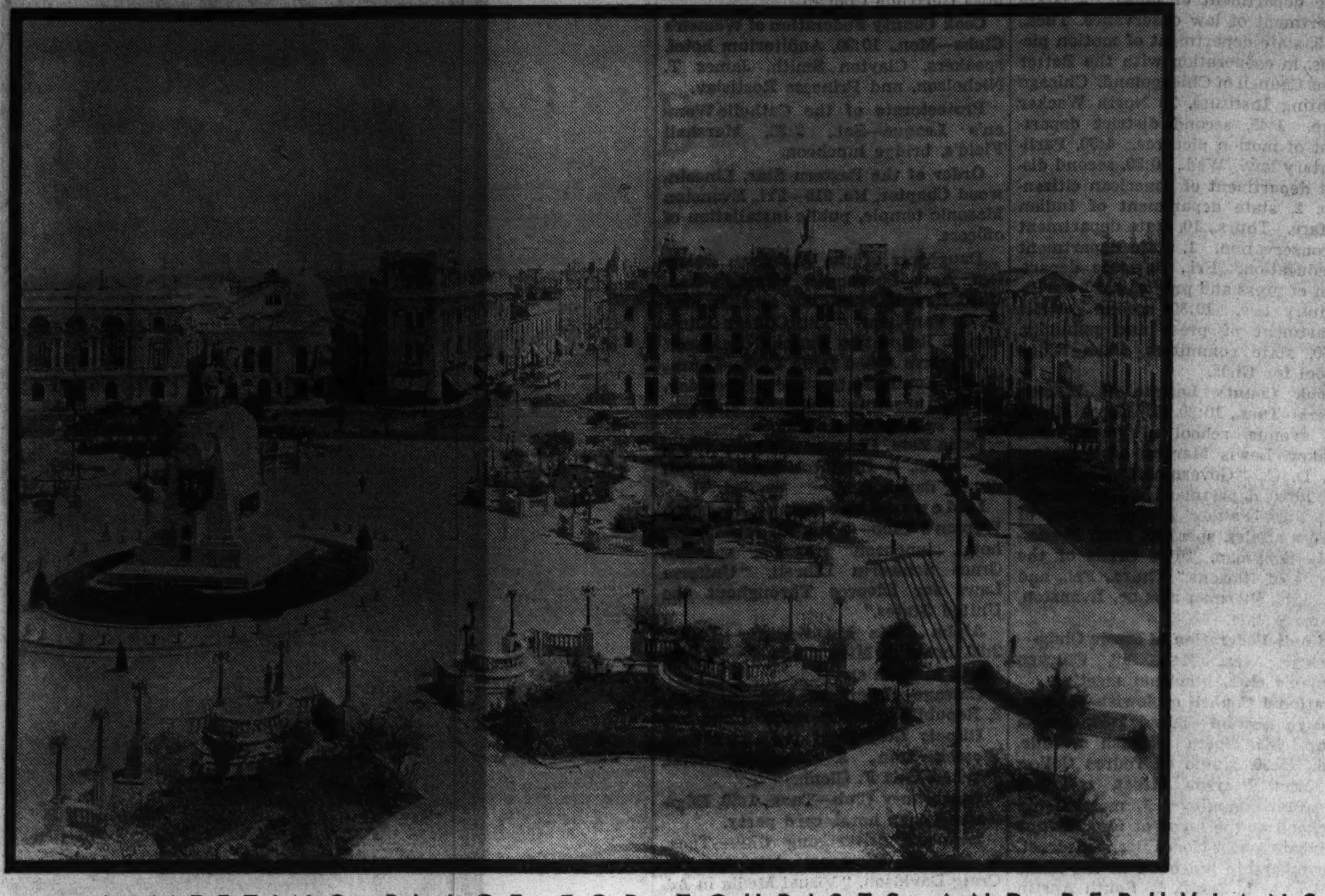
England attracts a steady flow of visitors month in and month out. Sailing for its shores yesterday on the Britannic were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kinghan, E. L. Cotton, Mrs. B. B. Cotton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ross. Departing for England Friday on the Athenia were Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacLachlan.

Cyril L. Thiel left Wednesday on the President Harding to take up his duties as American consul in Helsingfors, Finland. C. D. Armstrong and A. Francou started for France on the Champlain.

Sailing for home this week on the Berengaria are Charles A. Munroe and his two daughters. Miss Josephine Bastien left Havre Wednesday on the Lafayette and Miss Mary Juhn is making her return passage on the Aurania.

Arriving in New York on the Deutschland tomorrow will be Mrs. Frank O. Fox and Miss R. R. Fox of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ihle of Hammond, Ind.

Nearly a dozen Chicagoans sailed from New York yesterday for a cruise to Havana and on to San Francisco through the Panama canal aboard the California. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mandel, Miss Jane Kaufman, Mrs. H. M. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mark Sales, on their honeymoon; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Abbott, H. Wiley, Mrs. I. E. Shey, and Mrs. L. Stein. En route they will pass the Virginia on its way from California to New York, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Seibold, H. J. Cane, and W. J. Donahue aboard.



A MEETING PLACE FOR TOURISTS AND PERUVIANS

San Martin square, one of the many plazas in Lima, capital of Peru. At the left is the monument erected to Gen. Jose San Martin, whose name is as greatly honored in Peru as that of George Washington is honored in the United States. The republic, along with Ecuador and Chile, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at the Fair Store on Friday morning.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I have been told that there is to be some sort of a fishing tourney in Bermuda this winter. Can you tell me about it? —*E. L.*

It will be known as the first annual Bermuda game fishing tournament, and it will be held from Dec. 20 to Jan. 10 under the auspices of the Bermuda trade development board. The idea is to attract sportsmen at a season when there is little fishing in the United States and Canada.

What is the present speed record across the Atlantic? —*A. K. N.*

Three days and 23 hours. That mark was hung up by the Normandie in September. The previous record was 4 days 3 hours and 28 minutes, established by the same ship last spring.

What can you tell me about the coming world's exposition in Amsterdam? —*C. G.*

It will be held in 1939. The exposition grounds will cover more than 100 acres and will be in the vicinity of the Olympic stadium. In view of the success of the flower show at Heemstede last spring, when there were 600,000 visitors, the Hollanders believe they can put over a still larger show. The fair grounds will be designed to emphasize Holland's attractions, with special regard to its tulips.

Chicagoans at Indiana Resort

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Nov. 16.—Chicagoans vacationing here this week included Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hellyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Damash, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grawoig, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldwyn, Mrs. H. J. Kirshberg, Mrs. Ethel Kaszab, Mrs. C. A. McDonald, Mrs. Ann Simons, Mrs. Jane Singer, Col. Matt Winn, Miss Clara Winn, A. R. Wilson, M. H. Ritzwaller, J. B. Downing, and Sol Goldsmith.

Latin American Countries to Be Depicted Friday

"REPUBLICS IN THE CLOUDS" is the title of an illustrated travelogue to be given at the Fair store at 11 a. m. Friday by Cameron Rogers, author and publicist. He will describe the scenic wonders of Ecuador, Peru, and Chile, and will cover the ocean voyage to those countries from New York. His lecture is the fourth of a series arranged by the World Travel institute.

CAMERON ROGERS.

Mr. Rogers was educated at Harvard. Since his graduation twelve years ago he has traveled extensively in nearly every Latin American republic. He is director of publicity for the Grace line, and has become an authority on the southern continent. Besides many magazine articles, he has written seven volumes of biography and historical and literary essays.

The lectures at the Fair are given weekly and will continue throughout the winter.

French Ship to Sail from New Orleans

FOLLOWING the Mardi Gras celebration this winter the French liner Mexique will sail from New Orleans on a three weeks' cruise of the Caribbean. It will leave at midnight on Feb. 25, the last day of the fête, and will call at Vera Cruz, Cristobal, Kingston, and Havana. The Mexique is in regular service between Spain, Cuba, and Mexico.

Tour Founder Dies.

Dr. Earl B. Hubbell, whose death was announced last week, was the founder of Hubbell's College Tours and was a pioneer in the tourist class business to Europe. For many years he had been engaged in religious and lecture work in Chicago. In the world war he was executive secretary of the national war work council.

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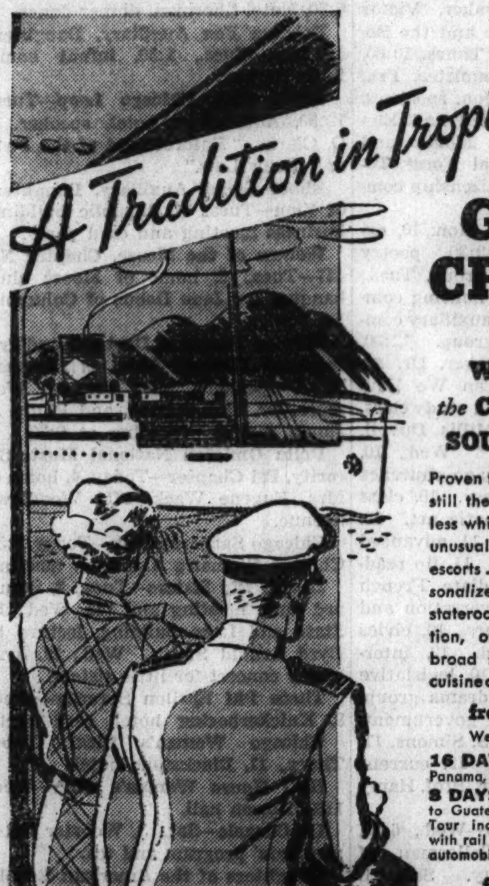

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Jury Defends 46th Exhibit of American Art

Asserts There Is No Discrimination Against Conservative Group.

By Eleanor Jewett.

A STATEMENT from the jury of the 46th annual American paintings and sculpture exhibition, which is current in the east wing galleries of the Art institute, reads: "The jury was entirely responsible for the selection of the paintings, except the invited minority, and for the prize awards. The jury sincerely feels that it did not discriminate against either the conservative or the modernist trends, but selected the best work regardless of labels. The jury enjoyed particularly the fresh and vigorous work of the younger western painters."

Henry Varnum Poor, Waldo Pierce, and Lloyd Goodrich made up the jury. The first two are painters of the modernist persuasion; Mr. Goodrich writes on art. It is remarkable that out of over 1,700 paintings submitted, the jury found nothing worth while for the most part except pictures by students. It looks as though a new "ism" were to the fore. We have had cubism, dadaism, futurism, modernism, and now we have youthism.

Harshe Says Show Is Thoroughly Representative.

Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art institute, says of the show: "It is thoroughly representative of current American art." He also says: "No other class in our country has suffered from the depression so much as young artists have," and "The justification of this show is its new note," and "The show is hard to understand."

The new note, visible as crudeness, to which he refers, has, we think, been done to death in our no jury shows for years past. The young artist, we think, has not suffered nearly as deeply during the depression as has the older painter who had responsibilities to carry. The show, we think, is not representative of American art because it leaves out entirely the contemporary, nonmodernist painting of artists too numerous to mention who are painting in the middle west, the east, and the west, but are not members of the little clique of amateur daubers whose modernist sallies are magnified out of all proportion by the Art institute policy of catering to the freakish. That other museums through the country are doing likewise makes it no better.

The American paintings and sculpture exhibition was intended to represent contemporary painting. It was not meant for a stamping ground for students. It seems as though the time had come when the museum galleries stopped being a cold frame for callow youth. It is time, too, that a hidden and valuable meaning should not be searched for in every badly drawn and worse colored canvas. If the young moderns go Gertrude Stein, we should not feel obligated to cipher them.

Shall Youths Be More Encouraged Than Maturity?

For many seasons now it has been the policy of the Art institute to encourage students rather than men and women of mature years. The reactions of any one under 26 have been taken seriously. The Art institute is tender, too, with old age. The extremely amateurish landscape with deer by an old lady in the Chicago Artists' exhibit last spring was distinguished by particular notice from Dr. Harshe, director of the museum, who made a graceful reference to it at the artists' dinner.

Youth and old age have their place, but it is false sentiment to put either before the work of persons painting in full control of their faculties and of their craft. Students should be relegated to student shows, and when amateur night is held then the many grandmothers who painted in their youth, raised a family, and now have gone back to the paint box, should be fêted.

Art Institute a Training School for Public Taste.

The Art institute is a municipal organization capable of doing a vast amount of good or bad to the public. Through its exhibitions it is training the eye and taste of thousands. Ideals and standards have a place in the institute. New notes that are difficult to understand, particularly new notes which are obviously false, should be given a minimum of harborage. One gallery devoted to them instead of an entire wing—that should be our goal in the future. How does any one know that these discordant juvenalia will be the art of the future? And if the institute policy is off on the wrong foot why should the public suffer from indigestion until the museum discovers its error and shows worth while paintings and sculpture again?

Also why should a young student artist be petted when neither the young musician nor the young writer is given an easy hearing? The Art institute policy, kind as it is, is not wise. It makes the student feel himself better than the painter of repute and makes him feel further study is unnecessary. It leaves him as immature as it found him.

Returning to an official statement that this current show is "hard to understand." We can parry with the question: "If you understand it, what then?"

Great Britain's Etchings Most Sensitive in Exihibit.

Meanwhile the Fifth International Exhibition of Lithography and Wood Engraving in the print rooms of the Art institute is a well balanced and interesting show. Various countries are represented, with honors going to Great Britain for the cleanest cut and most sensitive work. The United States has the largest representation, and in its group are many striking prints, including "Docks," by Charles Locke, which was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and prize of $75. A special prize of $75 was given by the jury to "The Introduction," by Tom Chadwick [English], possibly the most direct and dramatic and virile wood engraving in the entire show.

The exhibition is one to savor slowly. There are many amusing, clever, brilliant, teasing, elusive, practical, and charming things in it. The variety of subject and technique is constant. Belgium sends the "Family Circle," by Nelly Degouy, a delightful parody on obedience; France contributes an ugly and hard "Beach," by Leopold Survage, a dashing "Guardsmen," by Theodore Brenson, four charming little lithographs in color by Jean Hugo, and "The Mantelpiece" [in color], by Leon Lang. From Canada comes the "Gimli," by Walter J. Phillips.

Russians Offer Quaint Illustrations for Dickens.

The Great Britain contingent includes "The Cuckoo in the Nest," by Edmund Blampied; a cat eating a dog's plate of bones while the disconsolate dog stands helplessly by, Clare Leighton's vigorous "Washing Clothes, Corsica," Agnes Miller Parker's amusing cat engravings, "Composition II," by Buckland Wright, and "Dacre Bank, Yorkshire," by Charles W. Taylor.

The Russian engravings are amusingly British in character, as most of them are illustrations for stories by Dickens. When they are not illustrative in manner they are as prim and quaint as early woodcuts. Hungary is represented by two artists. Both deal with Biblical subjects. C. Pal Molnar shows three wood engravings, charming in their quiet and formal manner. The "Nativity" is fascinating.

Curry Better in Etchings Than in Paintings.

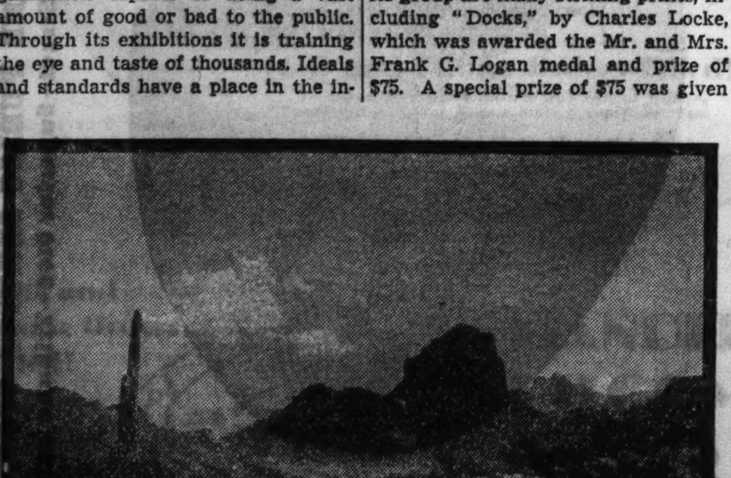
The American section is large and extremely well balanced. There is good work present in abundance. The jitters that have attacked the painting fraternity upstairs are unfelt here. Oscar E. Berninghaus has a stunning landscape, "On the Way to Santa Fe, New Mexico," "Mississippi Noah," by John Steuart Curry, is splendid; Curry, like George Bellows, seems finer in his black and white than in paint.

"Texas Nomads," by Peter Hurd, is good. "Carnival," by John V. Stenvall, is amusing. "New Year's Day," by J. J. Lankes; "Mother and Child," by Ruth Starr Rose; "Communing With Nature," by Rockwell Kent; "Interior, Mexico City," by Doris Rosenthal; "After the Storm," by G. M. Cadel, "Fish Pier, Portland, Me.," by Asa Cheffetz [do you remember his New England calendar of last year?]; "Still Life With Paper Bag," by Rosella Hartman, and many other etchings make this exhibition extremely worth while. It will run to Jan. 6, and every one should take the time to see it.

SELLER OF FLOWERS

Miss Vavelle Bates, whose mother, Mrs. Albert J. Bates Jr., is a prominent member of the South Shore center of Infant Welfare, was one of a bevy of pretty young girls who sold cigarets and flowers at the center's benefit infanta ball at the Palmer house. Mr. and Mrs. Bates reside at 6835 Merrill avenue.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]



A DESERT HIGHWAY

"The Trail That Never Ends," by Harry B. Wagoner, one of the group of beautiful and stirring desert paintings by Mr. Wagoner which went on view last Monday in the Anderson galleries at 536 South Michigan avenue. The exhibit will continue three weeks.

This Week in Chicago

The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York:

Chicago, May 25, 1886.

DEAR JULIA: We have just come from the Locust street home of dear old Mr. Gurdon S. Hubbard, where we called to report to that venerable pioneer some of the happenings at the old settlers' party at the Calumet club a few evenings ago. Mr. Hubbard used to be one of the great attractions of these gatherings, but now that he has lost his sight he cannot attend. I could hardly keep the tears back as we greeted him tonight and he turned his sightless gaze on us with a cheerful word of greeting.

True hero he is, for when his left eye had to be removed, three or four years ago, he refused to take an anesthetic and bore the operation without a murmur. Was this because of his training among the Indians, who demanded of a hero stoic suffering? Now both eyes gone, he sits waiting the voice of Kashameneto, as the Pottawatomies called the Great Spirit. Of course Mr. Hubbard doesn't use this flowery Indian language, but it sprang to my mind as I saw him sitting quietly there. He is a devout Episcopalian, having been an organizer of St. James church and a vestryman there.

Sitting in darkness now he is always cheerful. What visions rise before him, to cheer these lonely hours? Perhaps fancy brings again his first glimpse of Chicago in 1818, an event he has described for us so vividly, often; or days when he tramped alone . . . he, the "swift walker," as the Indians called him . . . along State street, then known as Hubbard's trail, because he had blazed the way to Danville; or the days when he lived among the Indians, with the beautiful maiden, Watseka, for his bride.

We told him of the old settlers we had met the other evening and how "Long John" Wentworth had set his great hand and seal at the top of the page of signatures and called on others to sign. And we bore to him the greetings of the welcoming committee of the Calumet club. . . . J. H. McVicker, Stewart Clark, Charles Fleetwood, Moses J. Wentworth, and John Hamline.

He smiled as we described how, after a fine supper, when Dennis Hart, head waiter, looked after us beautifully, the pioneers romped through the Virginia reel with the same abandon they must have shown as they danced to Mark Beaubien's fiddle at the Sauganash tavern. I told Mr. Hubbard how gallantly Will led me out on the floor at the old settlers' party, and he murmured: "Will was always gallant."

I'm not sure how well Mrs. Hubbard liked the talk about dancing, for she is a rigid Presbyterian and holds, I'm sure, that light heels indicate a light head, so I sought occasion to assure her we just took a turn about the room for old sake's sake.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard enjoyed hearing of the table decoration, a centerpiece representing a campfire. The idea was well carried out, for the kettle was made of roses, pansies, and pinks, while red geraniums indicated fire, under the small sticks of wood. An old lady standing near me, as we admired it, said: "O me! O my! I cooked many a meal over a camp fire like that on our way out from Massachusetts to Illinois in a covered wagon, and Husband said it tasted awful good."

Husband, today a successful and dyspeptic citizen, was standing across the room looking longingly at viands he could not eat. What say you, Julia? Is his life happier because he can buy expensive food, which doesn't "set well on his stummick," to quote his wife? Or, was life sweeter when he ate a coarse meal from a camp kettle and pronounced it "awful good"?

A portrait of Gen. Henry Dearborn, painted by Gilbert Stuart, was presented to the Calumet club by a group of members of the Commercial club. They had seen it in Boston and negotiated for it with success. A great acquisition to the art treasures of Chicago! I don't know all of the donors, but among them were Charles L. Hutchinson, John B. Drake, N. K. Fairbank, and Uri Balcom. Honor to them all! Now I must close. Much love. MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

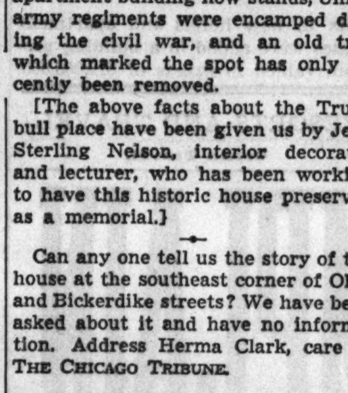
"The Epic of Chicago," by Henry R. Hamilton, tells the story of the life of Gurdon S. Hubbard, one of Chicago's noblest citizens.

The portrait of Gen. Henry Dearborn is now the property of the Art institute of Chicago, purchased from a New York dealer, to whom it was sold by the Calumet club when that organization disbanded.

Dennis C. Hart, once a head waiter at the Calumet club, is living in a home for the aged at Sheffield and Fullerton avenues.

Old Chicago Harthstones.

At 40th street and Lake Park avenue stand the two Trumbull houses. In one, Ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull lived; the other was occupied by his brother. Indeed, Senator Trumbull occupied each house at different times and here Lincoln visited the brothers. Between the lots ran a little stream or creek, and from the front of the house numbered 4024, Lincoln shot wild ducks, so the tale runs. Some of the old pieces of furniture used by the Trumbulls are still in the house . . . the hall rack, a sideboard, and a built-in bookcase or two. The rooms are virtually the same as in the Trumbulls' time, the color of the woodwork being unchanged and the lighting fixtures being in their original places. The old mail box and flower urns are intact, and the house, with its spacious lawn, looks serenely out at the scurrying automobiles which whizz by on their way to the outer drive.



Gurdon S. Hubbard, the "Swift Walker," saw Chicago in 1818.

Across the street, where a large apartment building now stands, Union army regiments were encamped during the civil war, and an old tree which marked the spot has only recently been removed.

[The above facts about the Trumbull place have been given us by Jean Sterling Nelson, interior decorator and lecturer, who has been working to have this historic house preserved as a memorial.]

Can any one tell us the story of the house at the southeast corner of Ohio and Bickerdike streets? We have been asked about it and have no information. Address Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Art Notes

Paintings of Illinois by Lane K. Newberry are hung in the Lord Nelson room, Drake hotel, under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts.

Modern paintings, delightful in matter and manner, make up the first show in the Katherine Kuh gallery, Diana Court building.

Water colors by Neil Slocum [the yachting pictures are alert and vivid] hang in the Allerton House gallery through November

Frank C. Peyraud follows Clay Kelly tomorrow in an exhibit of landscapes in the Davis store 8th floor gallery.

The Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts has opened its annual small painting show in its galleries, 1012 North Dearborn street.

Paintings by Renoir since 1900 are on view in the Quest gallery, Fine Arts building.

Landscapes by Homer G. Davisson and flower arrangements by Mrs. Edna S. Cathell are on view in the Hoosier gallery, 211 West Wacker drive.

The Neoterics continue their exhibit in the Findlay galleries, 414 South Michigan avenue. Macena Barton, Walter Krawiec, Julius Moessel, and Helga Haugan Dean are particularly interesting contributors. "Little Sisters," by Helga Dean, is charming.

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Conference Programs to Be Events of Week

By Ruth DeYoung.

OF major interest to women in the Chicagoland area are the two press conferences which THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is sponsoring Thursday and Friday afternoons in the auditorium of the new W-G-N radio studio in Tribune Square. To meet the large and enthusiastic ticket demand THE TRIBUNE scheduled a second session last Wednesday. Both meetings will begin promptly at 2 o'clock so that guests are asked to be in their seats not later than 1:50 o'clock.

Philip Kinsley, veteran TRIBUNE reporter who has traveled the world over on big news assignments, will be the principal speaker at the conferences. Mr. Kinsley, who has earned the respect and admiration not only of the staf of which he is a member but also of the general public, will discuss "The Education of a Reporter."

The program, similar on each afternoon, will be introduced by a motion picture that will portray the making of a great metropolitan newspaper from the timberlands on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the State and Madison street news stand. The picture will take the audience into THE TRIBUNE newsroom and introduce staf writers at work.

As soon as the picture is finished a number of these writers will come to the conference platform. India Moffett, who also is known by her nom de plume of Judith Cass, Mae Tinée, Fanny Butcher, Herma Clark, Edith Weigle, Rhea Seeger, and Eleanor Nangle will be introduced. So will Virginia Gardner, dean among TRIBUNE women news writers; Sally Joy Brown, Helen Bartlett, Louise Bargelt, Nancy Cabot, and writers of women's news on the metropolitan staf.

Other headline speakers will be Edith Mason and John Charles Thomas of operatic fame. Miss Mason, who has sung in many parts of the world and now is appearing with the Chicago City Opera company during its six weeks' engagement in the Civic Opera house, will speak Thursday afternoon, giving an evaluation of newspaper publicity. Mr. Thomas, most famous of American baritones, who is another artist with the City Opera company, will discuss the same subject Friday afternoon. Mr. Thomas was a star in light opera. Besides being a star now in grand opera, he is a radio celebrity.

The entertainment bill for the conferences will present another opera star, Jean Tennyson, noted for her beauty as well as her soprano voice, and several of W-G-N's most brilliant artists. Attilio Baggiore, operatic and concert tenor; Lawrence Salerno, Neapolitan baritone; the Doring Sisters, a harmony trio, and Sally Joe Nelson, ballad singer, will appear. So will Esther Tarler, W-G-N mimic of national figures, and Tom, Dick, and Harry, W-G-N's singing comedians, with their accompanist, Carl Hoefle. Harold Turner will accompany the other stars. Bob Elson will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment.

THE TRIBUNE has planned the conferences to answer a widespread appeal for information concerning the whys and wherefores of newspaper publicity as applied to the activities of women's organizations. At the meetings a brochure covering these questions will be distributed.

Presidents, program, and press chairmen of all women's organizations, no matter what their object, have been invited to attend. According to the responses, numbering more than 1,400, there will be representatives of women's clubs of every type, charity boards, leagues of women voters, parent-teacher organizations, and American Legion auxiliaries in the audiences. These women will come not only from Chicago and its suburbs but also from northern Indiana and lower Michigan and Wisconsin.

Since the scheduling of two meetings there are a few remaining seats. Applications for these should be made by letter through the conference headquarters, room 1418, Tribune Tower, or by telephone through Superior 0100, local 748.

English Producer Puts Black Shirt on Coriolanus!

LONDON With a sense of the topical somewhat surprising to him, Ashley Dukes is putting on Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" at the little Mercury theater in Notting Hill Gate.

In these days of dictatorships no play could be more appropriate than this one. No liberties are being taken with the text, but Coriolanus will wear, not a toga, but a black shirt.

Speaking of drama reminds me that at the church congress the bishop of Southampton, trying to explain why so many irreligious people preferred a "fashionable church wedding" suggested that they chose the church because its bright lights and vestments and broad chancel appealed to the "dramatic instincts of the bride and bridegroom."

"They like the stage setting," he said, "and the religious significance of the ceremony is lost upon them."

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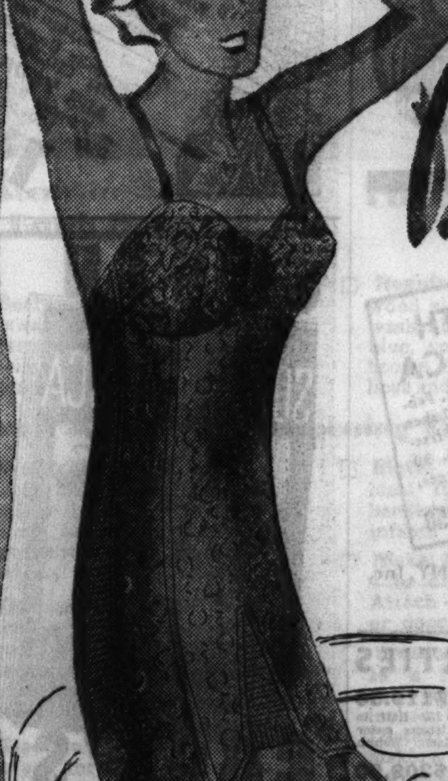

DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

IT was some 2,200 years ago that Alexander the Great bewailed the fact that there were no more worlds left for him to conquer. The complaint is still heard occasionally from those who have been everywhere and seen everything. The explorers say there are no places left to explore. Yet there are a few. Tibet is one; Nias is another.

Tibet remains unexplored by the white men because the Tibetans have willed it so. They are firm in their demands for seclusion, and they see to it that their demands are complied with. Nias remains unexplored because the world at large has never heard of it. Few persons know of it even by name. Not more than 400 travelers have actually seen it, for no passenger steamers go there and only two cruises have included it in their itineraries.

● This almost inaccessible island is one of the Dutch East Indies and it lies about 100 miles west of Sumatra. Its history has baffled the historians. A number of theories have been offered in accounting for its customs and habits, but the only thing known for a certainty is that at some far remote period settlers of undetermined origin landed there and started a colony. Through many centuries their descendants, cut off from their fellow beings, developed their own laws and art and civilization. It was only a quarter of a century ago that the Dutch took over the government and tried to give the natives a semblance of civilization.

Even under the new régime the island is about as much out of touch with the outside world as before. There is only an infrequent supply ship, and there is neither cable nor wireless. The few travelers who go there see an indigenous culture of great antiquity. So far as is known, that culture has been unaffected by foreign influences of any kind.

As Burton Holmes once put it, "Nias is an unforgettable picture of a forgotten era."

● Until recently there was much warfare among the various towns, and head hunting was a common practice. For self-protection the villages were built on hilltops as high and as difficult to reach as possible. Many of them are approached, first by steep trails through forests of virgin timber, and then by long flights of stone steps.

The towns or "kampongs" usually consist of a single broad street paved with large, flat stones. In the center of the kampong is a "jumping stone," seven or eight feet high, built like a small section of a wall and often carved. Every young man must leap over this stone before he can qualify as a warrior. After that, he keeps on leaping over it to keep himself in fighting trim.

The communal life centers in the village street. There the chief sits on a great carved throne and settles disputes and hands down judgments. There also is the scene of the ancestral dances.

● Nias has been visited twice by the Stella Polaris, a motor ship that each winter sets out for the South seas and the East Indies with a party of globe trotters. It will be visited by the same ship this winter.

RURAL LIFE FOR CITY DWELLERS

This living room of a dude ranch near Prescott, Ariz., is typical of the accommodations afforded the guests at these wintertime places in the southwest.

Miami Prepares to Start Season Thanksgiving Day

MIAMI, Fla.—The final fortnight of preparations for the winter season here is under way, with the major interest centered on the Thanksgiving holidays. Parties, dances, and golf tournaments are a part of the program.

The vanguard of winter golfers will get their first workout in tournament play at the annual Miami Biltmore Thanksgiving day competition Nov. 25 to 29. This will be followed on Dec. 1 to 6 by the Half Century tourney at the West Flagler Country club.

The winter visitor need not worry about finding suitable accommodations in Miami, B. R. Kessler, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, said in pointing out that in the first ten months of the year 6,100 units in new hotels and apartment houses were added in a building program valued in excess of $12,000,000.

Orlando Looking for Bumper Crop

ORLANDO, Fla.—With the announcement of a new sports and recreation program including a score of tournaments, Orlando, which last season was host to 26,852 northern visitors, in completing preparations for the bumper tourist crop forecast by a flood of early inquiries and reservations.

"Inquiries from the north are 40 per cent more numerous at this time than they were a year ago," said De Witt Miller, president of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce. "We expect to welcome 35,000 visitors this winter."

With near completion of the revamped airport, having eight runways and accommodations for 20 planes, entry to the city from the north by both rail and plane is available on daily schedule.

Bermuda Shows Big Tourist Gain

LAST summer was the greatest tourist summer Bermuda has ever had, F. C. Wilson told 100 Chicago travel agents at the annual luncheon of the Furness line at the Drake hotel last Saturday. There were 21,000 more passengers on the Furness ships to the islands from New York this year than last, or a gain of 31 per cent, Mr. Wilson related.

Robert Morgan, manager of two of the Bermuda hotels, set forth this winter's prospects, and W. L. Moody, manager of the line's Chicago office, gave a radio talk over "WLM." Andrew Findlay of the New York office presented a new Bermuda travelogue of motion pictures in color.

Diesel Engine on Display Monday

THE Santa Fe line's new 3,600 horsepower Diesel locomotive will be on exhibition at the Dearborn street station from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. tomorrow, with the public invited. This was announced yesterday.

At 7 p. m. Tuesday the locomotive will leave Chicago on a fast run to Los Angeles, as a preliminary to later inauguration of regular service on a new Santa Fe flyer.

Pretoria Jails Debtors.

PRETORIA, South Africa.—(AP)—Imprisonment for debt, in partial suspension for three years, has been reintroduced here by a new law.

VAGABOND'S DIARY

BRUSSELS, hamlet, market town, fortified city, then capital of Belgium. . . . For 1,350 years men have loved to live here. . . . Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" grew from the events memorialized in the Place du Petit Sablon. . . . Byron heard here "the sound of revelry by night" at the duchess of Richmond's ball. . . . All forget yesterday and work for tomorrow. . . . The mansion fringed and splendid Avenue Louise. . . . The Grand place, king of medieval squares.

● Antwerp, famous city on the Scheldt. . . . Birthplace of masters, Hals, Van Dyck, Temiers, Verbruggen, and scores more. . . . Tomb of Rubens in the Church of St. Jacques. . . . Scene of Wagner's "Lohengrin." . . . Clustered towers of the Steen museum, the remains of thousand year old fortifications. . . . The Plantin museum, shrine of a famous printer. . . . The bourse standing on the site of the oldest exchange in Europe. . . . Zoölogical gardens considered the finest on the continent. . . . Cathedral two hundred years building, finished in 16th century.

● Liege, heart of the Walloon culture of Belgium. . . . Picturesque beside the waters of the Meuse. . . . Here the second largest university of the country. . . . Scene of parts of "The Boar of the Ardennes" and Scott's "Quentin Durward." . . . Birthplace of the artists, Carlier and Florent Willems. . . . Of the sculptors, Jehotte and Simonis. . . . Of the composers, Gretry and Ysaye. . . . Tourists in the 10th century cathedral. . . . Looking at the tapestries in the Hotel de Ville. . . . The decorations elaborate in the Gothic church of St. Jacques. . . . Center of the Belgian iron industry.

● Namur, busy Belgian city of 30,000 people engaged in the machinery, glass, and earthenware industries. . . . Until the great war it was considered as impregnable as Gibraltar. . . . Its vast citadel on the heights, built in 1691. . . . Has old feudal gates, drawbridges, portcullis, and towers. . . . The vaults are cut in the rock. . . . Here one of the important archeological museums of Europe. . . . The mysterious bust of the Headless Knight. . . . Numerous churches noteworthy for their relics, sculpture, and paintings. . . . Great place to watch the frequent fairs and markets. . . . Good center for excursions to the valleys of the Meuse, Sambre, and Lesse. . . . To the famous Grottoes of Han. . . . Gateway to the wild and beautiful Ardennes, the Belgian Switzerland.

Thanksgiving in South Like June

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Thanksgiving in an atmosphere and climate suggestive of June will be enjoyed by thousands of northern visitors here.

Harvest dinner-dances will be held Thanksgiving week at the Hotels Huntington, Suwanee, and Princess Martha, opened weeks earlier than in former seasons, while similar functions will be given by the younger set at the St. Petersburg Yacht club and Lakewood Country club.

Sailing races for the Junior Chamber of Commerce silver trophy are scheduled for Thanksgiving afternoon.

Huge Crowds at Fair.

BRUSSELS.—(AP)—The Brussels world fair announced that more than 15 million persons of all nationalities, or almost twice the total population of Belgium, passed through the turnstiles.

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Monday! *These* Diamond Watches

Here is a diamond mine of values for the gift-seeker and the value-hunter. We have only a limited quantity, so hurry!

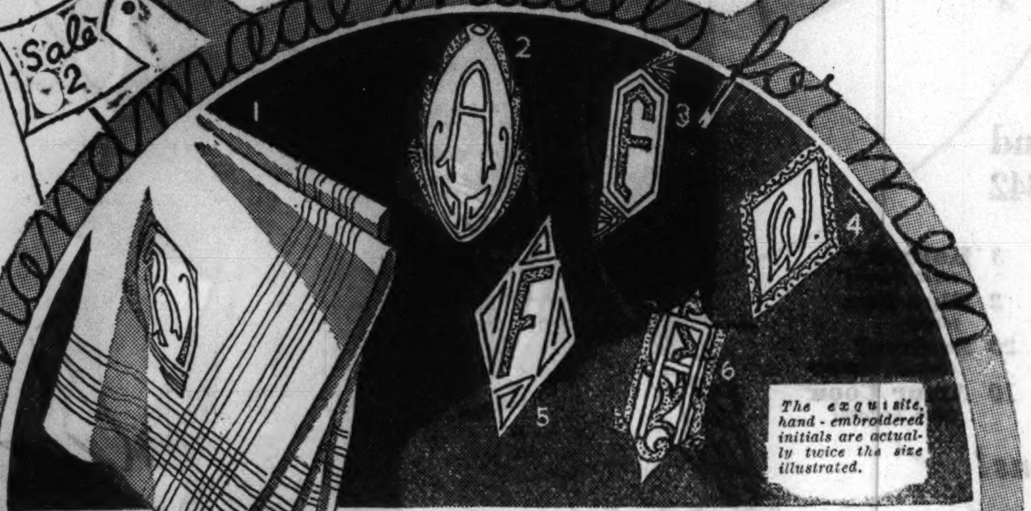
$24.95

$27.95 watches, 4 diamonds	All set in 14 karat solid gold baguette cases, or in the new round shape, with 17-jewel guaranteed movements.
$29.95 watches, 6 diamonds	
$35.00 watches, 18 diamonds	
$37.50 watches, 20 diamonds	
$37.50 watches, 4 diamonds	
$37.50 watches, 6 diamonds	

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Sale 2

handmade initials for men



The exquisite, hand-embroidered initials are actually twice the size illustrated.

Actually These Should Cost Much More!

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

Hand-done initials, fine Irish linens, woven cords and hand-rolled hems are quality details almost unknown at the price of 50c. By the dozen, we expect to see them chalked off early Christmas shopping lists!

50c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

on Two or More. All Initials Except I, Q, U, V, X, Y, Z. No. 1, white initial; No. 6, colored initial; Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 appenzell-type. Mailing charges extra outside of our regular delivery zone. Add 3% for Illinois State Occupational Tax. List first, second and third choice of styles.

First Floor—State and Wabash.

Sale 3

silver-plated trays

Lucky We! To Get Just 1,000 More of These Values for You!

Copies of Old English Trays!

- A versatile value with a multiple of uses.
- Full 14½ inch diameter with chased center.
- Silver-plated on copper to shine through hundreds of polishings.
- Applied grape border harmonizes with other silver patterns.
- Use for a coffee service, serving tray, cocktail set, cold meat tray, relish dish.

$2.99

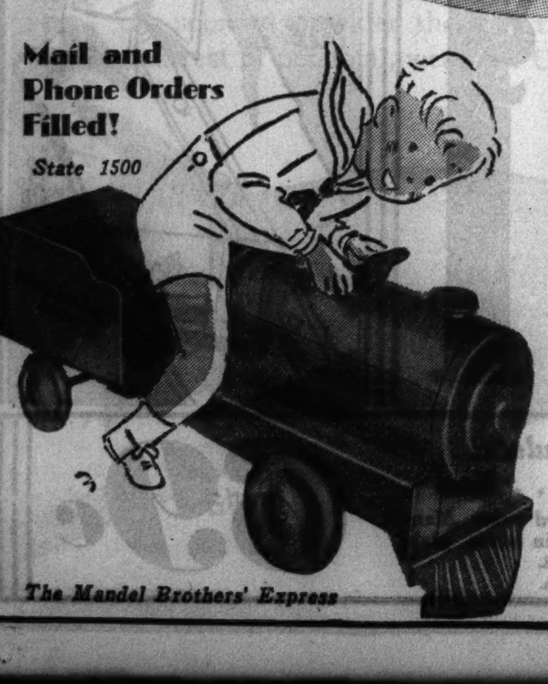
Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone. Add 3% for Illinois State Occupational Tax.

Mandel's Silverware—First Floor—Wabash.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

State 1500



The Mandel Brothers' Express

MANDEL'S HUGE LOCOMOTIVE

$1

- 23 in. long. Seat on top of cab.
- Steering handle on top of boiler.
- In two-tone blue, two-tone brown, black with red. Will even hold Dad.

Mandel's Toys—Sixth Floor—Wabash.

Mailing charges extra outside of our regular delivery zones.

½ Price Sale of Banquet Sets!

Sensational Thanksgiving Event! $19,684 Worth of Hand-Made Linens for $9,842

Linens of incredible beauty! The most exquisite banquet sets available. Mandel's took the best of a leading importer's stock—at close-out prices. Only a few values featured here! Many more in the Sale!

Filet and Cutwork Banquet Cloths!

Regularly $75! **$37.50**

Exquisite cloths! Elaborately hand made with large Burratto motifs. Wide filet lace edge on white Irish linen. 3-yard cloth.

Silky Damask Banquet Sets

Regularly $27.50! **$13.50**

So soft and lustrous most people think they're silk! Made of fine rayon and Egyptian cotton. 3-yard cloth, 12 napkins, hand-hemmed!

Hand-made Appenzell Banquet Sets!

Regularly $75! **$39.50**

Lovely banquet sets of very fine white Irish linen! The Appenzell embroidery is breath-takingly beautiful. 3-yd. cloth, 12 napkins.

Antique Filet Lace *and* Linen Sets

Regularly Priced, $200!

Sale Price **$100**

A set that combines hand-made antique linen lace, and hand-embroidered linen in an exquisite manner. 24 inch border of figurine lace on the banquet cloth alone! Cloth, 3 yards—with 12 napkins.

2½-yd. cloth, 12 napkins. Reg. $175 .... *$85*
3½-yd. cloth, 12 napkins. Reg. $250 .... *$125*
25-pc. Luncheon Set. Reg. $150 .... *$75*

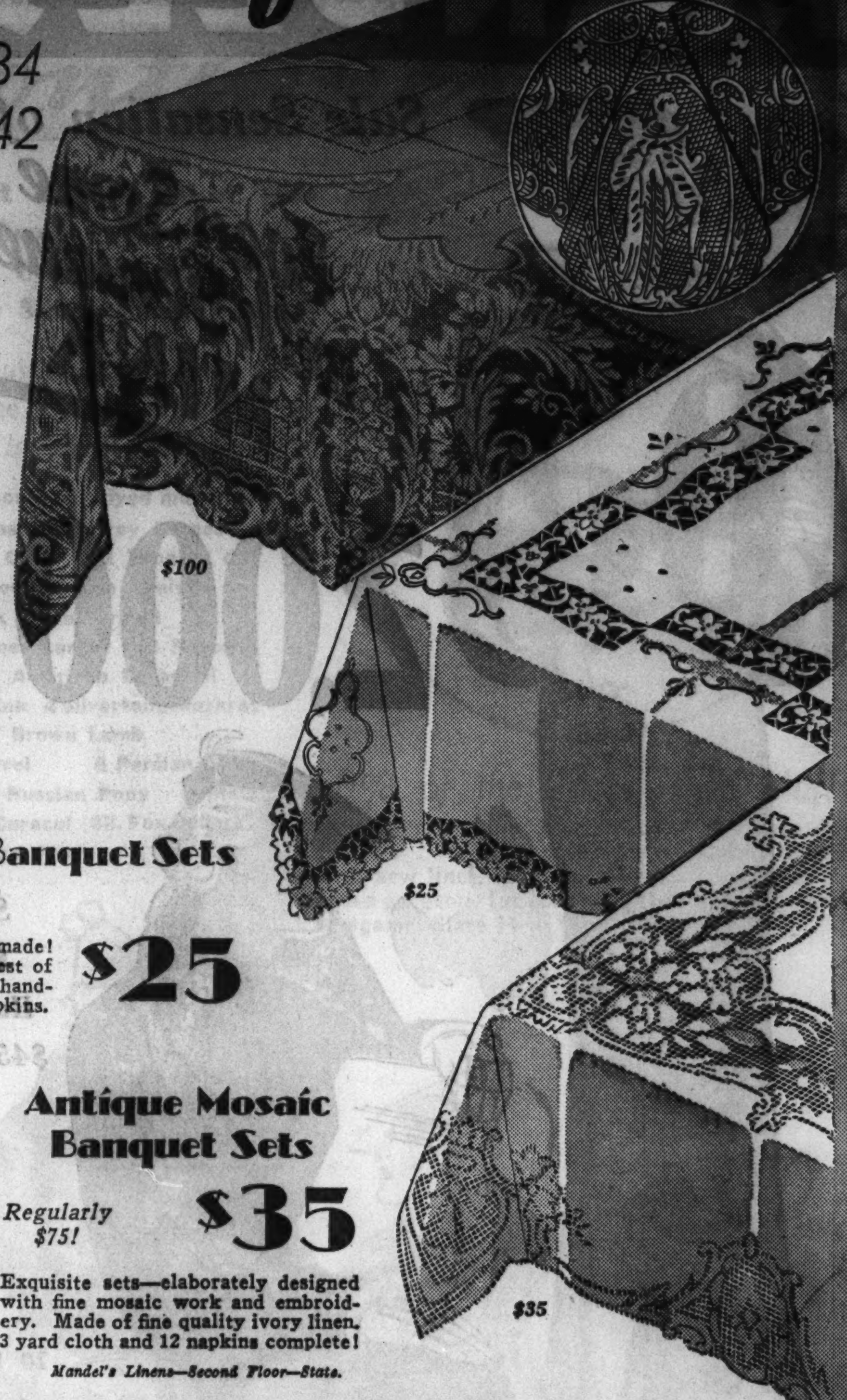
Spanish Cutwork Banquet Sets

Regularly Priced at $45!

Luxurious quality! Beautifully hand-made! Exquisite Spanish cut-work on the finest of ivory linen—accented with intricate hand-embroidery. 3½-yard cloth. 12 napkins.

$25

Save Now! When These Values Are Gone Three'll Be No More!



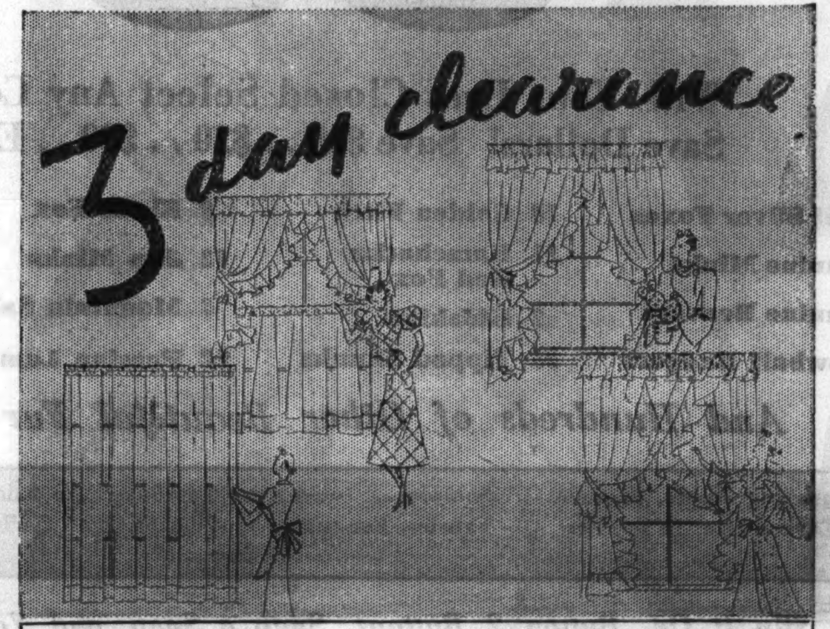
Antique Mosaic Banquet Sets

Regularly $75! **$35**

Exquisite sets—elaborately designed with fine mosaic work and embroidery. Made of fine quality ivory linen. 3 yard cloth and 12 napkins complete!

Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—State.

3 day clearance



Save from $1 to $1.50 a Pair!

Ruffled Curtains *and* Panels!

Choice of Eight Exquisite Fabrics! **$2** Pair

Most important curtain clearance we have held in years! Every curtain made to Mandel's exacting specifications! All cut full—no skimping on size or material! All edges neatly hemmed! Ruffles and tie-backs, hemmed and pressed! Unusual values!

Choose from Eight Exquisite Materials!

- Point d'Esprit Grenadine!
- Tuscan Nets!
- Figured Novelty Marquisettes!
- French Marquisettes!
- Boston Nets!
- Pastel Cushion Dots!
- Rayon Marquisettes!
- Candlewick Dots!

Ruffled curtains! Cottage sets! Tailored panels! Decorators' colors. Not all styles in every material. Quantities limited!

Mandel's Curtains—Second Floor—Madison.

Save 25% on Famous Quality

Pepperell Percale SHEETS!

Soft as spun silk—strong as finest linen! Pepperell percale sheets are famous everywhere for quality. Wide 4-inch hems at top. Laundered, wrapped in cellophane, ready to use.

$1.54 *Each*

72x108 in., 81x99 in.

72x99 in. sheets, $1.44.
81x108 in. sheets, $1.74.
42x38½ in. case, 52c.
45x38½ in. case, 54c.
Hemstitched 108 in. sheets, 20c extra; cases, 10c extra.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Mailing Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone! Mandel's Sheets—Second Floor—State.

Bengaline Repp Bedspreads!

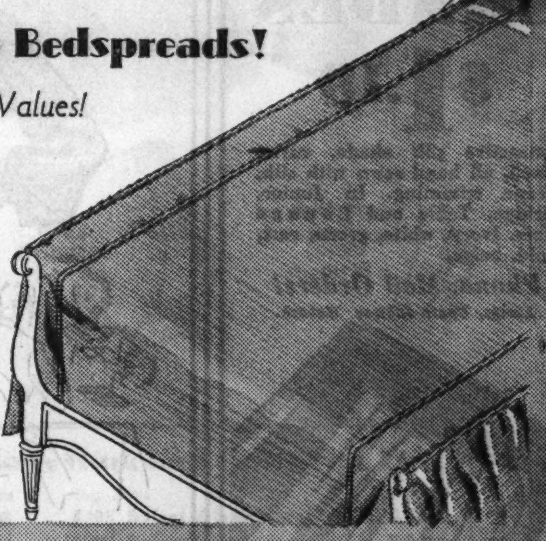
Our Regular $6.50 Values!

One-Day Special! **$3.95**

Give your bedroom new luxury with custom-style tailored spreads. Exquisite workmanship throughout. Full cut—corded style with deep, graceful flounces. Twin or full size. Colors: green, gold, blue, cedar, peach, rose, brown, ivory.

Mail and phone orders filled. Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone.

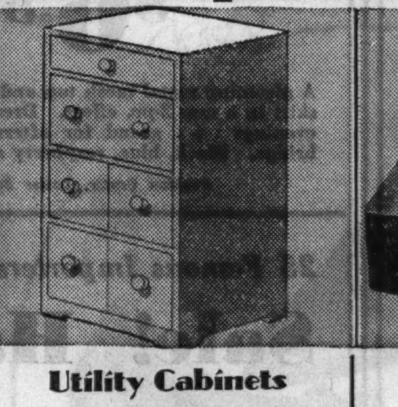
Mandel's Spreads—Second Floor—State.



our New Notion Section opens monday!

Check Your Needs! Every Item Is a Special Value!

GEM HAIR NETS
SHIRLEY MAY HAIR NETS
MANDEL
JEWEL HAIR NETS
MANDEL BROTHERS



Kleinert's Famous Rain Coats, $1.49

☐ Full-cut, 46 inches long, with the new bell sleeve that fits over your winter coat. Gray, blue, brown, green and Dubonnet.
☐ **Kleinert's** Shower Caps, light-weight, durable, pastels, reg. 25c, **2 for** **33c**
☐ **Kleinert's** Sanitary Apron of soft, washable flesh silk rubber. 50c value. **33c**
☐ **Kleinert's** adjustable narrow sanitary elastic belt. **21c**
☐ **Kleinert's** Dress Shields, Jubilee in cotton, and Thrift in silk, Regular or crescent, all sizes, **3 pair,** **59c**

Mandel Hair Nets

doz. **50c**

☐ Regularly 85c and $1 dozen. Gem, Jewel and Shirley May nets in all styles and colors, including white and gray.

SterlAire Tooth Brush Holder

$1

☐ Seal construction neutralizes odors, prevents germs, protects against grime and dirt. Holds five brushes. Four colors.

Utility Cabinets

$1.95

☐ **Regularly $2.50.** Solid wood sides, covered with washable fabric in green, blue, rose, orchid, black, brown or red; 4 shoe, 1 hose and 1 lingerie drawer.

Wondersoft Kotex

6 doz. **93c**

☐ One dozen, 18c. Highly absorbent and completely comfortable. Packed 3 dozen to a carton at the lowest price possible.

No End of Thrilling Notion Values in This Opening Event! Every Item a SPECIAL Item!

☐ **Wash cloths, terry knit,** double thickness, pastel shades, cellophane wrapped; regularly 90c, **12 for** **63c**
☐ **"Bizi Lizi" dish cloths,** large size, cellophane wrapped, regularly 39c; **6 for** **27c**
☐ **Velvet-Grip sew-on** garters, flesh and peach; regularly 25c, **2 for** **25c**
☐ **Ironing board pad and** cover. A fine value, fits any board; non-inflammable; 65c value. **45c**

☐ **Wardrobe Bags,** regularly $1.49. Fine lustre chintz in new patterns. Snap fasteners; hold 8 garments; 60 inches. **95c**
☐ **Hot water bottle and** syringe combination, fine quality moire rubber, no seams, won't leak; 1 year guarantee. **79c**
☐ **Electric Heaters, made** to sell for $1.25, operates on A. C. or D. C. current, limited quantity. **69c**

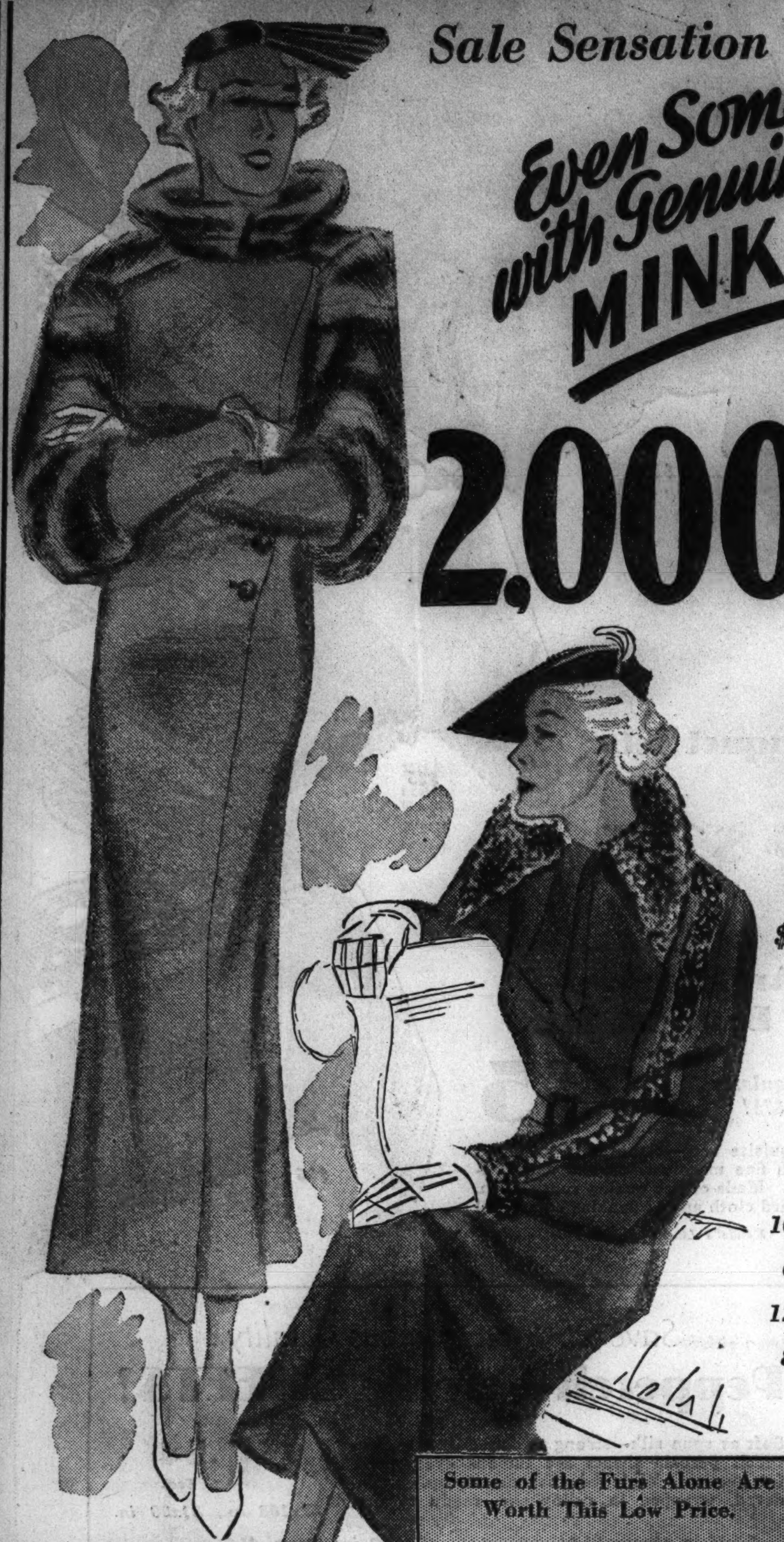
☐ **Metal radiator dryer,** ideal for hose, lingerie, handkerchiefs, infants' things. **35c**
☐ **Metal Shoe Racks, hold** 4 to 8 pairs, adjustable. Attach to floor or door. Green. **35c**
☐ **Swansdown Girdle, soft** as a feather, stretches two ways, 14½ to 16½ inches long, certified by Lastex makers. **$1**
☐ **Wilson Dry Cleaner,** regularly 30c; very special at **16c**

☐ **Walton Toilet Tissue,** excellent quality, 1,000 sheets to a roll. White, orchid, blue, pink, green. **20 rolls,** **$1**
☐ **Shinola Shoe Kits, large** size 2-in-1 polish, wool brush and dauber. **19c**
☐ **Chintz Chair Pads, well** made, heavy thickness, blue and yellow; regularly 39c, **19c**
☐ **Mandel's Dayntees, a** fine quality sanitary napkin, 12 in a box. **10 dozen,** **$1**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on All Orders of $1 or More! Notions—First Floor—State. Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone. Add 3% for Illinois State Occupational Tax.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED STATE STREET SUBWAY STORES

Sale Sensation of the Year! Scores of Additional New Coats Just In From the East!



Even Some with Genuine MINK

Even Some with Real SILVER FOX

Even Some with Snowball BADGER

Even Some with Full PERSIAN LAMB

2,000 LUXURIOUS COATS!

Scores Worth
$65 and $75
Hundreds Worth
$45 and $55, Now

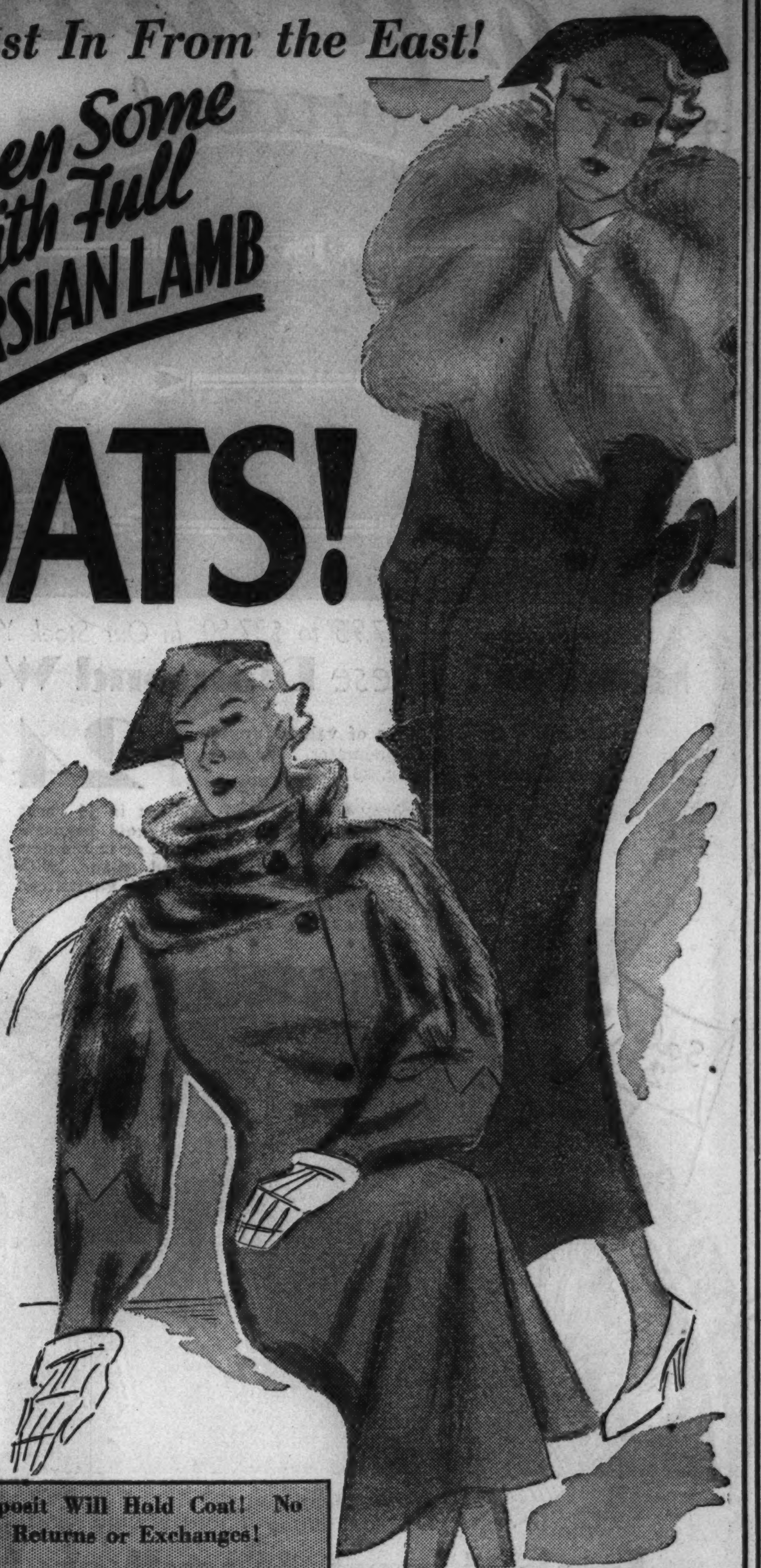
$33

Be Here at
9:30 A. M.
for the Best
Selection

With Your Eyes Closed Select Any Coat and Save Dollars! Save $10 . . $20 . . $30 . . Even $42

10	**Real Silver Foxes**	10	**Golden Fitch**	8	**Black Fox**	3	**Kolinsky** (dyed Weasel)
6	**Genuine Minks**	11	**Kamchatka Red Fox**	32	**Jap Minks**	2	**Blue Fox** (dyed)
12	**Genuine Beavers**	7	**Kidskins**	3	**Mountain Sable**	20	**Squirrel** (natural, blended)
8	**Snowball Badgers**	28	**Tipped Skunks**	12	**Persian Lambs**	10	**Amur Coon** (dyed Raccoon)

And Hundreds of Other Beautiful Fur Trims!



Some of the Furs Alone Are Worth This Low Price. Sizes for Misses, Women. Larger Sizes in the Lot. Samples . . . 1-of-a-Kind, Famous Fabrics, Forstmann, Juilliard's. No Sales to Dealers! No Mail, Phone Orders Taken. Deposit Will Hold Coat! No Returns or Exchanges!

Coats, Lower Subway.

Newest Drape Style

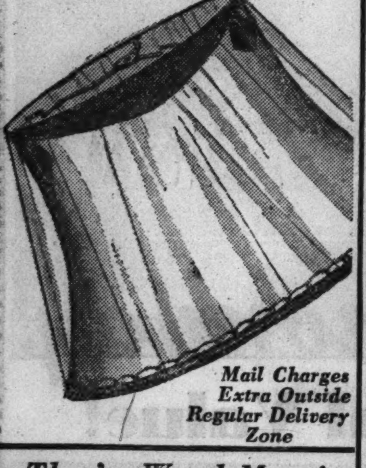
Sale! Silk SHADES

$1.19

Attractive silk shade, rayon lined, all hand sewn with silk, drape trimming. In Junior, Bridge, Table and Lounge sizes. Ivory, white, green, rust, gold, beige.

Phone, Mail Orders!

Lamps, Upper Subway, Wabash.



Mail Charges Extra Outside Regular Delivery Zone

They're Worth More!

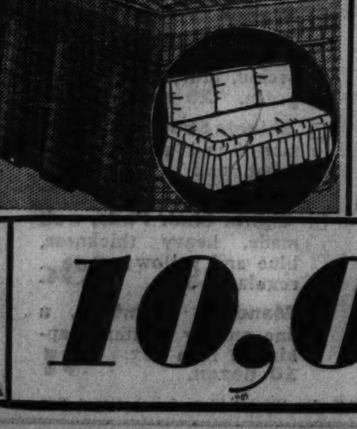
Studio Couch Cover Sets

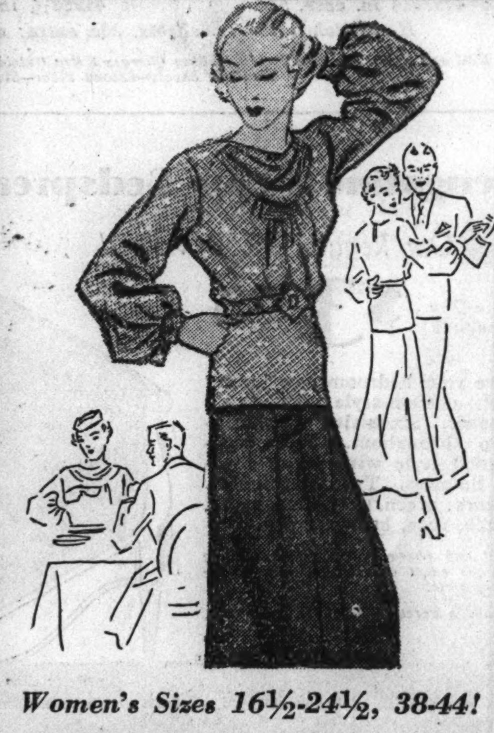
$1.98

3 Matching Pillow Cases

These were a "sellout" the last time! Here's more. Covers with 3 sides ruffled and 1 side plain. Pillow covers with snap fasteners. Assorted plaids and jaspes in brown, green, rust.

Curtains, Upper Subway, Wabash.





Women's Sizes 16½-24½, 38-44!

Metal Mesh Top Dresses

$6.95

A gleaming metal mesh top and a smart crepe skirt in a new 2-pc. effect. Dressy enough for evenings . . . grand for afternoon teas and bridge. Black, blue, raspberry and green.

Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Slip It On, Button 2 Buttons, Snap a Snap, and You're Dressed

The NEWEST Dress-Apron '*Rhapsody Wraps*'

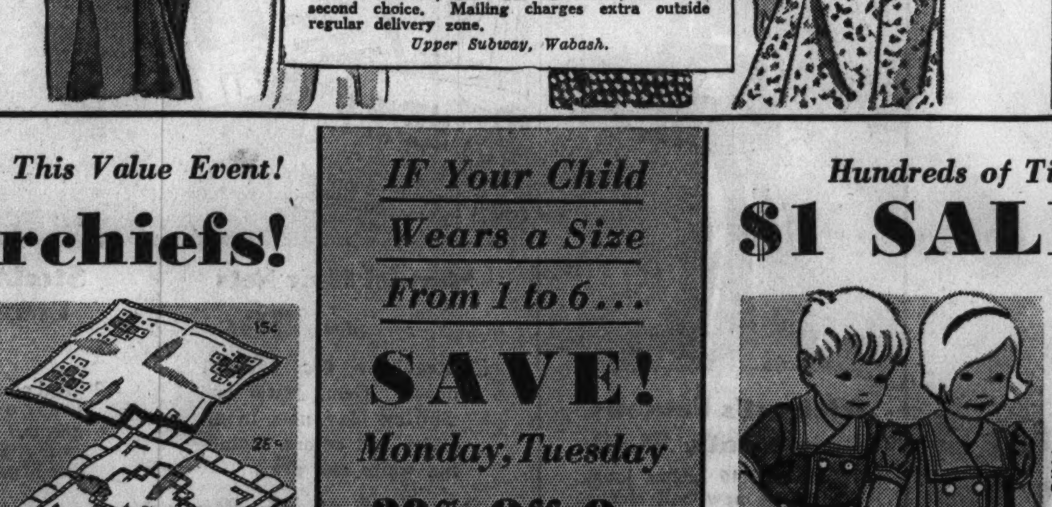
Housewives, Waitresses, Maids, Beauticians

It takes only a minute to don! No hooks, no sashes, no fuss. Two buttons at the back of the waist; a snap at the back of the neck.

$1.29

Easy to Launder and Iron! Sizes 14 to 44

Not a dress . . . not a hoover . . . not an apron, but a charming, time-saving garment newly designed for busy housewives, nurses and maids!



A. Blue, Green Broadcloth, white collars and cuffs, 14 to 44.

B. White Broadcloth, white collar and cuffs, 14 to 44.

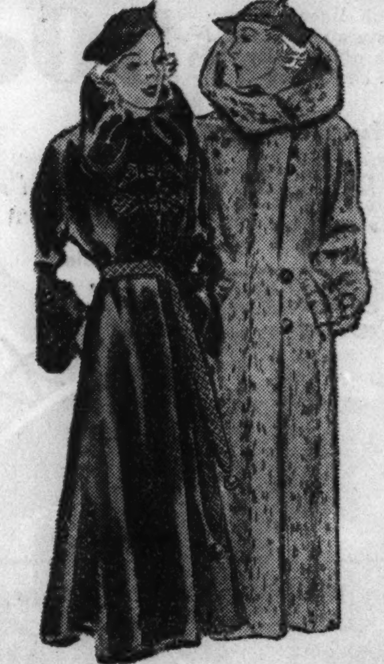
C. White Polkadot on Red, Green, Navy, Brown. White collar, cuffs, 14 to 44.

D. Sprigged Calico in Yellow, Blue, Red. White collar, cuffs, 14-44.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Call State 1500, Local 33. Give size, color and second choice. Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone.

Upper Subway, Wabash.



Some Are Worth $139.50

FUR COATS

$85

2 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . 3 Russian Marminks (dyed marmot) . . . 8 Guaranteed Super Seals (dyed coney) . . . 20 Guaranteed Premier Seals (dyed coney) . . . 2 Silvertone Muskrat . . . 2 Leopard Cats . . . 1 Persian Lamb.

40 Other 1-and-2-of-a-Kind!

Fur Shop, Lower Subway.

Youthful Styles in

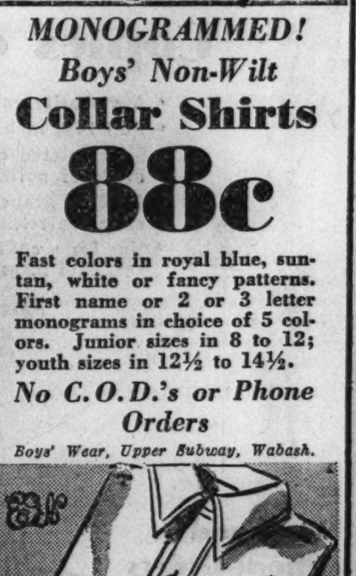
HATS for Women

$3.95

Sketched is just one of the many new hats in large headsizes up to 24 inches. Hatters plush combinations, veil or jewel trims.

Others $1.95 to $4.95

Millinery, Upper Subway, State.



Dignified

MONOGRAMMED!

Boys' Non-Wilt

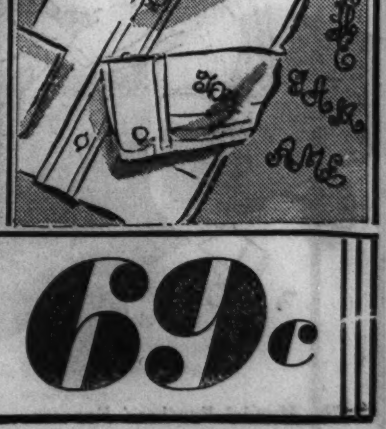
Collar Shirts

88c

Fast colors in royal blue, suntan, white or fancy patterns. First name or 2 or 3 letter monograms in choice of 5 colors. Junior sizes in 8 to 12; youth sizes in 12½ to 14½.

No C.O.D.'s or Phone Orders

Boys' Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash.



25 Famous Importers Contributed to This Value Event!

Sale! Handkerchiefs!

From China! Porto Rico! Ireland!

Grand for Christmas Gifts!

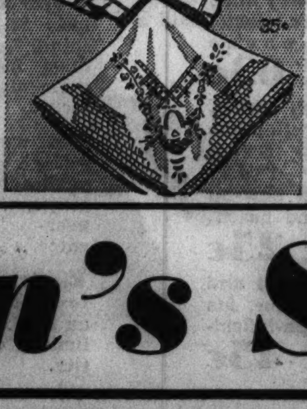
15c Women's pure linen, 1 corner Chinese appenzell type. Sport size linen with hand embroidery, hand rolled hem. Also novelty kerchiefs. Men's pure linen initialed kerchiefs.

25c Women's 4-corner Chinese appenzell linen kerchiefs, mosaic corners. Hand embroidered patches and novelty assortment of linen kerchiefs. Men's fine quality, hand made, hand rolled pure linen initialed kerchiefs.

35c Women's elaborate kerchiefs with 2 and 3 rows of spoke stitching, gorgeous appenzell type. Unusual assortment of fine embroidered kerchiefs seldom seen at this low price.

Men's Hand Rolled White Corded Linens, 6 for $1

Handkerchiefs, Upper Subway, State.



IF Your Child
Wears a Size
From 1 to 6 . . .

SAVE!

Monday, Tuesday

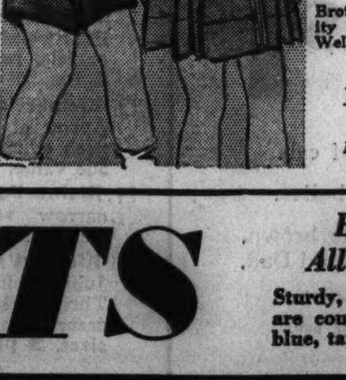
20% Off On All 2 & 3-Pc. COAT SETS

No Phone Orders, No C.O.D.'s No Returns or Exchanges.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Hundreds of Timely Needs at Great Savings!

$1 SALE for TOTS



Boys' Flannel Pants Suits

Belted, vestee and suspender models. Broadcloth blouses. Navy or brown. Sizes 3 to 6. $1.

Lined Trouser Jersey Suits

Many all wool jersey in Oliver Twist style, some fancy blouses with wool jersey pants, middy or Oliver Twist styles. Sizes 3 to 6. $1.

Tots' Suits and Dresses

Brother and Sister dresses and suits of fine quality broadcloth. Sister dresses with wide hems. Well tailored brother suits. Sizes to 6. $1.

120 Ski Pants, Sizes 3-6, $1

Infants' Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash.

$1

10,000 Men's SHIRTS

Broken Lots! Some Irregulars!
All Are 88c to $1 Values . . . Now

Sturdy, fine quality broadcloth made for hard wear. Many are counter soiled. Collar attached styles in white, plain blue, tan and gray. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

Men's Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash.

69c

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price®

Mandel's New Streamlined Escalators Are Ready for Your Use!

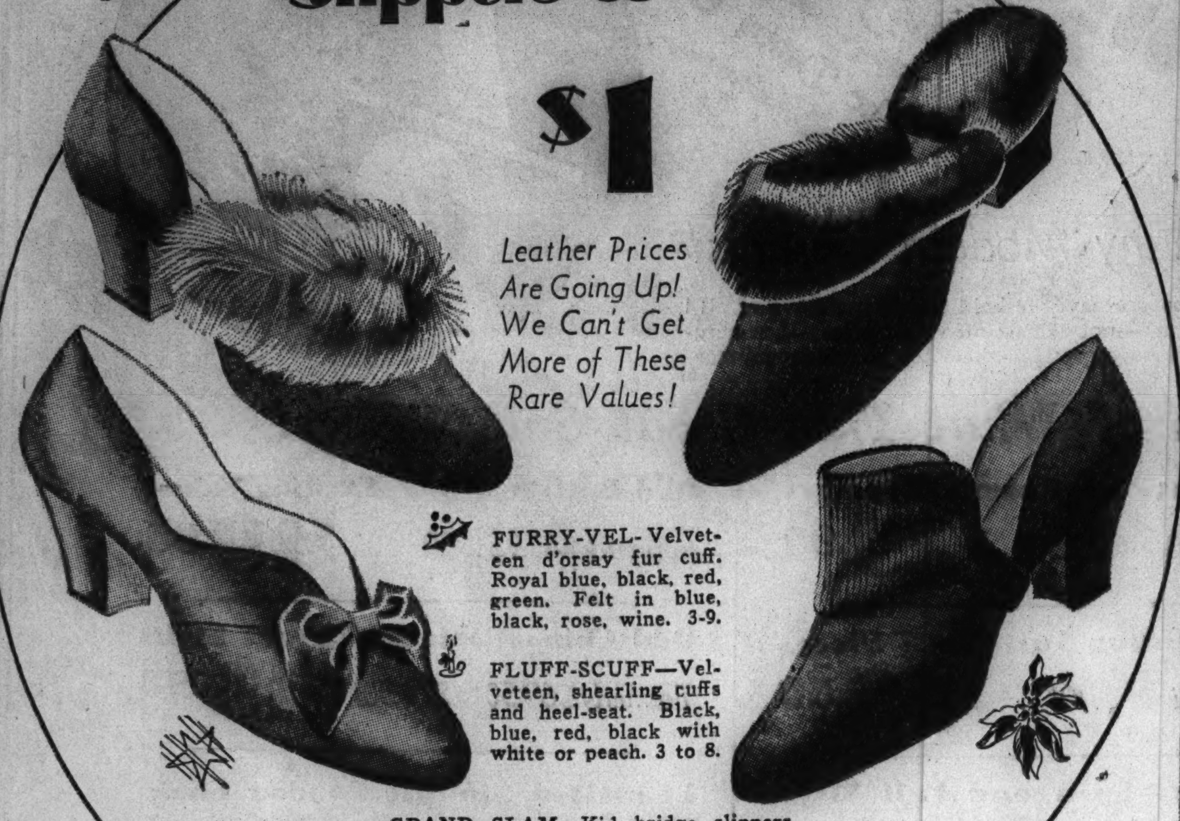
Handsome . . . dignified . . . modern . . .
For *your* greater convenience, Mandel's have installed these efficient, streamlined escalators. Noiselessly, they glide from the First to the Fourth Floors, carrying you speedily and safely.

Our Great Fur Coat Sale Continues!

We're Anticipating a Jolly Christmas with Thrilling

Values That Say:

"Slippers to You!"



$1

Leather Prices Are Going Up! We Can't Get More of These Rare Values!

FURRY-VEL- Velveteen d'orsay fur cuff. Royal blue, black, red, green. Felt in blue, black, rose, wine. 3-9.

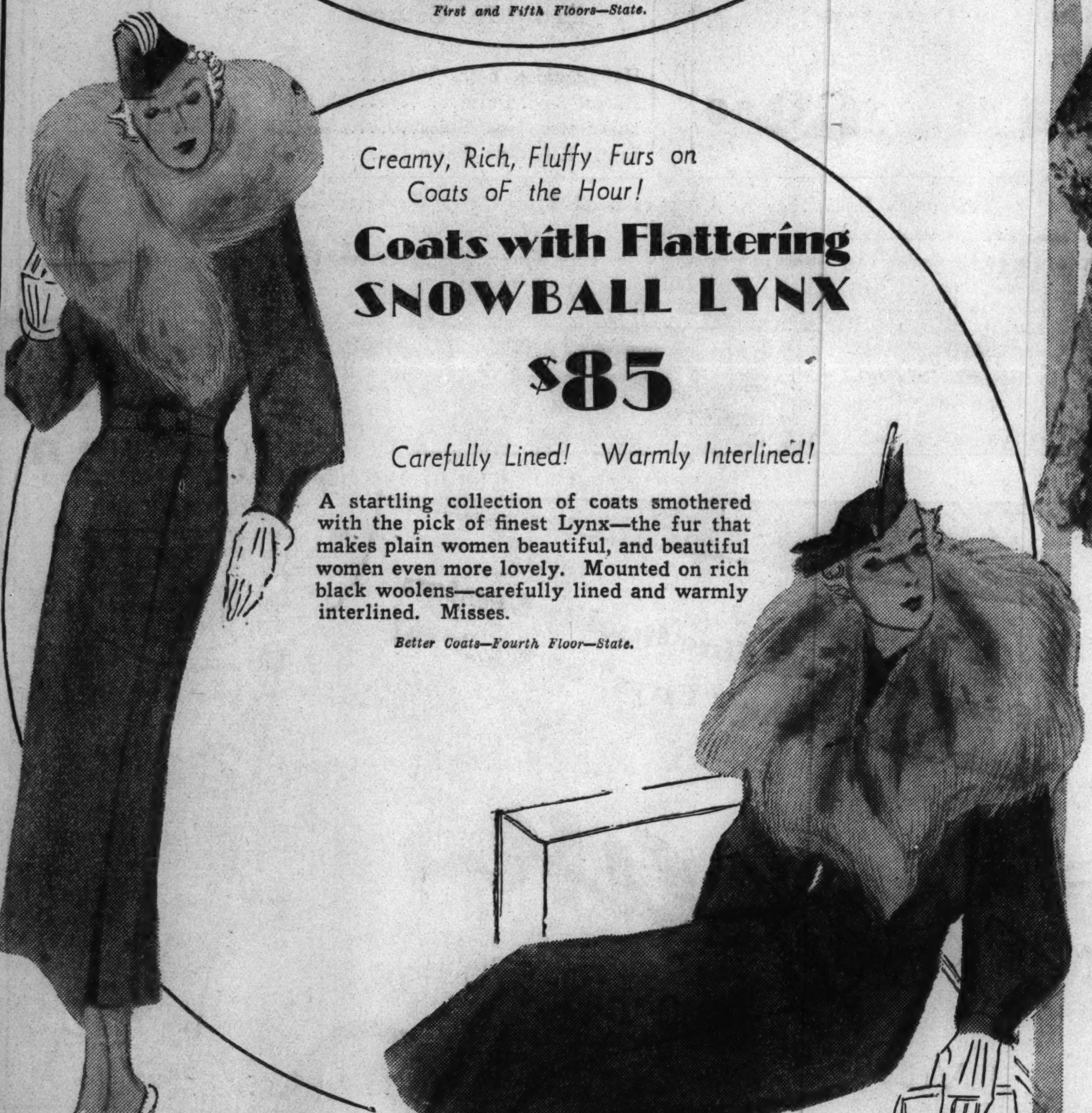
FLUFF-SCUFF—Velveteen, shearling cuffs and heel-seat. Black, blue, red, black with white or peach. 3 to 8.

GRAND SLAM—Kid bridge slippers with covered heel, bow, sateen lining. Black, blue, red, green. Sizes 3½ to 9.

BOUDOIR BOOTEES — Velveteen slippers with matching covered heels, corduroy cuffs. Red, blue, green, black. Two-tone corduroy, too! Sizes 3 to 8.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Give Second Choice of Color

First and Fifth Floors—State.



Creamy, Rich, Fluffy Furs on Coats oF the Hour!

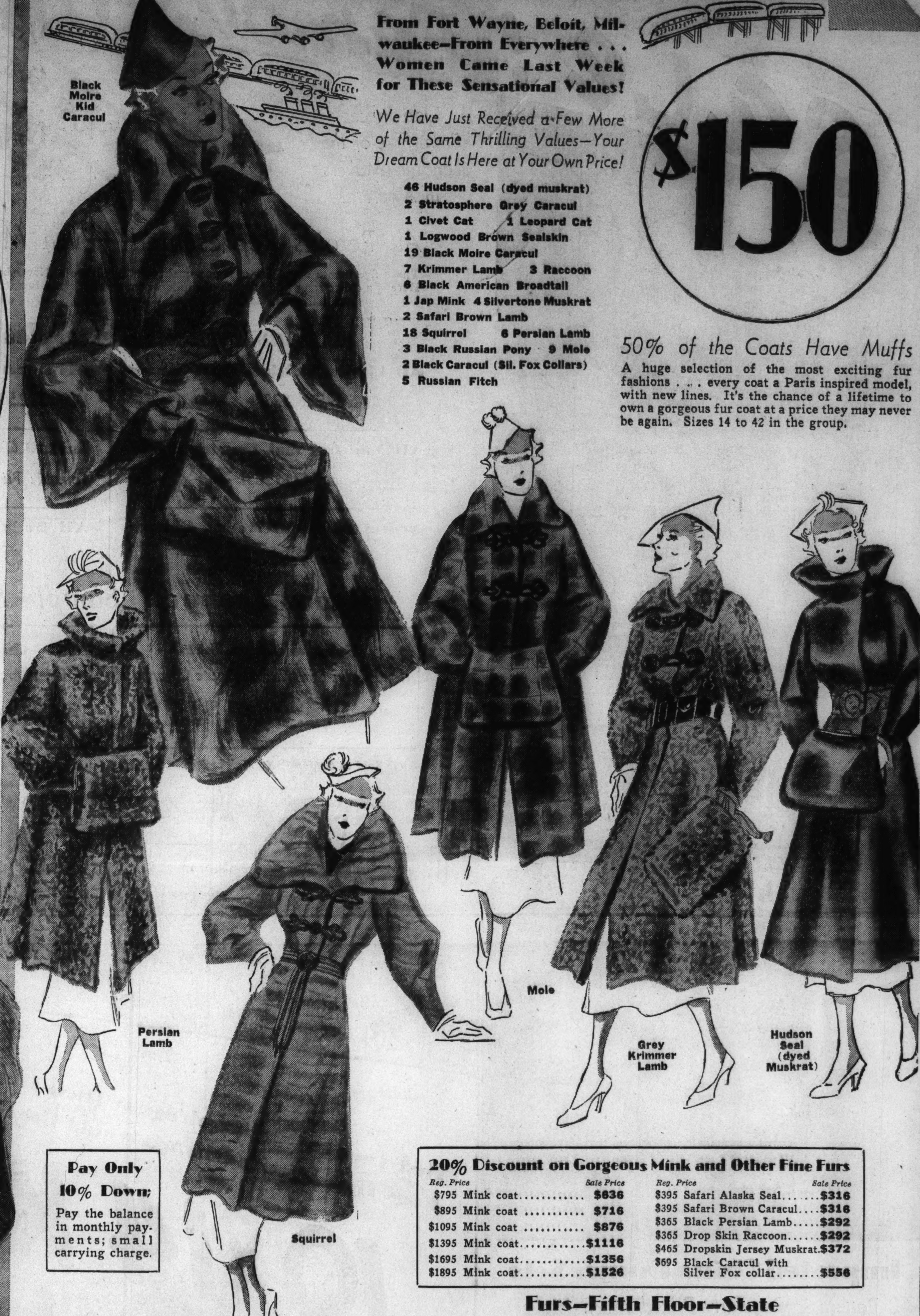
Coats with Flattering SNOWBALL LYNX

$85

Carefully Lined! Warmly Interlined!

A startling collection of coats smothered with the pick of finest Lynx—the fur that makes plain women beautiful, and beautiful women even more lovely. Mounted on rich black woolens—carefully lined and warmly interlined. Misses.

Better Coats—Fourth Floor—State.



From Fort Wayne, Beloit, Milwaukee—From Everywhere . . . Women Came Last Week for These Sensational Values!

We Have Just Received a Few More of the Same Thrilling Values—Your Dream Coat Is Here at Your Own Price!

46 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
2 Stratosphere Grey Caracul
1 Civet Cat 1 Leopard Cat
1 Logwood Brown Sealskin
19 Black Moire Caracul
7 Krimmer Lamb 3 Raccoon
6 Black American Broadtail
1 Jap Mink 4 Silvertone Muskrat
2 Safari Brown Lamb
18 Squirrel 6 Persian Lamb
3 Black Russian Pony 9 Mole
2 Black Caracul (Sil. Fox Collars)
5 Russian Fitch

$150

50% of the Coats Have Muffs

A huge selection of the most exciting fur fashions . . . every coat a Paris inspired model, with new lines. It's the chance of a lifetime to own a gorgeous fur coat at a price they may never be again. Sizes 14 to 42 in the group.

Pay Only 10% Down;

Pay the balance in monthly payments; small carrying charge.

20% Discount on Gorgeous Mink and Other Fine Furs

Reg. Price		Sale Price	Reg. Price		Sale Price
$795	Mink coat	**$636**	$395	Safari Alaska Seal	**$316**
$895	Mink coat	**$716**	$395	Safari Brown Caracul	**$316**
$1095	Mink coat	**$876**	$365	Black Persian Lamb	**$292**
$1395	Mink coat	**$1116**	$365	Drop Skin Raccoon	**$292**
$1695	Mink coat	**$1356**	$465	Dropskin Jersey Muskrat	**$372**
$1895	Mink coat	**$1526**	$695	Black Caracul with Silver Fox collar	**$556**

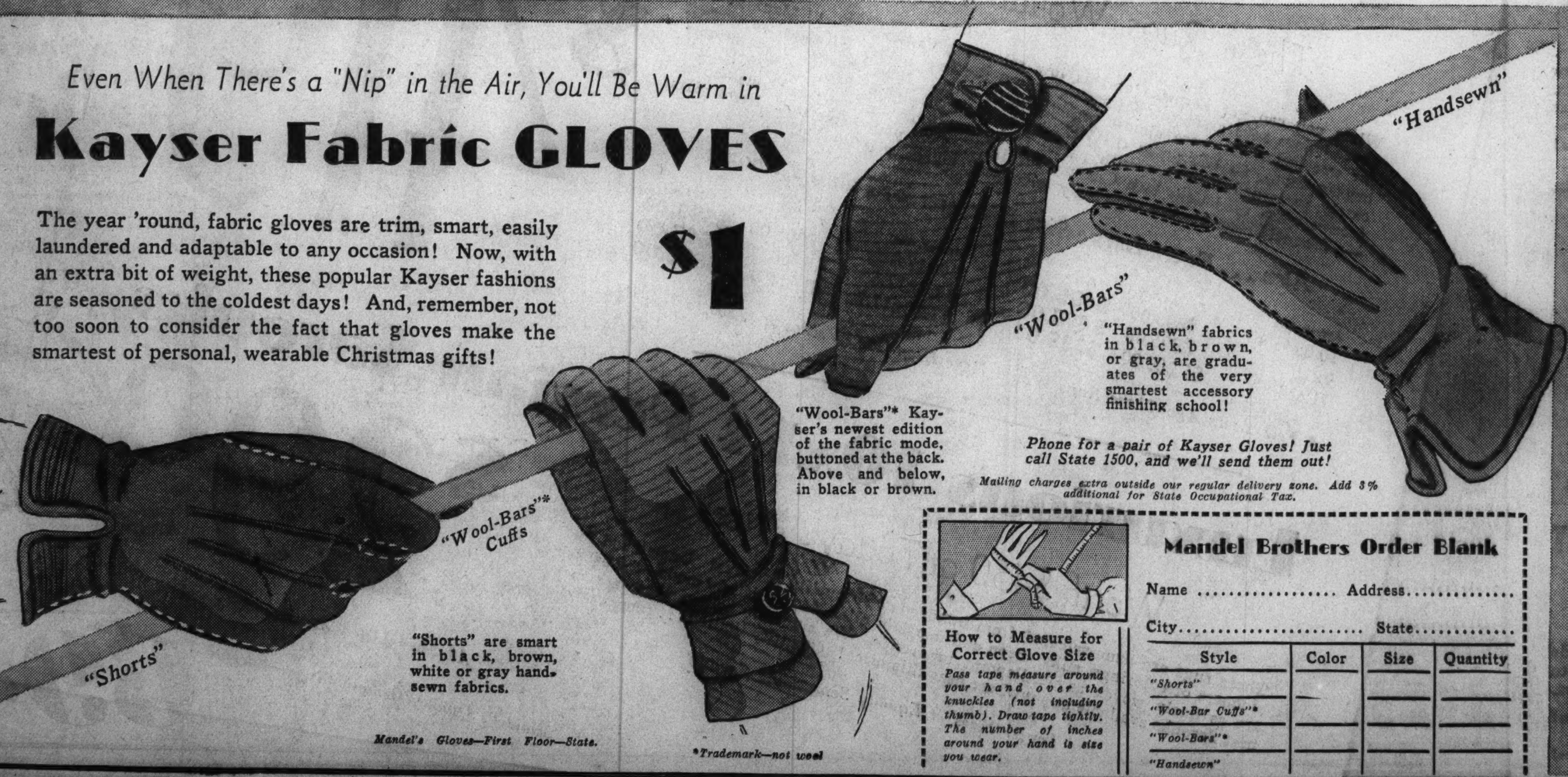
Furs—Fifth Floor—State

Even When There's a "Nip" in the Air, You'll Be Warm in

Kayser Fabric GLOVES

The year 'round, fabric gloves are trim, smart, easily laundered and adaptable to any occasion! Now, with an extra bit of weight, these popular Kayser fashions are seasoned to the coldest days! And, remember, not too soon to consider the fact that gloves make the smartest of personal, wearable Christmas gifts!

$1



"Wool-Bars"* Kayser's newest edition of the fabric mode, buttoned at the back. Above and below, in black or brown.

"Handsewn" fabrics in black, brown, or gray, are graduates of the very smartest accessory finishing school!

"Shorts" are smart in black, brown, white or gray handsewn fabrics.

Phone for a pair of Kayser Gloves! Just call State 1500, and we'll send them out!

Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone. Add 3% additional for State Occupational Tax.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

**Trademark—not wool*

How to Measure for Correct Glove Size

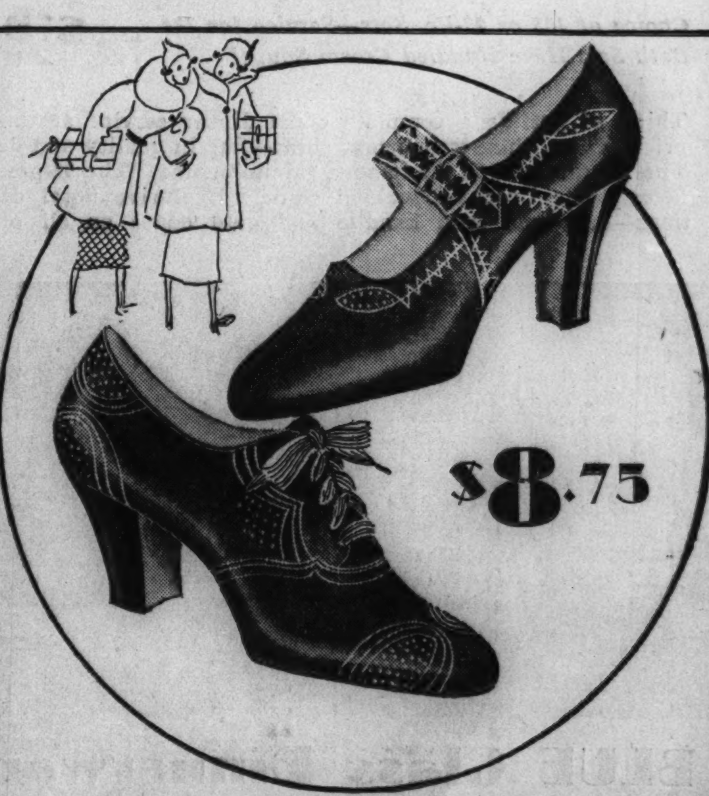
Pass tape measure around your hand over the knuckles (not including thumb). Draw tape tightly. The number of inches around your hand is size you wear.

Mandel Brothers Order Blank

Name .... Address..............

City.......................... State............

Style	Color	Size	Quantity
"Shorts"			
"Wool-Bar Cuffs"*			
"Wool-Bars"*			
"Handsewn"			



$8.75

You Won't Have "Shoppers' Feet" with These

ARCH-AID Shoes

Arch-Aids will be your salvation on those tiring Christmas pilgrimages through the shops! Arch-Aids, with their famous combination last, will preserve your peace of mind and sureness of foot. Black, brown or blue kid; suedes, too.

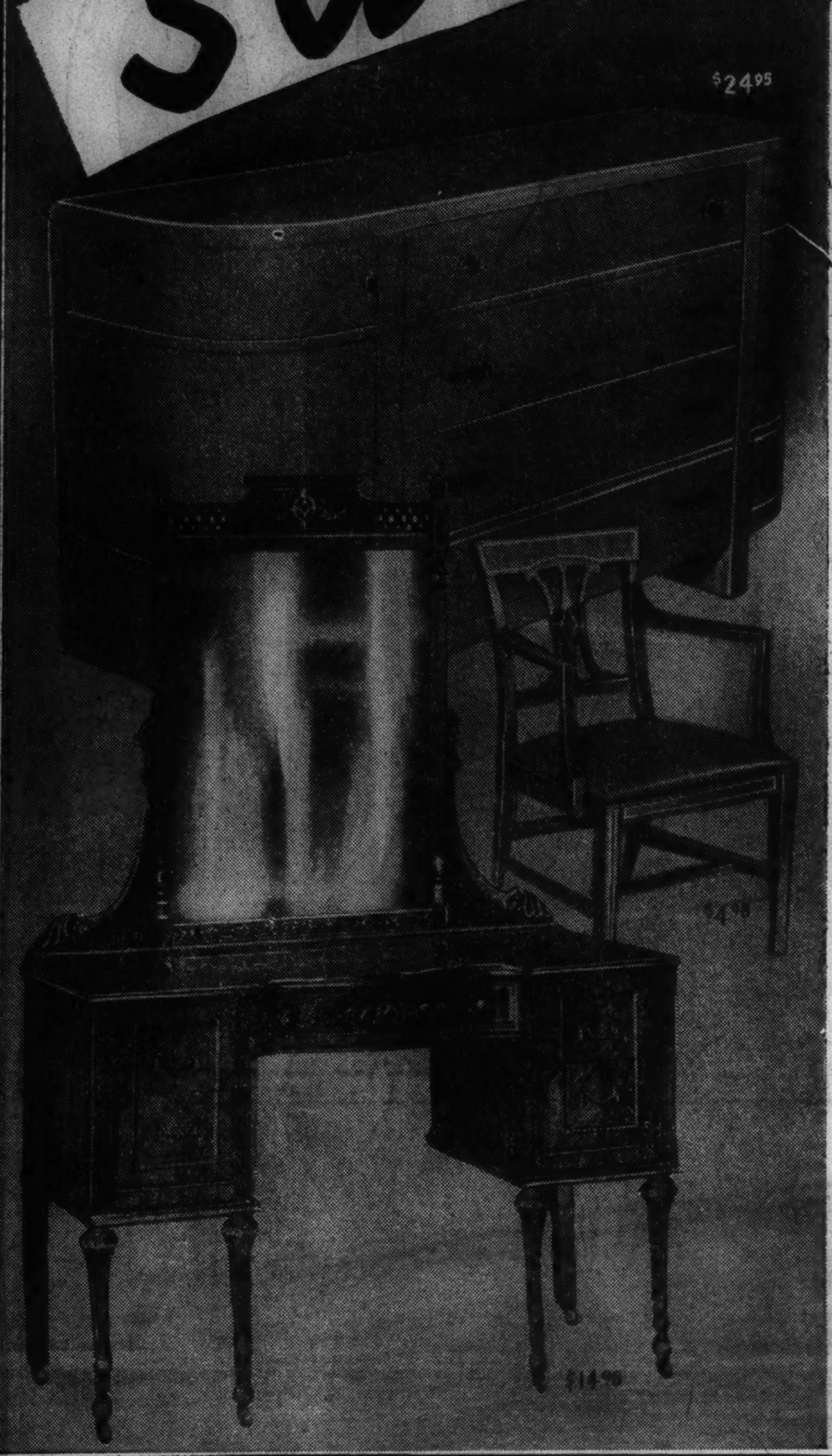
Mandel's Arch-Aid Shoes—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price®

Not in Years Have We Had a Furniture Sale of Such Magnitude, Such Quality, Such Astounding Savings!

Sale! Famous-Make Furniture



Odd Pieces From Five of the Leading Makers in America!

VALENTINE-SEAMAN COMPANY
ELGIN A. SIMONDS
AMODEC CO
Chesterfield
The Danby Company

less than 1/2 price

All Peroids Represented! Even Many Modern Designs!

These five names stand for supreme quality in furniture! Never before have we held a Sale inclusive of all! Here is a collection of odd pieces of dining room and bedroom furniture—not at half off retail prices—but actually much less than manufacturers' costs. Values are so great that we have grouped them for your convenience!

A Few Typical Examples of What This Great Sale Offers!

All Chairs, Benches, Night Stands
Formerly $9.95 to $25! $4.98

All Vanities and Dressing Tables
Formerly from $42 to $83! $14.98

Scores of Magnificent Chests
Were $49.50 to $98.50! $22.95

All Beautiful Roomy Dressers
Were $42.50 to $119.50! $29.95

Just 10 Dining Suites – 7 Pieces
Formerly Priced $119! $59.50

All Beds–Twin and Full Sizes
Formerly $32.50 to $75! $14.98

Odd Buffets . . . Exciting Values
Formerly $49.95 to $98.50! $19.98

Odd China Cabinets, Elegant Styles
Formerly $69.50 to $79.50! $19.98

Beautiful Sample Boudoir Chairs
Regular Price Reduced 25%

Added Features! Sample Sofas and Chairs! Bedroom Suites!

Sofas and Love Seats!
Hand Carved Frames! Exquisite Coverings!
Now, $59 to $119

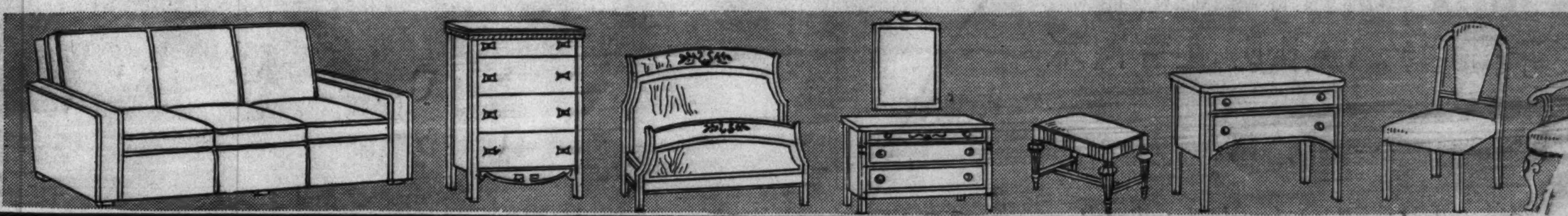
Chairs of Every Type!
Open Arm, Wing and Barrel Chairs!
Now, $14.98 to $69.50

Beautiful Bedroom Suites!

	Formerly	Sale Price
Hepplewhite, 6-pc. Suite	$295.00	$129.00
Adam, 5-pc. Suite	$595.00	$289.00
Directoire, 7-pc. Suite	$310.00	$159.00
Louis XV., 3-pc. Suite	$159.00	$ 59.00

None Sold to Dealers! No Mail or Phone Orders! All Sales Final! No Refunds or Exchanges! **Convenient Furniture Payment Plan**

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.



Pay Only 10% Down

On Floor Coverings and Home Furnishing Purchases of $25 or More!

$5 minimum down payment, $5 minimum monthly payment, plus small carrying charge. If payment is completed within 90 days, no carrying charge.

Imported China Dinner Sets

2 Patterns! Regularly Priced Much Higher!

Choice of 105 or 93-Pc. Sets—Service for 12! Both Sets Have Handled Cream Soups! $25 *Each Set*

Think of getting a complete china dinner service at this low price. Clear, thin, translucent china—fine in quality and design. The 105-piece set is the famous "Meito" china. The 93-piece set is exquisite Czecho-Slovakian china. Exclusive floral decorations—dull coin gold handles and gold edges on all pieces!

BLUE Glass Dinnerware!

Exclusively at Mandel's! Complete Service for 8! $3.49 *for 44 pieces!*

Put this machine-made set side by side with a $13.50 handmade set (right in our department), and we doubt if you'll be able to tell the difference. Modern design, with handled cream soups.

44 pieces: 8 dinner plates, 8 cream soups, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread and butters, 1 sugar bowl, 1 creamer, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Mailing Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone! Mandel's China and Glass—Seventh Floor—State.

First Time to Our Knowledge at These Low Prices for Such Fine Quality Persian Rugs That a Few Years Ago Would Have Been Outstanding "Buys" at $2,000!

10x14 Kirmans

These Rugs Would Be Unusual Values at $600 and $700!

$419

When you can get Kirmans at this low price—that's something! Mandel's has never before held a sale of Kirmans—because the fine quality Kirmans we wanted for our customers were almost prohibitive in price. Now, through a sensational buying scoop, we bring you the BEST—at actual savings of $250 and $300! Delicately patterned Kirmans—with pastel backgrounds of tan, ivory and blue—so effective when used with 18th Century furniture. Give your home this gift of gifts—a Mandel Kirman! We urge early selection! Quantity is limited!

Also . . . Extra Large Size Kirmans for Palatial Rooms!

Approx. Size	Today's Prices	Sale Price
10.6x15	$895.00	$495.00
9x16	$895.00	$495.00
11x18	$1,200.00	$695.00
10x17.8	$995.00	$595.00
11.2x17.5	$1,200.00	$695.00
11.10x17.7	$1,350.00	$695.00

A Few Years Ago These Rugs Would Have Been Good Values at $2,500 to $7,500!

Luxurious 10x14 Persian Sarouks

Worth $450 at Today's Prices

$299

These rugs are hand-selected from hundreds of beautiful Sarouks! Unmatched for richness of colorings, silky sheen and depth of pile. So exquisitely made—the backs are as finely woven as needlepoint tapestries. We sincerely believe these are the best Sarouks available at anywhere near this price! Quantity limited . . . come early!

Also Larger Sizes at Equally Sensational Savings

All Sizes Listed Are Approximate!

Mandel's Quality Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor—Wabash!

Picture Section

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.

November 17, 1935

FOUR FAVORITES OF RADIO IN CHICAGOLAND

BETTY WINKLER, a lovely brunette who plays important parts in "Welcome Valley," a serial; "Grand Hotel," "Girl Alone," and the eerie "Lights Out" series. Miss Winkler has been a member of the staf of the National Broadcasting company, Chicago division, two years.

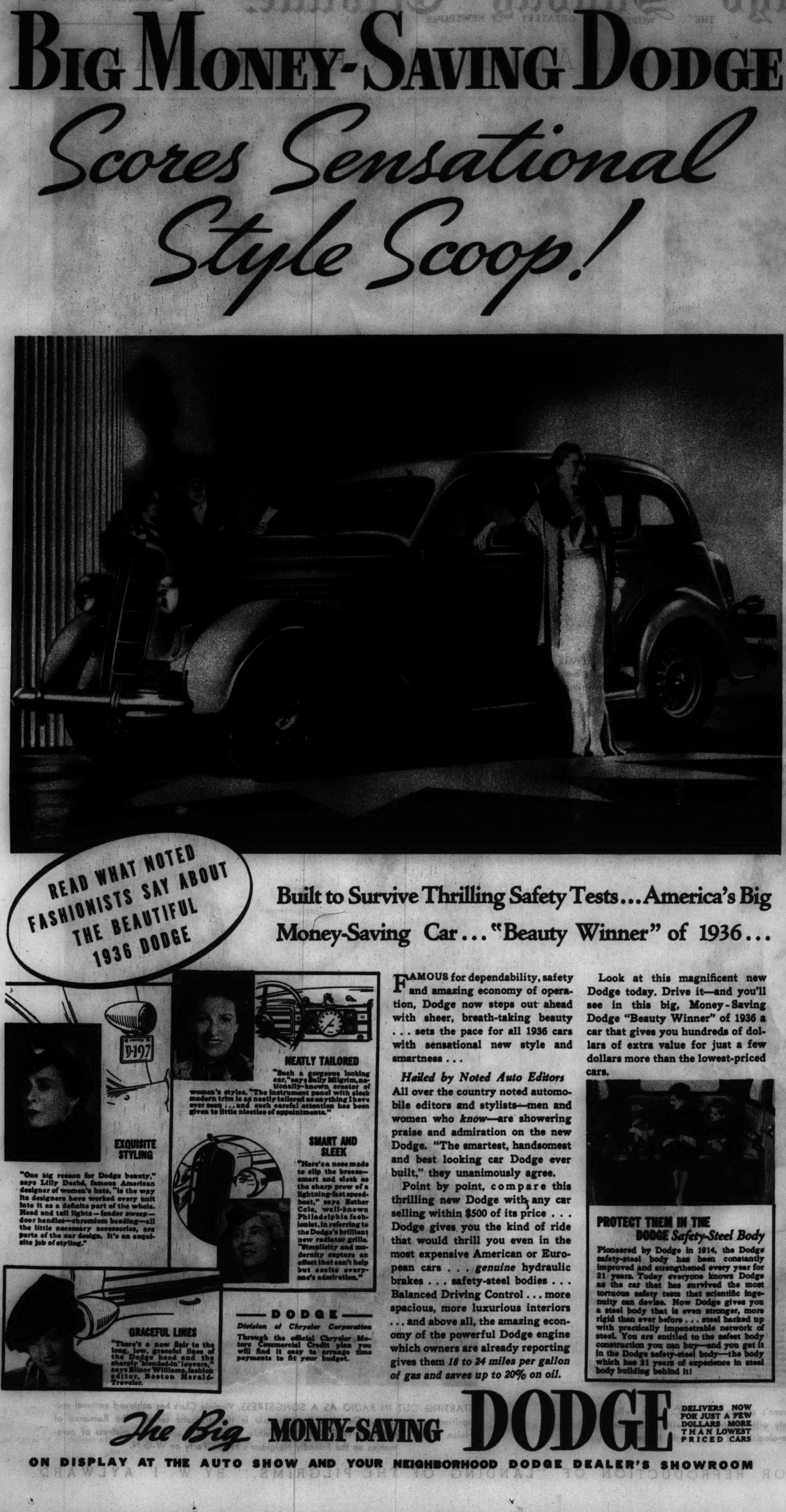
TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS.

GALE PAGE, a contralto, is best known for her contributions to the Carnival and the Breakfast club, both at NBC. Recently she has displayed talent as an actress, also, and has been cast in the sketch titled "Masquerade."

IREENE WICKER, the Singing Lady of W-G-N, the Tribune's station, and NBC. Her twilight period of song and story has found wide favor, not only with children but with their elders. There are two "e's" in her name because a numerologist said there ought to be.

STARTING OUT IN RADIO AS A SONGSTRESS, Virginia Clark has achieved national recognition as an actress. She plays the title role in the dramatic serial, "The Romance of Helen Trent," aired over W-G-N and Columbia. Miss Clark also is the mistress of ceremonies on the Friendly Neighbor's House Party on W-G-N.

NEXT SUNDAY: A FULL COLOR REPRODUCTION OF "LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS," BY W. I AYLWARD



BIG MONEY-SAVING DODGE

Scores Sensational Style Scoop!

READ WHAT NOTED FASHIONISTS SAY ABOUT THE BEAUTIFUL 1936 DODGE

EXQUISITE STYLING

"One big reason for Dodge beauty," says Lilly Daché, famous American designer of women's hats, "is the way its designers have worked every unit into it as a definite part of the whole. Head and tail lights—fender sweep—door handles—chromium beading—all the little necessary accessories, are parts of the car design. It's an exquisite job of styling."

NEATLY TAILORED

"Such a gorgeous looking car," says Sally Milgrim, nationally-known creator of women's styles. "The instrument panel with sleek modern trim is as neatly tailored as anything I have ever seen . . . and such careful attention has been given to little niceties of appointments."

SMART AND SLEEK

"Here's a nose made to slip the breeze—smart and sleek as the sharp prow of a lightning-fast speedboat," says Esther Cole, well-known Philadelphia fashionist, in referring to the Dodge's brilliant new radiator grille. "Simplicity and modernity capture an effect that can't help but excite everyone's admiration."

GRACEFUL LINES

"There's a new flair to the long, low, graceful lines of the Dodge hood and the sharply 'blended-in' louvers," says Elinor Williams, fashion editor, Boston Herald-Traveler.

Built to Survive Thrilling Safety Tests... America's Big Money-Saving Car... "Beauty Winner" of 1936...

FAMOUS for dependability, safety and amazing economy of operation, Dodge now steps out ahead with sheer, breath-taking beauty . . . sets the pace for all 1936 cars with sensational new style and smartness . . .

Hailed by Noted Auto Editors

All over the country noted automobile editors and stylists—men and women who *know*—are showering praise and admiration on the new Dodge. "The smartest, handsomest and best looking car Dodge ever built," they unanimously agree.

Point by point, compare this thrilling new Dodge with any car selling within $500 of its price . . . Dodge gives you the kind of ride that would thrill you even in the most expensive American or European cars . . . *genuine* hydraulic brakes . . . safety-steel bodies . . . Balanced Driving Control . . . more spacious, more luxurious interiors . . . and above all, the amazing economy of the powerful Dodge engine which owners are already reporting gives them *18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas and saves up to 20% on oil.*

Look at this magnificent new Dodge today. Drive it—and you'll see in this big, Money-Saving Dodge "Beauty Winner" of 1936 a car that gives you hundreds of dollars of extra value for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

PROTECT THEM IN THE DODGE *Safety-Steel Body*

Pioneered by Dodge in 1914, the Dodge safety-steel body has been constantly improved and strengthened every year for 21 years. Today everyone knows Dodge as the car that has survived the most tortuous safety tests that scientific ingenuity can devise. Now Dodge gives you a steel body that is even stronger, more rigid than ever before . . . steel backed up with practically impenetrable network of steel. You are entitled to the safest body construction you can buy—and you get it in the Dodge safety-steel body—the body which has 21 years of experience in steel body building behind it!

—DODGE—

Division of Chrysler Corporation

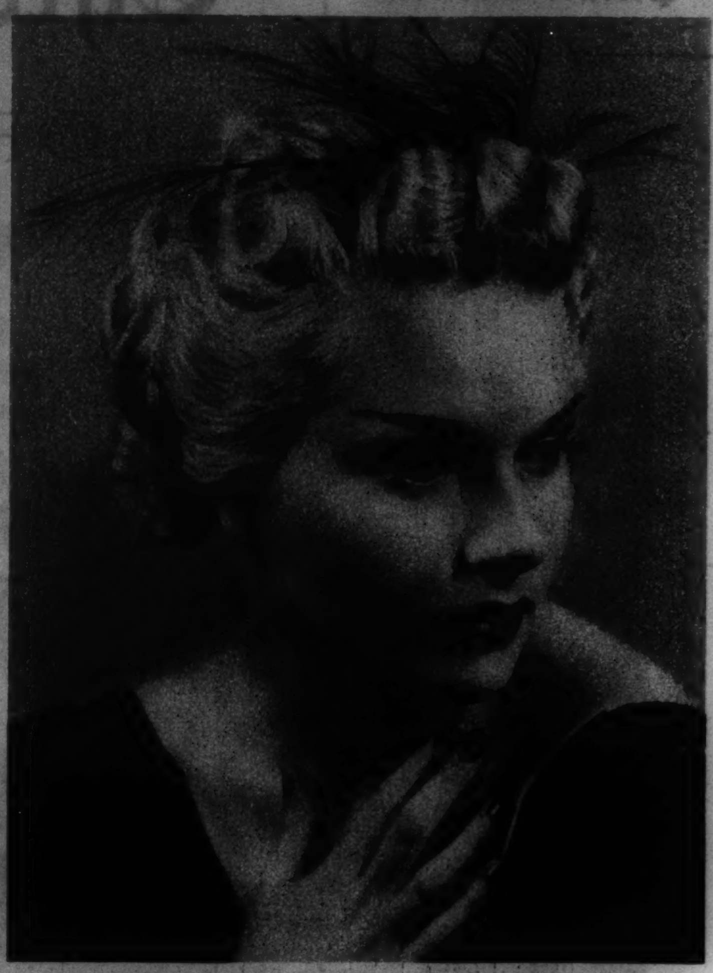
Through the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit plan you will find it easy to arrange time payments to fit your budget.

The Big MONEY-SAVING DODGE

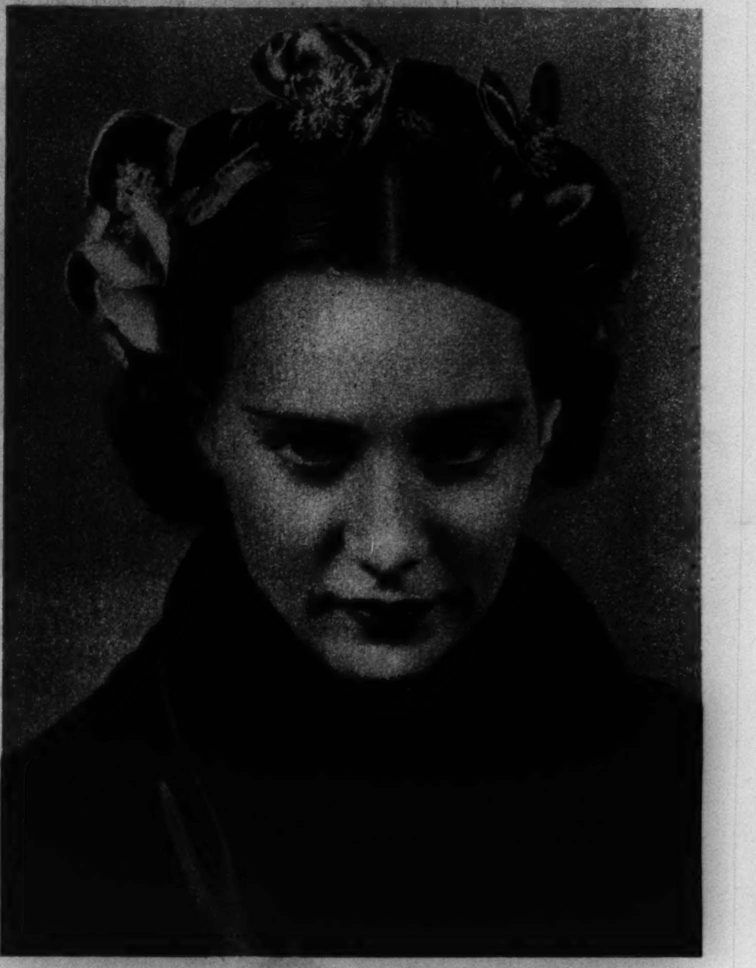
DELIVERS NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST PRICED CARS

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW AND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DODGE DEALER'S SHOWROOM

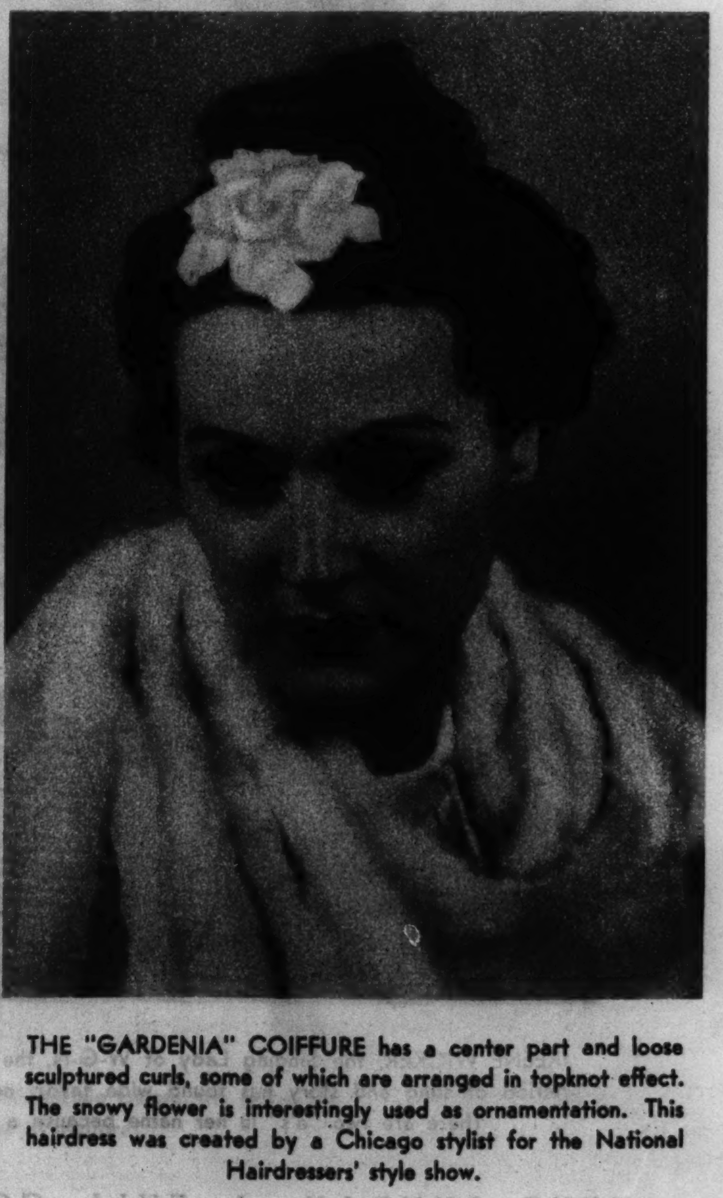
A LA MODE



A FORMAL COIFFURE called "Opening Night" was outstanding among those designed by members of the fashion committee of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' association for the national convention held recently in New York. The artist used puff curls in a semi-halo and a fluttery black aigrette for decoration.



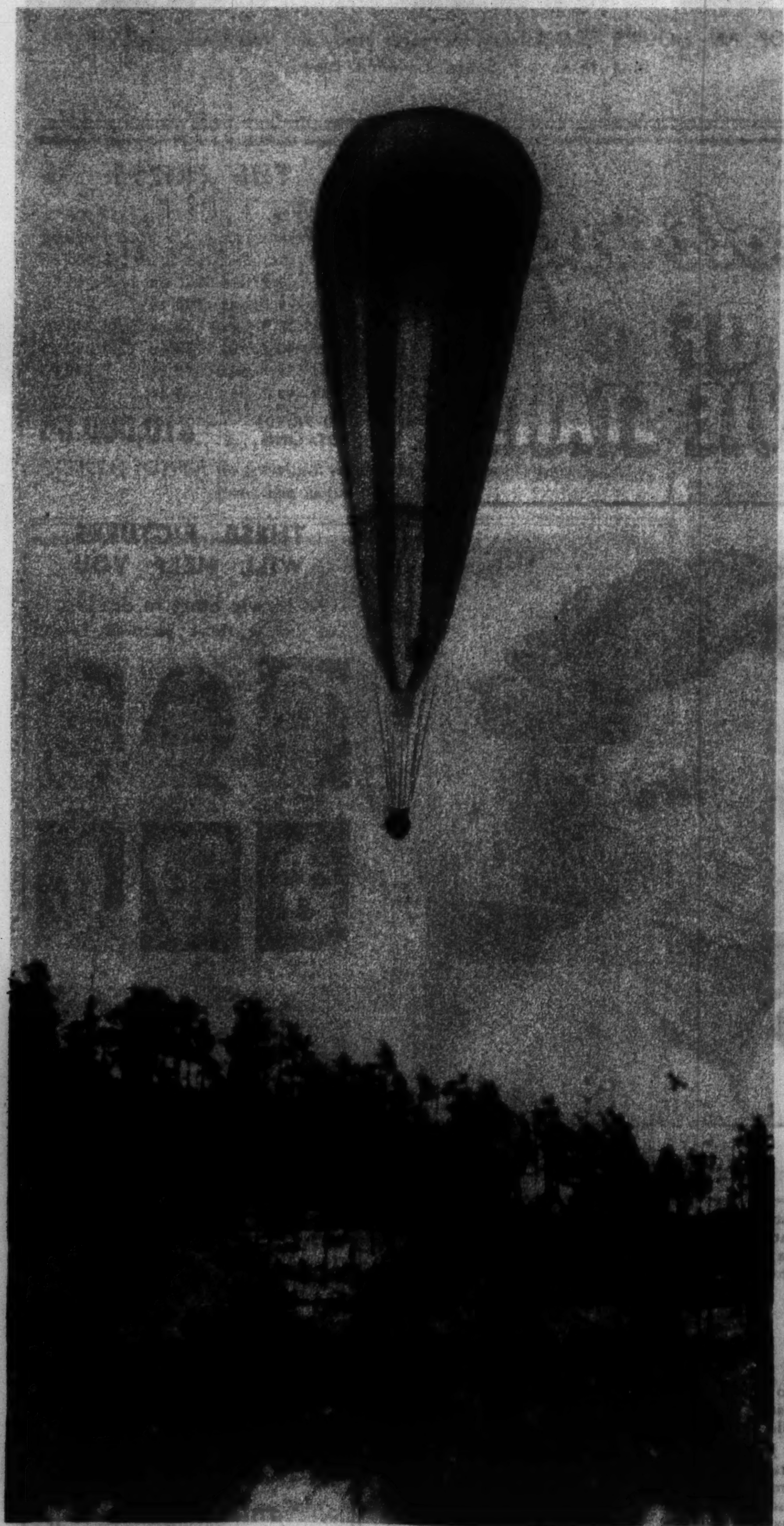
A HALO OF VELVET POPPIES, rich and colorful, is an exciting note to this evening hair dress created by a Chicagoan for the hair style show in New York.



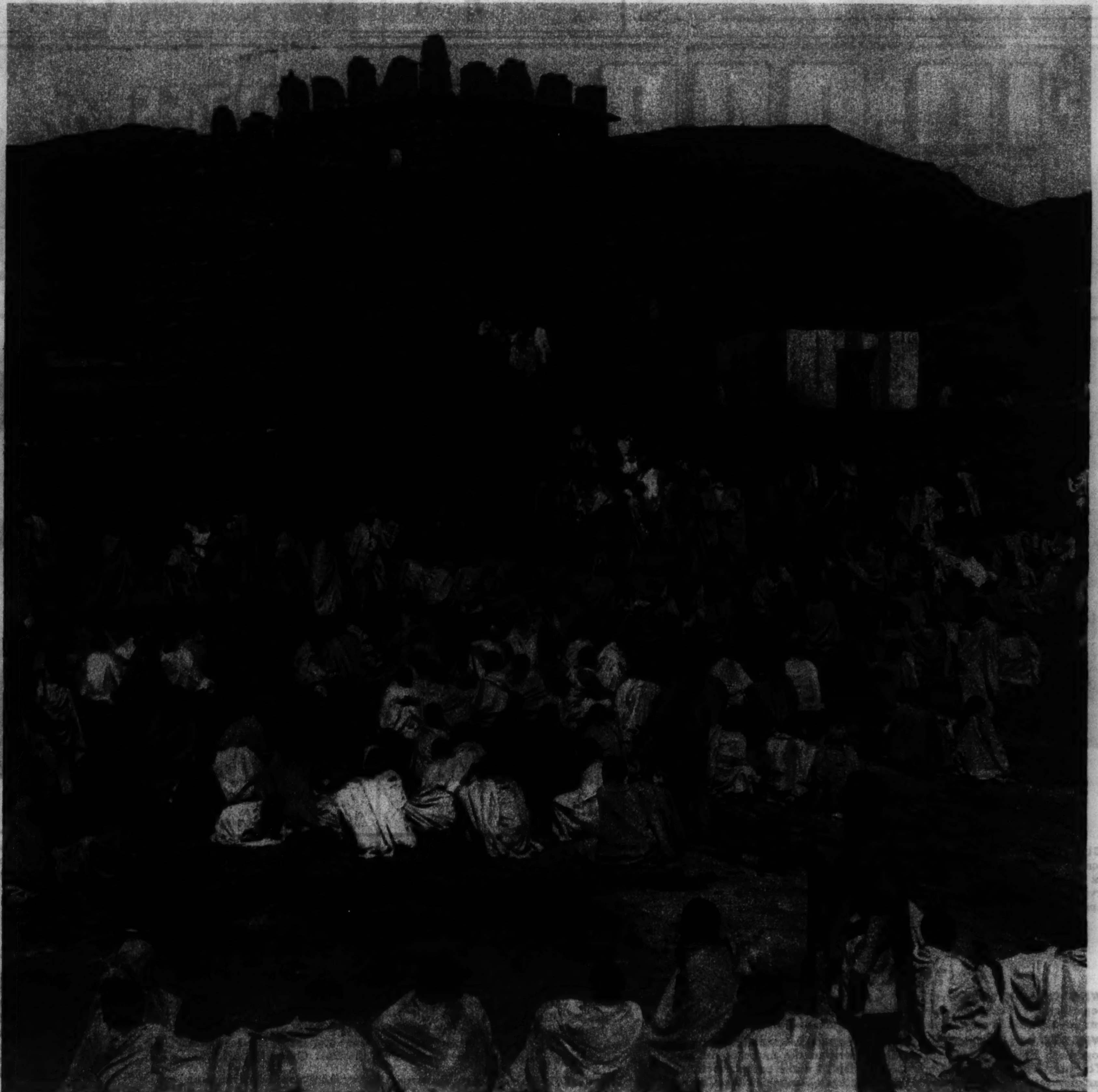
THE "GARDENIA" COIFFURE has a center part and loose sculptured curls, some of which are arranged in topknot effect. The snowy flower is interestingly used as ornamentation. This hairdress was created by a Chicago stylist for the National Hairdressers' style show.

CRUICE
CHAMBERS
BENDER
HEAP

WHEN THE WILDCATS CLAWED NOTRE DAME—Wally Cruice ripping off yardage in the first quarter of Northwestern's epochal 14 to 7 triumph over the previously unbeaten Irish.
(Tribune photo.)



OFF FOR A NEW HIGH IN THE SKY—The world's greatest balloon taking off near Rapid City, S. D., on the stratospheric flight in which Capts. Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson attained the unofficial record altitude of 74,000 feet.
(Associated Press photo.)



TRAITOR ETHIOPIANS WHO WAR ON THEIR OWN COUNTRYMEN—Followers of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, the son-in-law of the King of Kings who deserted to the Italians, outside the turncoat's palace at Adigrat.
(Associated Press photo.)

WATER TOWERS go into spectacular action as London firemen battle a disastrous blaze on the water front.
(Associated Press photo.)

IT HURTS ME MORE THAN IT HURTS YOU, DOLLY. But if I'm pricking you now, you can be thankful for this: You're not going to lose any more sawdust, because things sewed with J. & P. Coats best 6-cord thread *stay sewed*. Mom says so—and Mom knows.

[ADVERTISMENT]

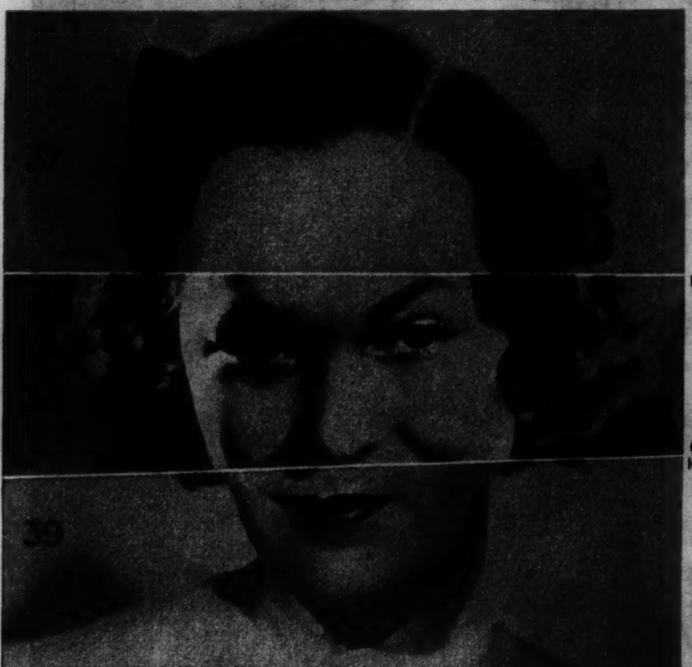
TROPHIES OF AN HOUR'S TROLLING—Margaret Busby and Iona Christensen with two tuna taken off Santa Catalina Island.

$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES *for solving* MISPLACED FACES OF MOVIE STARS

• THE PRIZES: •

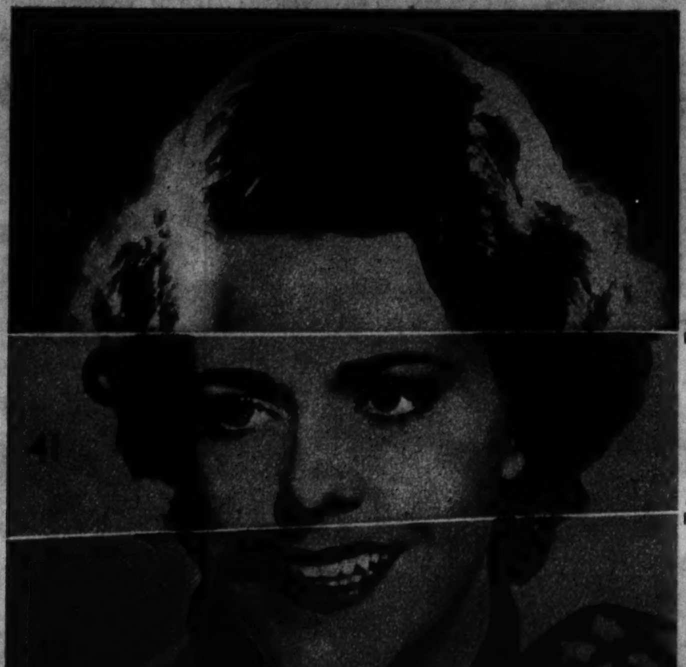
1st Prize	$2,000.00
2nd Prize	1,000.00
3rd Prize	500.00
Next 5 Prizes $200 ea.	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes 100 ea.	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes 50 ea.	1,000.00
Next 40 Prizes 25 ea.	1,000.00
Next 150 Prizes 10 ea.	1,500.00
Next 200 Prizes 5 ea.	1,000.00
428 PRIZES TOTALING	$10,000.00

Set No. 5



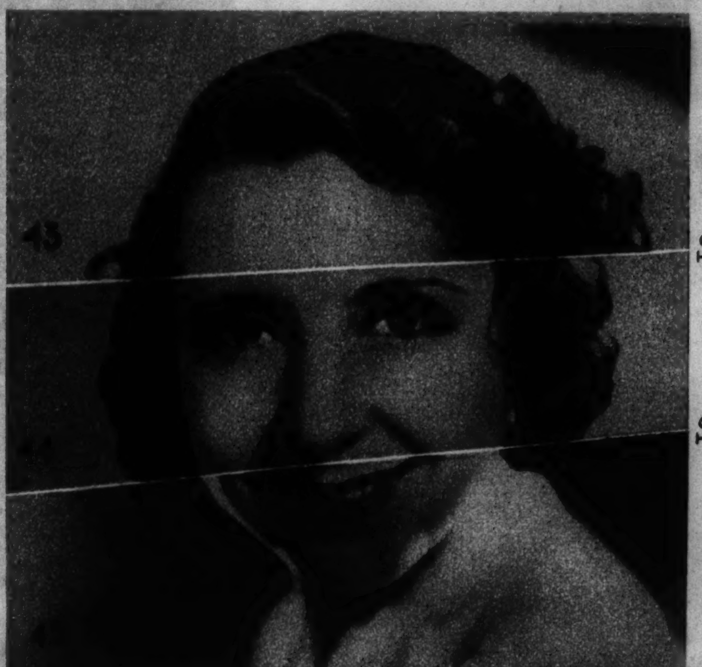
This is..
Set No. 5

CLUE: The forehead is that of a clever comedienne of the air and screen. (Chicagoans can see her this week at an outlying Balaban & Katz Theater.) The eyes and nose are those of a charming, blue-eyed Irish lass. The mouth and chin are those of a star who is appearing in a Navy story.



This is..
Set No. 5

CLUE: The forehead is that of a star who appears in a gripping Russian drama. (Chicagoans can see her this week at an outlying Balaban & Katz Theater.) The eyes and nose are those of the wife of a singer who made famous a "Mammy" song. The mouth and chin are those of the feminine member of a comedy team appearing in a spectacular revue.

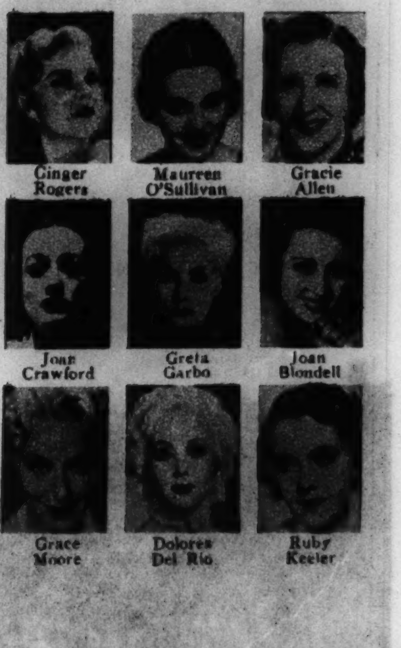


This is..
Set No. 5

CLUE: The forehead is that of a charming little dancer. (Chicagoans can see her this week at a loop Balaban & Katz Theater.) The eyes and nose are those of a star who recently adopted another baby. The mouth and chin are those of a star who has appeared in jungle films.

THESE PICTURES WILL HELP YOU

The Movie Stars in Set No. 5 are among those pictured below:



Ginger Rogers
Maureen O'Sullivan
Gracie Allen
Joan Crawford
Greta Garbo
Joan Blondell
Grace Moore
Dolores Del Rio
Ruby Keeler

THE STARS WHOSE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE USED IN THIS CONTEST APPEAR REGULARLY IN PICTURES AT BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS! . . .

SEE THEM THERE!

• THE RULES •

WHO CAN ENTER: Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible, regardless of residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune, employes of Balaban & Katz theaters and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO: The pictures must be cut apart, assembled and pasted together. Below each picture must be written the name of the star. You may trim off rough edges if you wish to make perfect rectangular pictures. Three pictures will appear each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune until 36 pictures have appeared. Each set of three pictures, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete portraits.

WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: DO NOT send in pictures one at a time. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them to "Misplaced Faces," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. No entry will be returned. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Set No. 12 is published. Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

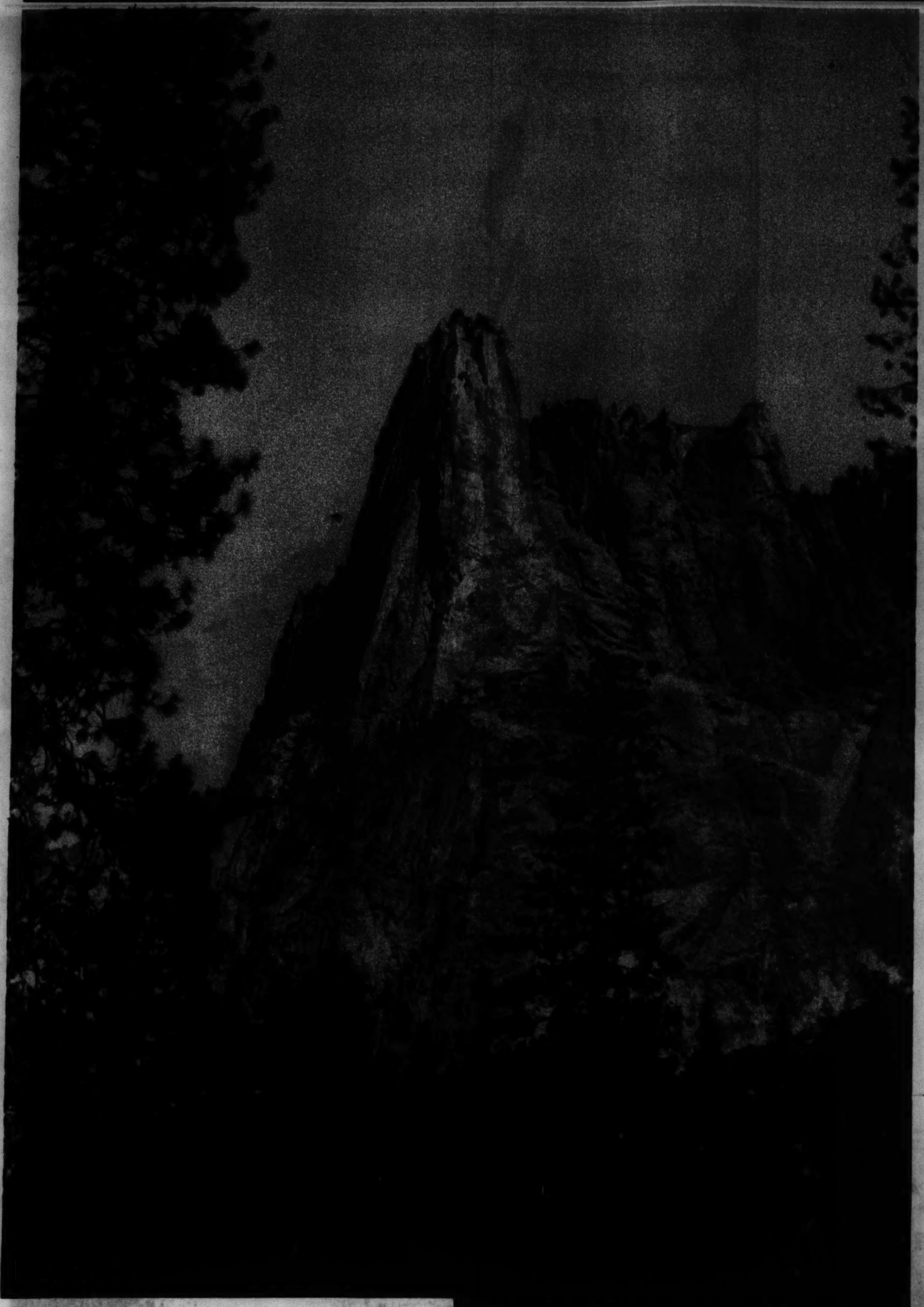
THE PRIZES: The Chicago Tribune will pay 428 cash prizes totaling $10,000 to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. See prize list above. You do not necessarily have to solve each of the 36 pictures *correctly* to win. Prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Just make your entry simple and neat.

JUDGING: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept this committee's decision as final. Accuracy in assembling and naming the pictures, and neatness of entry will be the sole determining factors. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

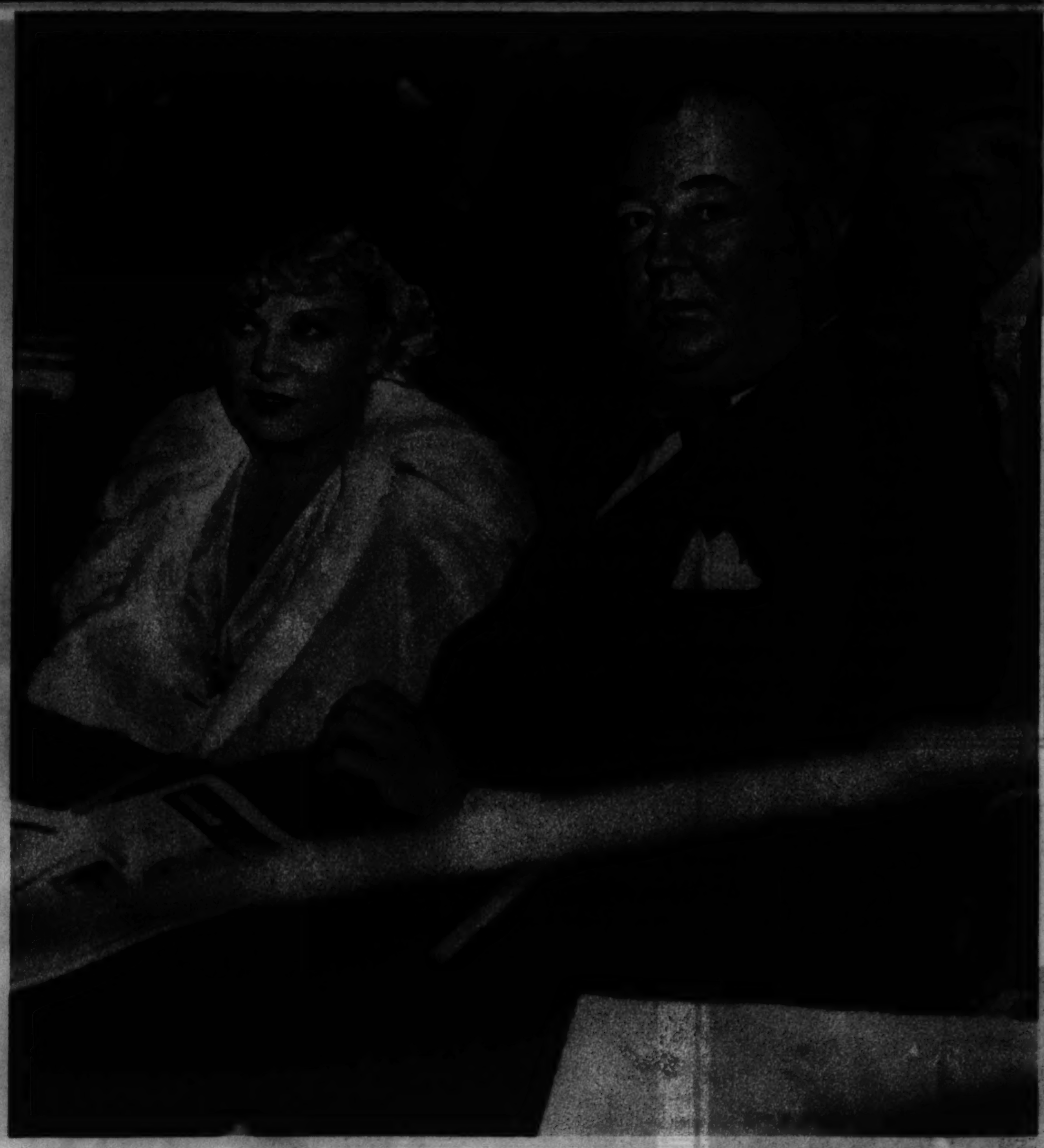
NOTHING TO BUY: It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.

For Back Copies Containing Previously Published Sets of Pictures in This Contest See Your Newsdealer or the Tribune.

GET SET NO. 6 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE



"TRIBUNE TOWER" in a natural version in Yosemite National park.
(Photo from Shirley M. Steffey.)



AT THE FIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD—Mae West with her perennial escort, James A. Timoney.
(Weissman photo.)

thrill
U S Pat No 1,841,960

STYLED BY IRENE CASTLE FOR 'ELEVATION TO BEAUTY'
Recommended for moderns of all sizes and ages because the scientific patented 'cushion' supports and reshapes the pendulous bust into rounded, maidenly curves — or preserves the beauty of normal contours. Fits comfortably without pull from the shoulders ★ Created in laces, nets, and rich fabrics, there's a THRILL for every degree of development and every modern's taste ★ At better stores.
$1 to $2.50

Formfit

MADE BY THE FORMFIT COMPANY • CHICAGO • NEW YORK

BETTER LOOKING . . .
BETTER FEELING!

There's tremendous satisfaction in wearing a shoe created in the inimitable Florsheim manner . . . but that satisfaction is just doubled when you add the comforts of the Feeture Arch. It's the only arch support in the world made with a hinge, insuring both walking and standing comfort. *Illustrated*, The HIGHLAND, W-221.

$8.75 . . . $10 AND UP

FLORSHEIM
Shoe Salon for Women
Southeast Corner WASHINGTON & WABASH
(Pittsfield Bldg.)

"Peasant Parodies"—$19.75

. . . new tribute to Du Pont Rayon

DUPONT RAYON

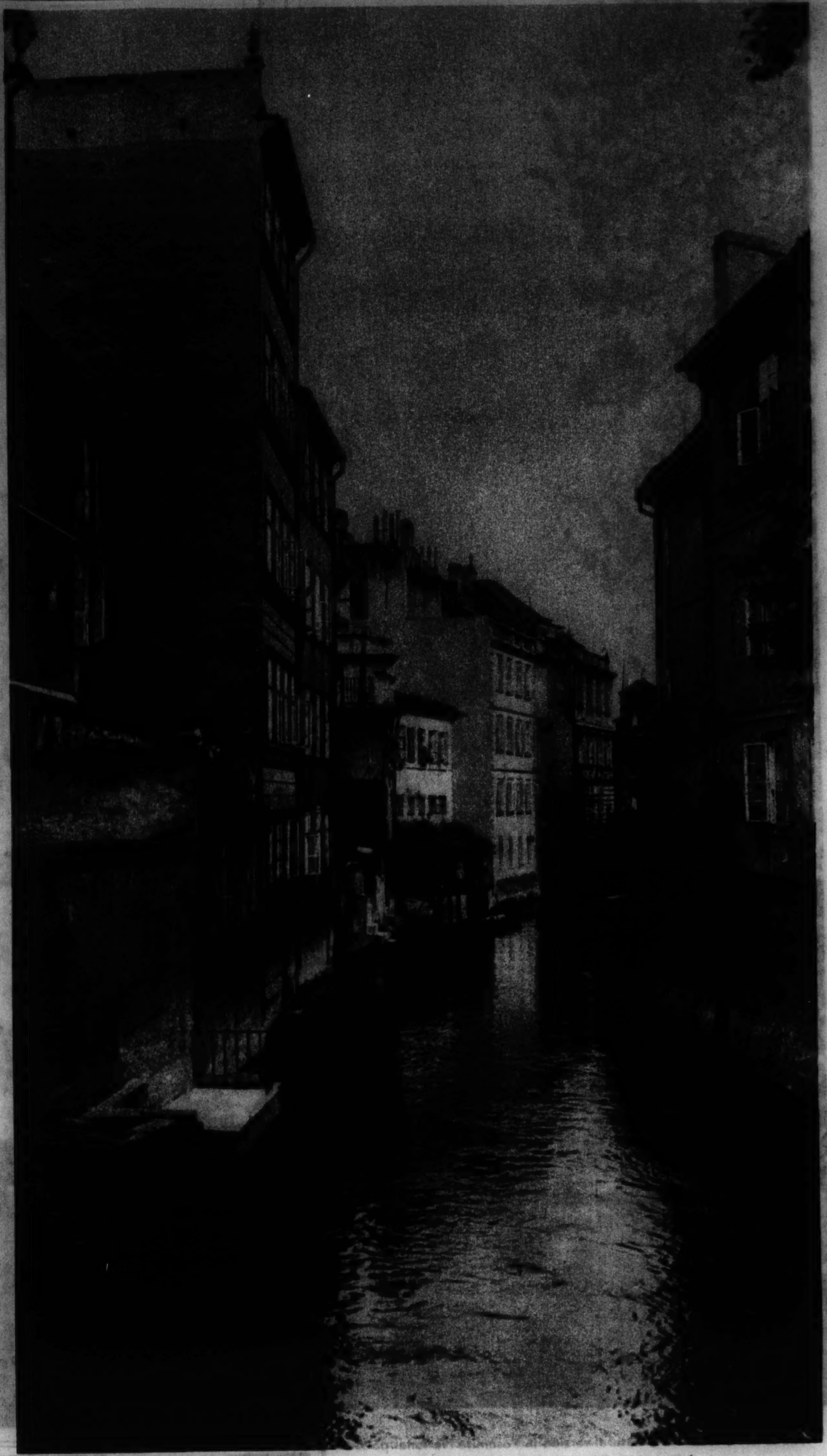
Cross stitch—long stitch—brilliant color! Chicago's young contingent loves the musical comedy gaiety of our Peasant Parodies. All in Duplex alpaca—basket weave and wool looking—proud compliment to Du Pont Rayon yarn.

Left—Full sleeves showered with embroidery. Colors—black, rust, forest green or brown. Right—Contrasting sleeves because contrast is smart. Black with bright green—brown with rust with blending embroidery. Sizes 12-20

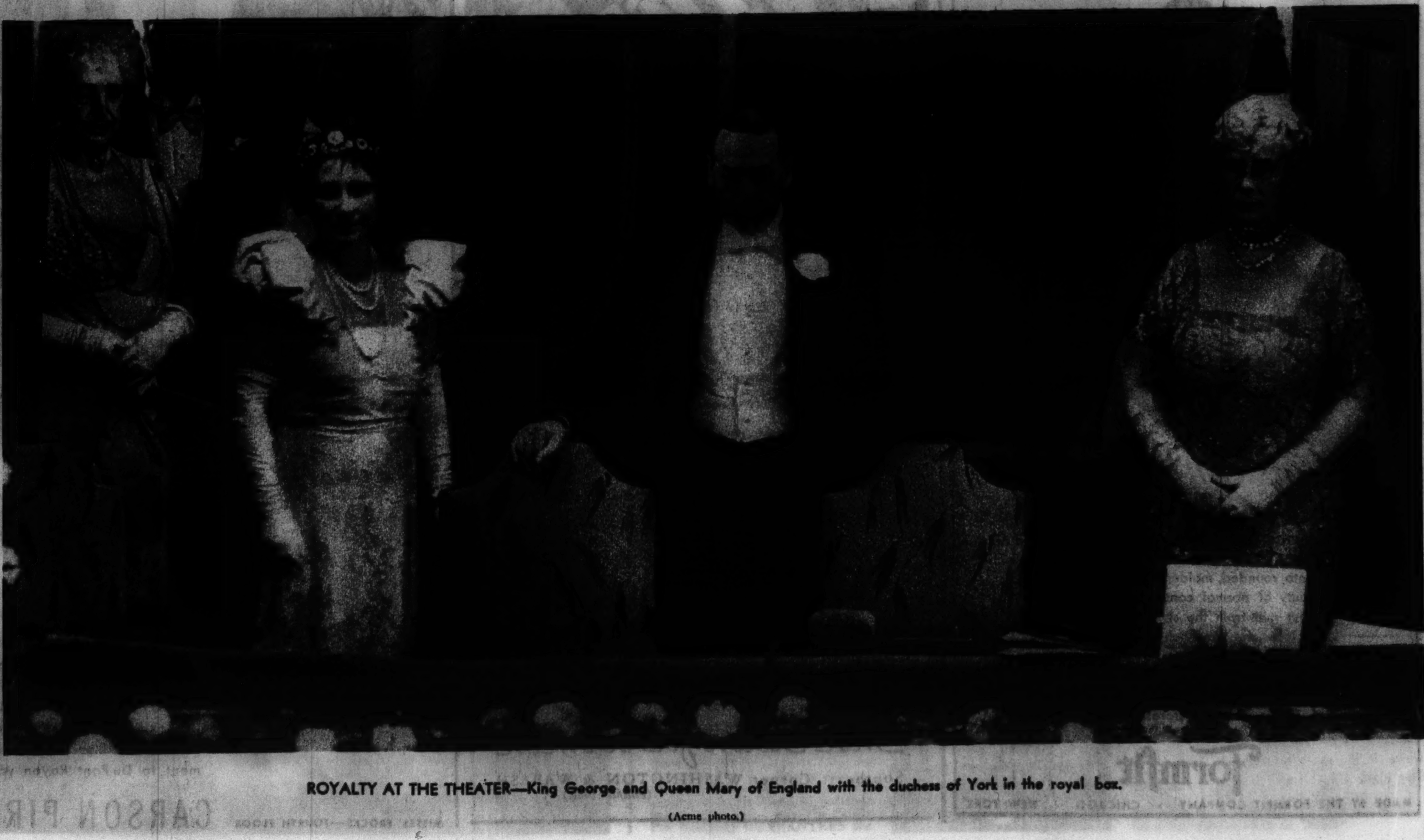
MISSES' FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

MOONLIGHT SHIMMERING ON SILVER is the general effect produced by Jean Harlow's formal gown of metal cloth. Tiny plaits are effectively used in the bodice.



CANAL IN PRAGUE.
(Acme photo.)



ROYALTY AT THE THEATER—King George and Queen Mary of England with the duchess of York in the royal box.

(Acme photo.)

HELP YOUR DEAFENED FRIENDS to find the happiness of hearing. Urge them to investigate SONOTONE—the remarkable new hearing aid which has brought to thousands relief from the nervous strain and effort of impaired hearing. SONOTONE sales exceeded 50% of total hearing aid sales reported in the United States for 1934—proof of SONOTONE'S outstanding leadership in its field.

An individual fitting is essential and will be made in their home by appointment or in our office. Call STAte 7007. SONOTONE, Suite 1909, 59 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Figures ON PARADE!

Revealing "drapes" and clinging crepes define your figure as never before. To achieve the startling beauty of the new costumes, the lines of your body must be sculptured to classic contours. Sheathed in FLEXEES you emerge triumphant, secure in the knowledge that you are smartly and correctly corseted.

FLEXEES are all that their name implies . . . exquisite, flexible foundations, combining complete control with perfect comfort. Ask for FLEXEES "Twin Control," if yours is an average or slender figure, and for "Super Control," if you require greater restraint. At leading stores everywhere, $5 to $25.

FLEXEES
THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST FOUNDATIONS

YOUTH • MOLDE

The NEW Head Band and Chin Strap that is ELASTIC without rubber and WASHABLE

USE the Youth-Molde combination Head Band and Chin Strap (double style) to keep face and neck young. As a head band it protects the hair. As a chin strap it lifts and supports relaxed, sagging muscles. If you use astringent compresses under the chin, Youth-Molde holds them firmly in place.

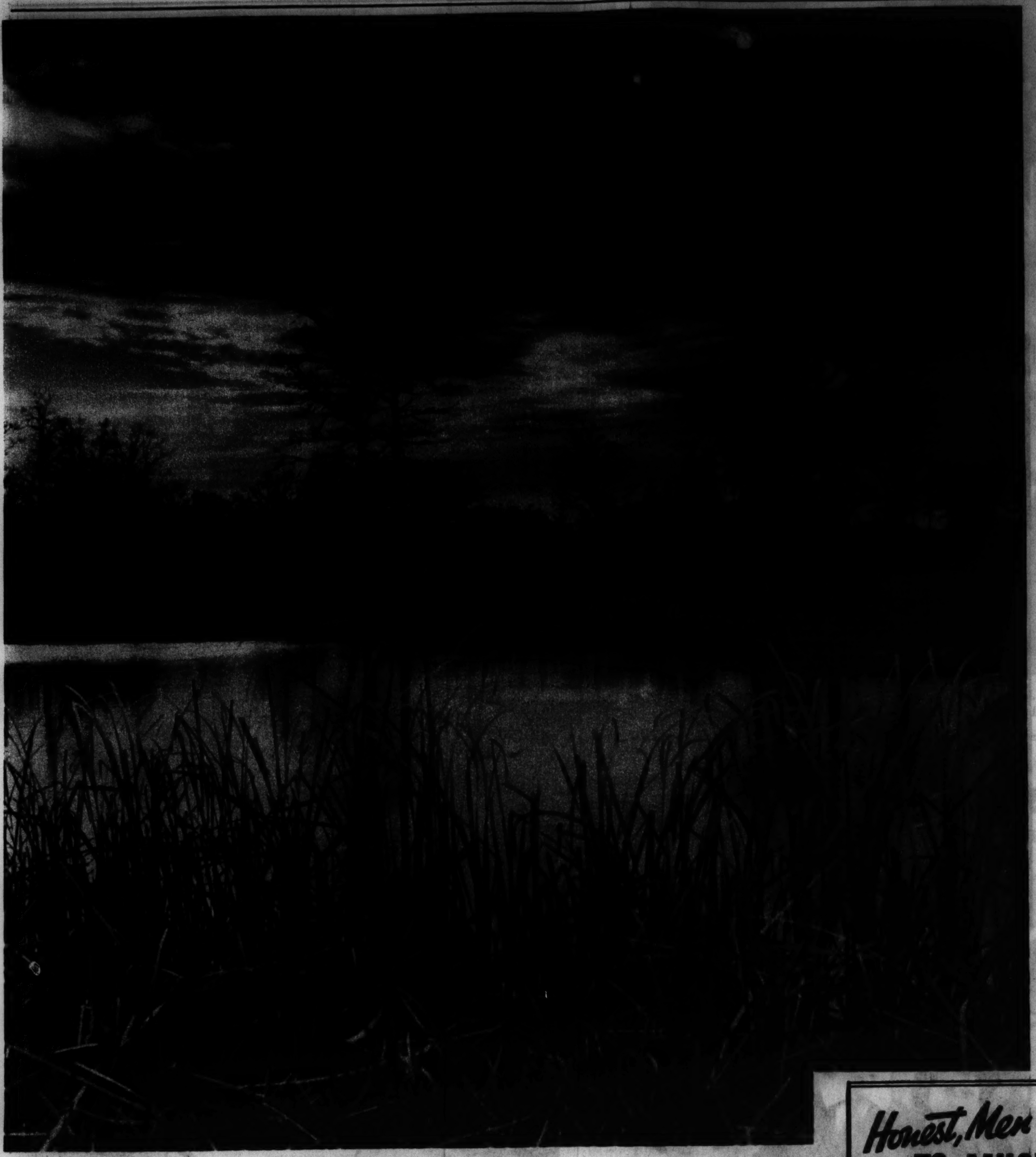
Wear Youth-Molde when you read, knit or are physically relaxed so that the under chin muscles will be lifted and held in place. Youth-Molde may be laundered and lasts indefinitely.

Use the inexpensive Youth-Molde Head Band (single style) to protect the hair against creams, lotions and powder. It fits snugly around the hairline and gives attractive, comfortable protection.

Single Style 50c
Double Style $1

Becton, Dickinson & Co.
Rutherford, N. J.

On sale at the better Department and Drug Stores and Smart Beauty Salons.



AUTUMN SCENE ON WAUKEGAN ROAD NEAR LAKE FOREST.
(Tribune photo, by Leonard Bartholomew.)

CITIZEN JIMMY AND MRS. JIMMY—Former Mayor Walker and his wife, the former Betty Compton, in New York following the Manhattan playboy's long-heralded return from abroad.
(Tribune photo.)

KNITWEAR SERVICE

NOW OPEN—OUR NEW LOCATION, ROOM 1624 INSTEAD OF 1622. MORE ROOM, BETTER SERVICE. We thank our patrons for our success.

- Pack up your Knitwear troubles in your old knitbag and see KARI HANSEN. Soiled, Stretched, Faded, Old or New—She will give you a guaranteed PERSONALITY fitting of all your KNITWEAR.
- Knitting a new garment? Have it expertly CLEANED and BLOCKED—Not ironed, pressed or laundered.
- KNIT garments DYED to sample regardless of present color.
- We RECUT any KNITTED garments to a newer style.

KARI HANSEN

UNIversity 2980 — EVANSTON — 1612 Orrington Avenue
CHICAGO — Stevens Building — State Street — Room 1624
FRAnklin 0093 . . . . . . ROGers Park 6583

Honest, Men—YOU'LL GIVE YOUR OLD PENS TO MUSEUMS OR RUMMAGE SALES

If you'll try Parker's Revolutionary Vacumatic with Visible Ink Supply

Holds 102% more ink

This Christmas Parker rewards the Early-Bird Shoppers by

Giving Outright This Lovely Plaskon Utility Case

with the purchase of a Parker Laminated Pearl Vacumatic Pen and Pencil Set

THE new Parker Vacumatic is the revolutionary pen that doesn't run dry—won't become empty, ever—unless you let it. For its ink level is ever-visible—shows you when to refill—and besides, this miracle pen holds 102% more ink than old-style, *without increase in size!*

There is double room for ink because there are 14 less parts. Gone are the lever filler and rubber ink sac used in sac-type pens, and also the squirt-gun pump found in ordinary sacless pens. That's why The Parker Pen Company GUARANTEES the new Vacumatic mechanically perfect.

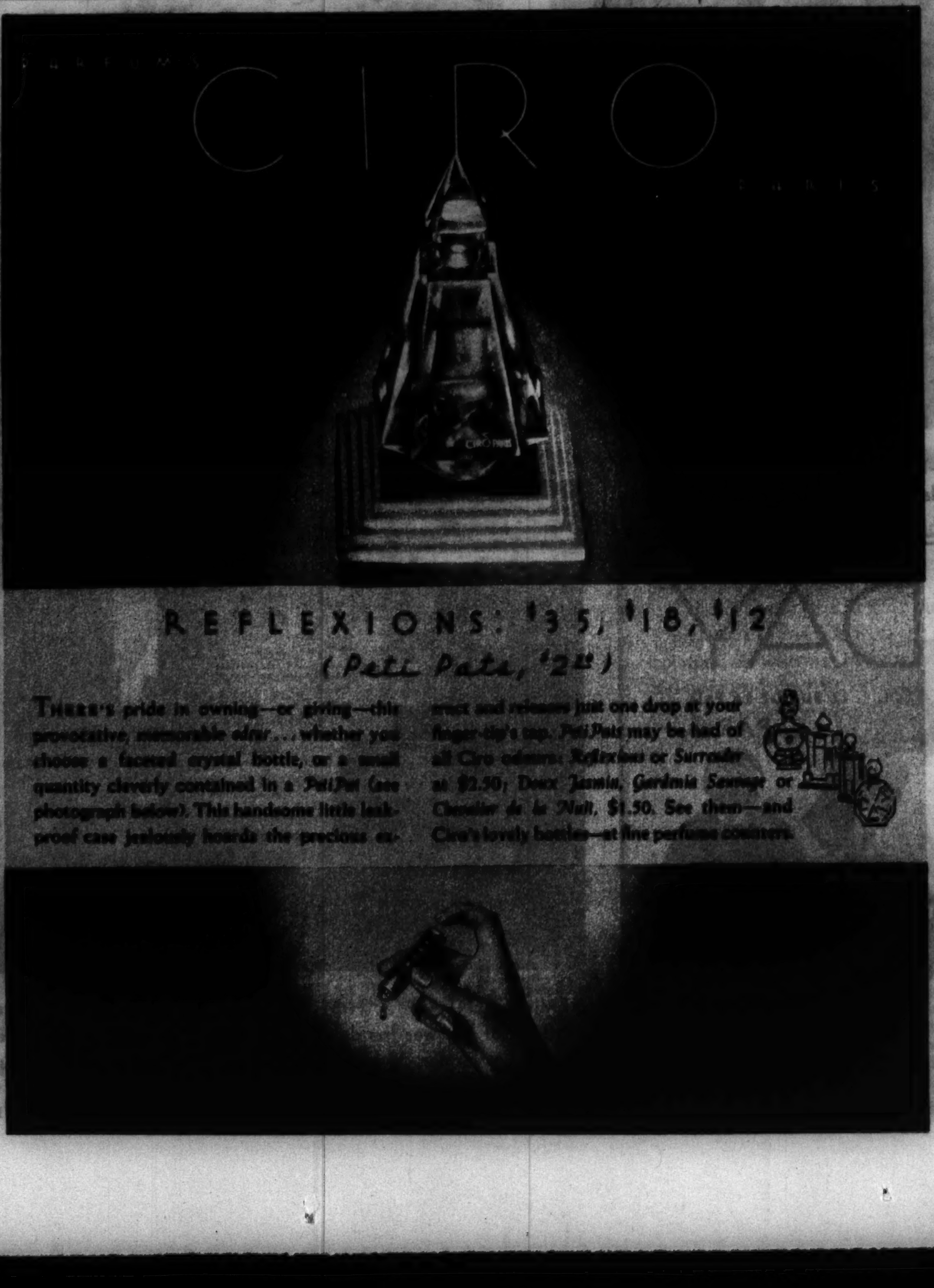
To encourage early Christmas shopping, we offer, absolutely without charge, this handsome, permanent Plaskon Utility Case with the purchase of the lovely Parker Laminated Pearl Vacumatic Pen and Pencil Set. On receiving this gift, the owner merely transfers the Pen and Pencil to pocket, handbag, or desk, and the smart Plaskon Case becomes a cigarette box or a jewel case. Made in Jet or African Brown with Ivory Plaskon lid—very strong, thoroughly durable, and so good-looking!

Step into any good store where pens are sold, and see this revolutionary Parker Vacumatic with its lovely mate, the shimmering Laminated Pearl Pencil to match. And ask also to see this smart Plaskon Utility Case, now given outright with this fine pair as a pre-Christmas Special. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC $7.50

To Make a Pen Clean Itself As It Writes use Parker's remarkable new writing ink—called Quink. *Quink* dissolves sediment left by ordinary inks, thus ends pen-clogging. Get *Quink* from any store selling ink.

CREED OF PARIS makes this frock of black satin cloky, with its jabot of white, in the same fabric. The black velvet beret is from Rose Valois.
(Anzon photo.)



REFLEXIONS: $35, $18, $12
(Peti Pats, $2.50)

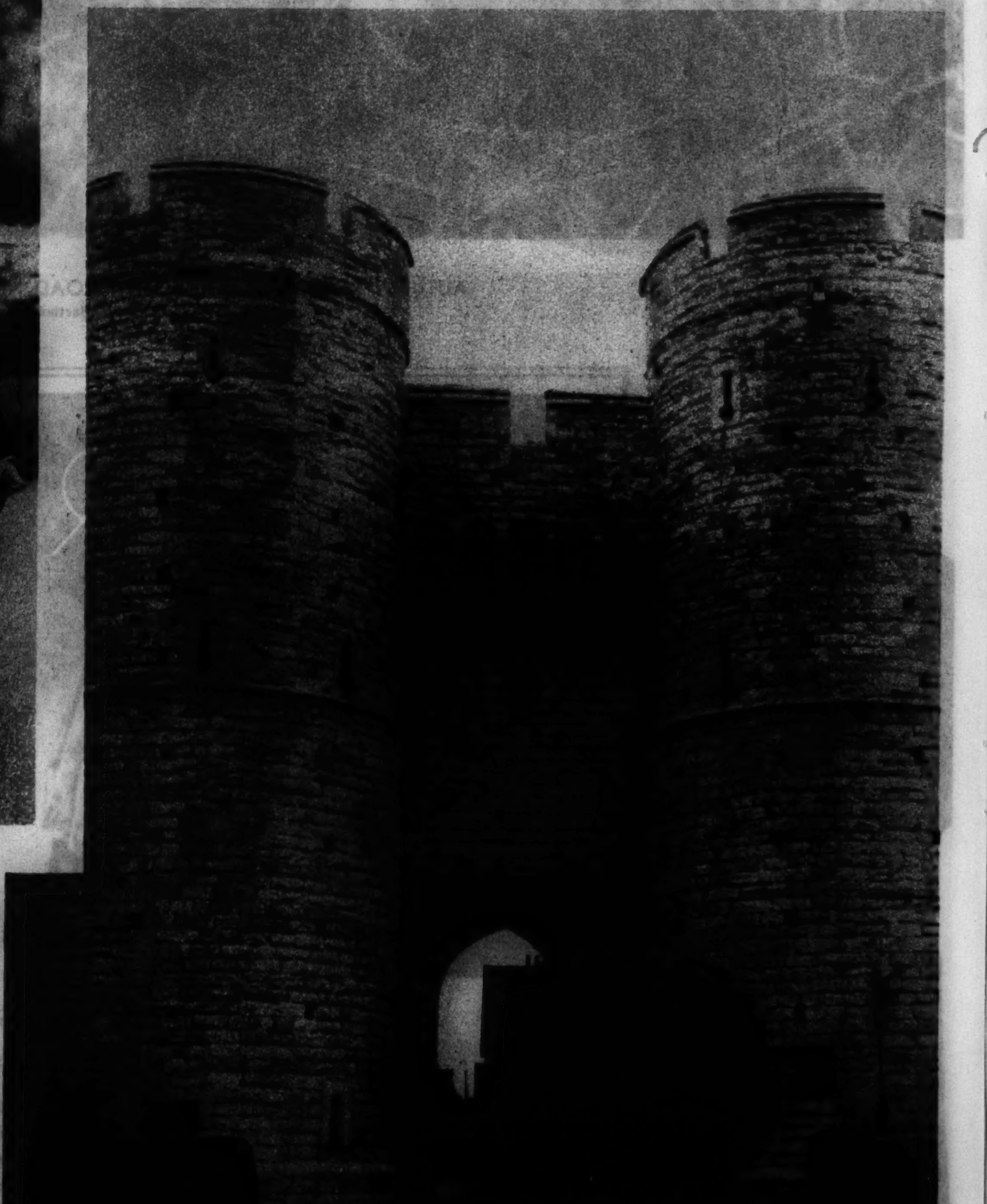
THERE'S pride in owning—or giving—this provocative, memorable odeur . . . whether you choose a faceted crystal bottle, or a small quantity cleverly contained in a *PetiPat* (see photograph below). This handsome little leak-proof case jealously hoards the precious extract and releases just one drop at your finger-tip's tap. *PetiPats* may be had of all Ciro odeurs: *Reflexions* or *Surrender* at $2.50; *Doux Jasmin, Gardenia Sauvage* or *Chevalier de la Nuit*, $1.50. See them—and Ciro's lovely bottles—at fine perfume counters.

ENGLISH PHOTOGRAPHY: A STUDY IN EXCELLENCE

A BABY LLAMA with its mother at the London zoo.
(© Photopress photo; from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau).

LONDON STREET SCENE at Hyde Park corner.
(© Photopress photo; from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau).

DIPLOMATIC YOUNGER SET—The sons of Dr. O. Aguilar, chancellor of the Venezuelan legation, in London.
(© Planet News photo; from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau).



REMINISCENT OF A HISTORIC STRATAGEM is this load of hay entering Canterbury; for a cartload of hay was the device which led to the capture of the castle of Linlithgow for Robert Bruce. A farmer, Binning, drove the cart beneath the portcullis and cut loose his oxen. Scotch soldiers concealed beneath the hay, aided by comrades from the outside, then took the castle.
(© Photopress photo; from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau).

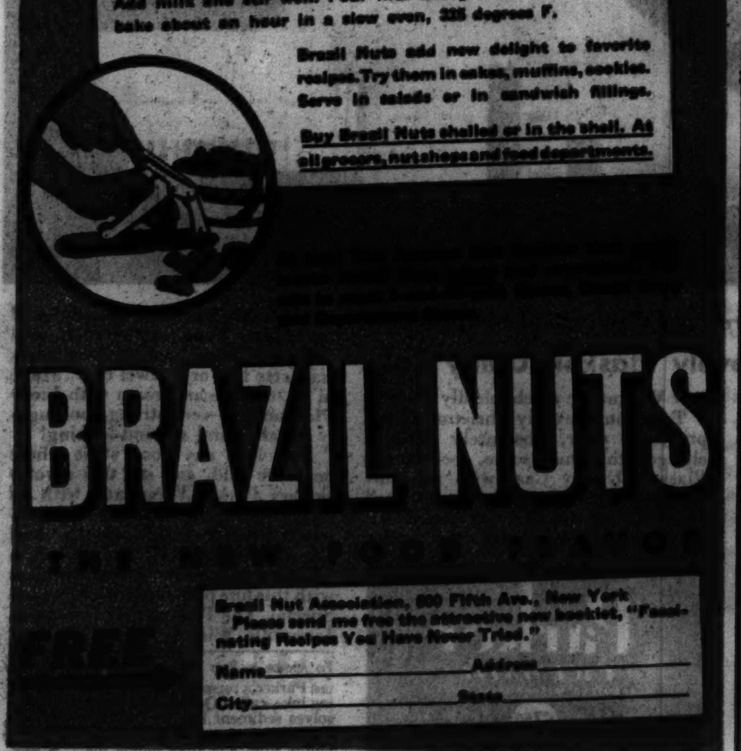
KENWOOD FAMOUS BLANKET
$12.50

7½ FEET LONG

The biggest, warmest, most luxurious blanket you ever snuggled under. Buoyant, beautiful, and seven and one-half feet long. Woven of the world's choicest long-fibered wools, brushed into a long, thick, lustrous nap. Pre-shrunk in the making and satin ribbon bound. 72 x 90. Also 60 x 90........$10.95. 80 x 90........$14.50.

In peach, Oriental blue, tan, gold, green, light blue, rose, orchid, maize, pink, copper, and pure white.

KENWOOD WOOLENS, Inc., 550 N Michigan Ave



A NEW AND INTRIGUING NUT BREAD RECIPE

BRAZIL NUT BREAD

3 cups whole wheat flour
1½ cups white flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups brown sugar
1½ cups sliced Brazil Nuts
3 cups sour milk or buttermilk

Mix dry ingredients together. Add Brazil Nuts and mix well. Add milk and stir well. Pour into two greased loaf pans and bake about an hour in a slow oven, 325 degrees F.

Brazil Nuts add new delight to favorite recipes. Try them in cakes, muffins, cookies. Serve in salads or in sandwich fillings.

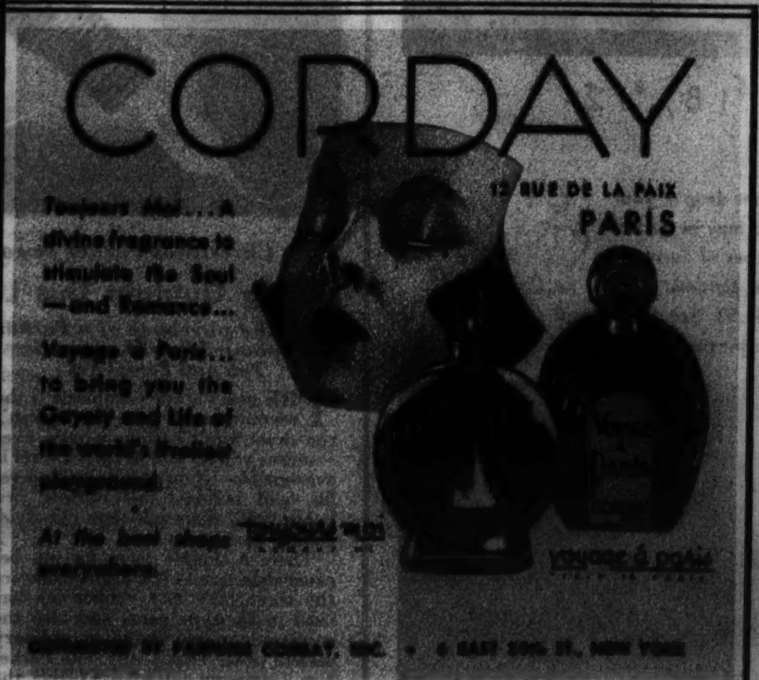
Buy Brazil Nuts shelled or in the shell. At all grocers, nutshops and food departments.

BRAZIL NUTS

THE NEW FOOD FLAVOR

FREE

Brazil Nut Association, 800 Fifth Ave., New York
Please send me free the attractive new booklet, "Fascinating Recipes You Have Never Tried."
Name________ Address________
City________ State________



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12 RUE DE LA PAIX
PARIS

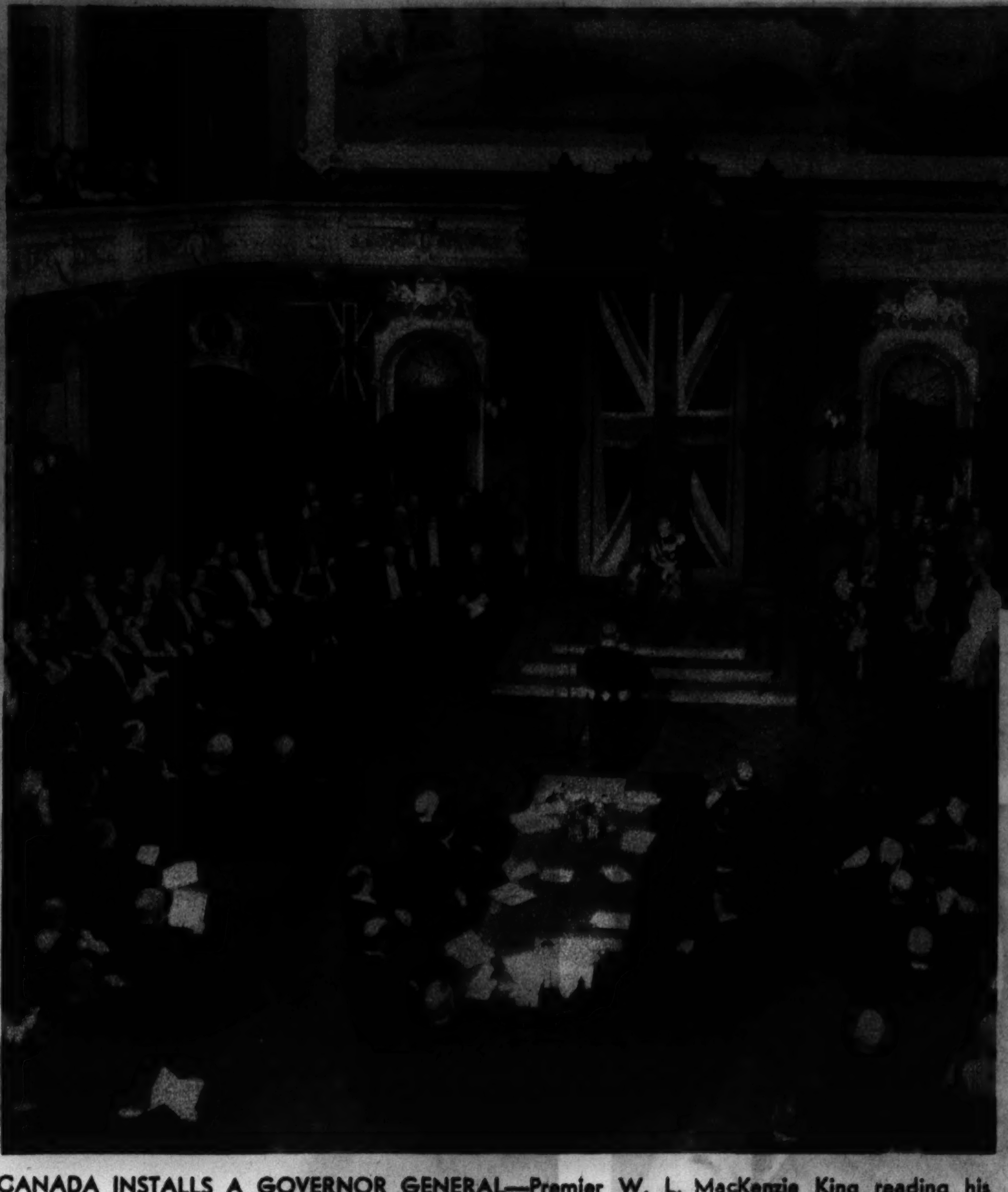
Toujours Moi . . . A divine fragrance to stimulate the Soul —and Romance...

Voyage à Paris . . . to bring you the Gayety and Life of the world's liveliest playground.

At the best shops everywhere.

[illegible] PARFUMS CORDAY, INC. • [illegible] EAST [illegible] ST., NEW YORK

ACTION IN THE ALPS—Brethren of the St. Bernard hospice clearing snow from the grounds.
(International photo.)



CANADA INSTALLS A GOVERNOR GENERAL—Premier W. L. MacKenzie King reading his address of welcome to Lord Tweedsmuir.
(Acme photo.)

HAND FASHIONED
AUTHENTIC
Helen Hicks
SWEATERS
for active and casual sportswear
at
YOUR LEADING STORE
or write
MAX MAYER'S SONS
71 WEST 35th STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Blow hot .... blow cold ..

It makes no difference to

THERMO ROYAL
THE 10,000-MILE
ANTI-FREEZE

THERMO ROYAL was used in a 10,000-mile test run from Medicine Hat to Mexico City last winter. It encountered temperatures from 54° below to 102° above, yet operating loss was amazingly low.

If you are looking for a truly efficient, long-lasting anti-freeze—one that is priced in line with the times—use THERMO ROYAL. A truly modern anti-freeze for the modern high-speed motor. Contains no harmful salts to attack motor metals, hose connections or packing. Guaranteed not to turn gummy or rancid. Prevents rust.

This amazing new liquid is not claimed to "last forever." (We know of no anti-freeze that will.) But for sheer, stubborn resistance to "boiling off" and protection from "icing up", Thermo Royal is the outstanding anti-freeze value on the market today. PUBLICKER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

... and its only 35cts a quart

WILLIAM J. HOUGH CO.
WHOLESALE AGENTS
2545 W. CONGRESS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Tortured in bed! Milly made a serious mistake
... she bought her husband pajamas with drawstrings ... the "rope" that ruins sleep

Faultless NOBELT Pajamas
give a man a better night's sleep

A woman wouldn't stand for it ... going to bed night after night with a rope stretched tight around her waist!

Consider your husband ... isn't it high time to free him from the discomfort of wearing pajamas with old-fashioned drawstrings ... the "rope" that ruins sleep?

Next time you buy him pajamas, get Faultless Nobelt Pajamas. They don't have drawstrings. A comfortable flat waistband of stre-t-c-h-able rubber holds pajamas up without pressure. No pinching, no binding all night long.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas are sold by leading department stores and men's wear stores everywhere. $2 to $10.

This waistband won't wear out! The patented Faultless Nobelt waistband is guaranteed not to lose its lively stretch for the life of the garment. And that's a long, long time ... because Nobelt pajamas are tailored from factory-tested materials ... cut full in shoulders and seat to eliminate the strain that causes wear.

Wilson Super Shorts with the comfortable Faultless Nobelt waistband ... 50c, 65c and $1.00

They stay up without pressure

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas made of new long-wearing Lusterette $2.50

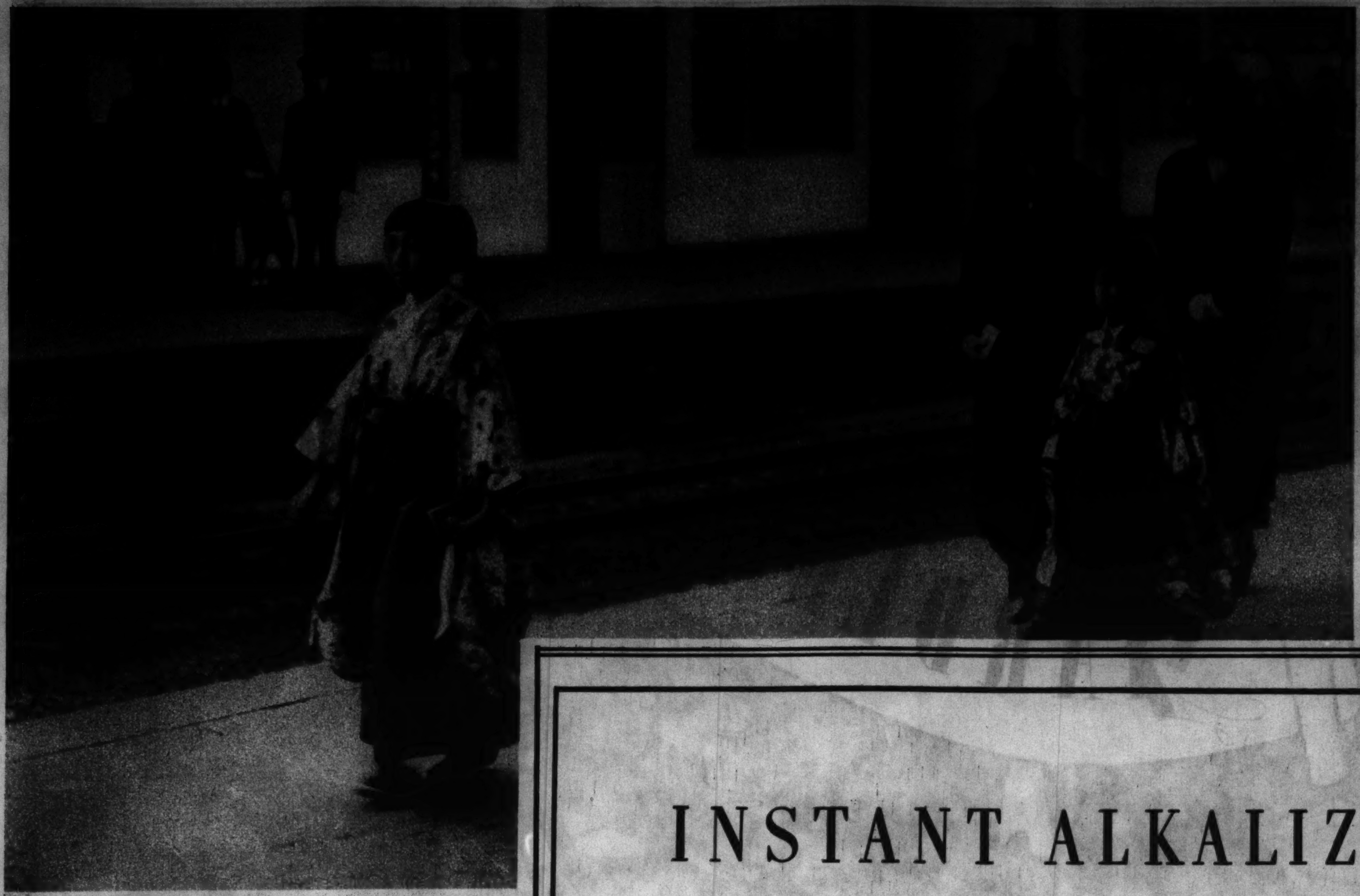
Tailored exclusively by
WILSON BROTHERS, CHICAGO
also makers of Faultless Nobelt Super Shorts, V-Shape Shirts, Buffer Hose, Skipper Sportwear and Neckwear

TIGER GIRL VERSUS TIGER—Speed flashes of a wrestling bout between Miss Laura Roth and a two year old jungle beast at a California lion farm.
(International photos.)

SPIRIT OF YOUTH.
(Photo by Gilbert B. Seehausen.)

THE PIED PIPER LEADS THE CHILDREN AGAIN—Pageantry brings the famous legend to life at the old German town of Hamelin.
(Associated Press photo.)

"RATS" OF HAMELIN — Made of bread, they are an invariable feature of the town's annual observance of the Pied Piper legend.
(Associated Press photo.)



DAUGHTERS OF THE JAPANESE EMPEROR — Princesses Teru and Taka return to Tokio from the royal family's summer palace.

(Photo from Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune correspondent.)

IT'S A REAL FIND
THE DEBUTANTE
COMPACT

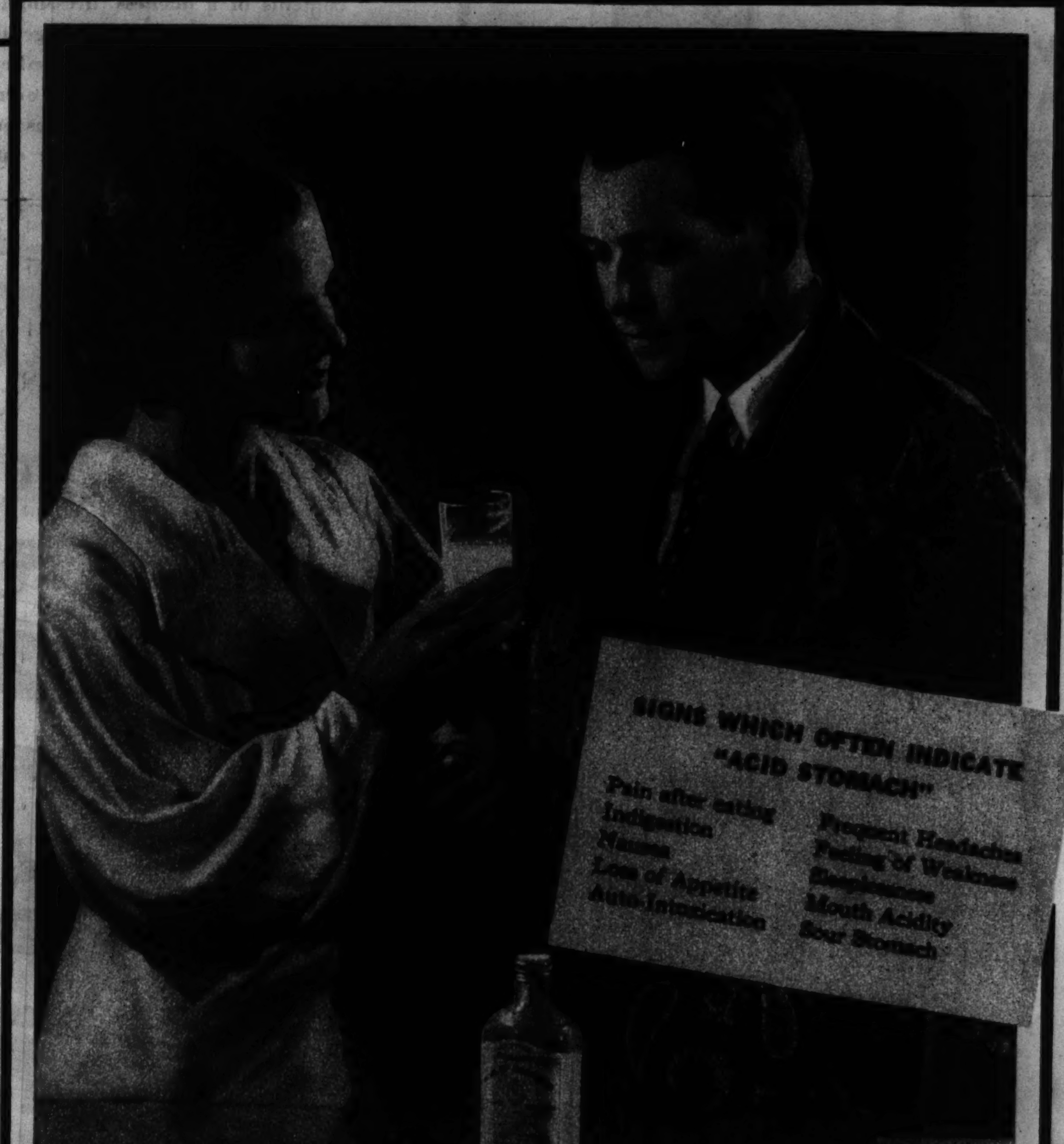
Long and slim—and in arrangement, simply grand! Large, clear mirror . . big loose powder compartment that doesn't leak . . generous puff . . cream or cake rouge. This new Elgin American design in black enamel, 14K gold trim and interior, $2.00. Other colors and finishes $2.00 to $5.00. At department, jewelry and better stores everywhere. Look for the name

Elgin AMERICAN
© 1935, E. A. Co.

on Compacts, Dresser Sets, Cigarette Cases and Similar Novelties. It Spells "Quality."
ELGIN AMERICAN CO., ELGIN, ILL.

LIGHT BLUE WOOL CREPE makes a trim frock for Claudette Colbert. A hyacinth blue neckerchief and corsage of synthetic hyacinths are dainty accents.

INSTANT ALKALIZING BATH NOW FOR ACID STOMACH...



SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

Pain after eating
Indigestion
Nausea
Loss of Appetite
Auto-Intoxication

Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness
Mouth Acidity
Sour Stomach

Almost Immediate Relief from "Acid Indigestion," Over-Indulgence, Nausea and Upsets

You can relieve even the most annoying symptoms of acid stomach in almost as little time, now, as it takes to tell.

The answer is quick and simple: *You alkalize your stomach* almost instantly this way:

Take — Two teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets; each of which contains the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the liquid form.

That's all you do. Relief comes in a few minutes. Your stomach is alkalized — sweetened, soothed. Nausea, upset distress disappear. It's wonderful and amazing.

Why Results Come So Fast

Results come fast because Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a *natural alkalizer* of stomach acids . . . rated as among the most potent science has yet discovered.

People everywhere, *who are urged to keep their stomach alkalized*, are finding this out. It makes an almost incredible difference in the way your stomach feels.

Try it. Get a bottle of the liquid Phillips' for home use. A box of the *Phillips'* tablets that you can carry with you in pocket or purse — only 25¢ for a big box. Watch out that any you accept is clearly labeled "*Phillips*' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA • *In Liquid or Tablet Form*

YARDLEY OF LONDON
BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND

BEACON THROUGH THE AGES—FOR INSPIRED CHRISTMAS GIVERS!

NOW the bright shadow of another Christmas begins to lie across the shortening days ahead. A beacon, as through the ages, for the inspired givers who extract full enjoyment from the traditional ceremonies.

They are those who impart to the gift of one slender shaft of lipstick a princely heritage of gallantry. Who bestow the whole gleaming contents of a duchess' dressing-table, in the same breath, with the casual grace that has marked gentlefolk for centuries.

Their headquarters is Yardley House in London. Yet you need neither steamer, stamp, nor even stamina to share their pleasures. Yardley House in America has provided lavishly for you and yours. Simply plan now to fill your entire list with such selections as are being made in Bond Street . . . and accepted with bliss everywhere.

Perfect presents — for every person and for every purse! From $1.25 to $30, each bears the royal-crested stamp of your distinguished taste — and the lovely lavender fragrance of the world's most charming Christmases. Compliments recognized the world around!

Check this page today for advance information on Yardley's brilliant toiletries, cosmetics, exalted bath sets! You'll find ten times as many in your nearest fine store. Tomorrow — while you've still plenty of leisure to relish to the full the rite of graceful living!

Yardley & Company, Ltd., 620 Fifth Avenue (Rockefeller Center), New York City; 33, Old Bond Street, London; Paris, Toronto, Sydney.

1 Yardley Complexion Box, with cream, soap, powder, cream rouge, lipstick, talcum and English Lavender $8.80

2 New beauty bath charm, Lavendomeal in a wooden drum. Plus 2 tablets of exquisite Yardley soap $2.55

3 Royally welcomed by men of the world! Shaving bowl, after-shaving lotion and invisible talc $2.85

4 Yardley Lavender Set for sophisticates: English Lavender, face powder, sachet, soap and compact $5.00

5 Gentleman's travel kit bag. Solid leather, well-pocketed, with shaving cream, lotion, invisible talc $6.60

6 The cabin case, often described as the "jewel" case of duchesses, contains a complete traveling outfit of cosmetics and cleansers in a smart leather-like box $10.00

7 The Compendium—one of the most magnificent gifts in the world. A complete series of Yardley in de luxe sizes . $20.00

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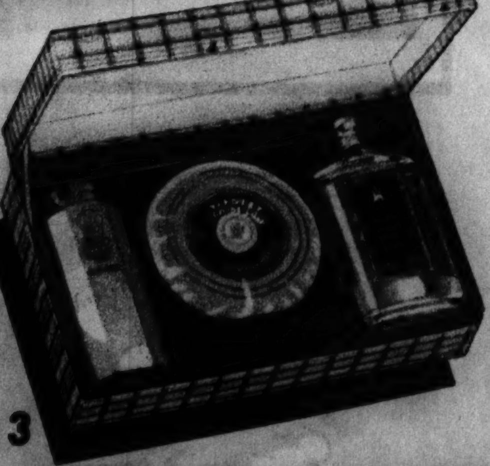
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7

6

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 17. 1935. *

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A FARM·SEE Page 7

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

THE
U.S.
LOAN BANK
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44 yrs. in the heart of the loop

OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

We will submit any article for appraisal before purchase

Diamond Rings—

5.09 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Artistically mounted in handsome ring in the new double prong style. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$750.00

2.80 kt. Diamond. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 26 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$375.00

2.23 kt. Diamond. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with 4 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 4 round diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$325.00

2.14 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in beautiful latest style ring. 8 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$275.00

2.05 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in new up to date all platinum ring with 10 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$225.00

1.83 kt. Diamond. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Gorgeously mounted in ring of newest design. SPECIALLY PRICED.$195.00

1.26 kt. Diamond. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Mounted in artistic design all platinum ring with 12 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$175.00

1 kt. Diamond. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

73-100 kt. Diamond. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring set with 10 blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

55-100 kt. Diamond. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 8 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$50.00

25-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$30.00

$40.00 Diamond rings. Blue white color, mounted in white gold. Ladies' and Men's single stone and dinner rings. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$10.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.02 kt. Diamond. Emerald cut. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED......$850.00

1.39 kt. Diamond. Emerald cut. Blue white color. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$225.00

1.25 kt. Diamond. Marquise shape. Blue white color. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 2 blue white marquise shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$195.00

Diamond Wedding Rings
BRAND NEW.

$180.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 28 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximately total weight 1¼ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED....$45.00

$130.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$32.50

$90.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$22.50

$48.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds, halfway round. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$12.00

$30.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. 5 large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$7.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$380.00 Diamond dinner ring. Artistic handmade all platinum ring set with 3 diamonds about ⅛ kt. each and 12 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

$300.00 Diamond dinner rings. 15 large blue white diamonds attractively mounted in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

$140.00 Diamond dinner ring. Set with one large blue white baguette shape diamond in center, encircled by 12 large blue white diamonds. All platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED......$35.00

Diam. Watch Bracelets
BRAND NEW.

$500.00 Watch Bracelet. Choice of baguette shape or new round shape. All platinum. Set with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 72 round diamonds. Attached with diamond set bracelet with diamonds all around. Equipped with 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPEC. PRICED..$125.00

$300.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Set with 48 large blue white diamonds and 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

$240.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Set with 38 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$60.00

$150.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACELET. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid white gold. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$37.50

$106.00 Baguette watch bracelet. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid gold case. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$26.50

$60.00 Watches. 21 jewel Illinois. Hamilton and Elgin White and Yellow gold cases. SPECIALLY PRICED......$15.00

Diamond Bracelets, Etc.

$5,000.00 Diamond bracelet. Gorgeously handmade all platinum bracelet. Set with 3 large blue white marquise shape diamonds about 1 kt. each. 15 marquise shape diamonds. 18 baguette shape diamonds and 168 round diamonds. Latest design flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED......$1,250.00

$2,200 Diamond bracelet. Set with 1 large diamond about ¾ kt. in center and 143 large blue white diamonds in beautiful handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$550.00

$1,100.00 Diamond bracelet. Beautiful handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. Set with 80 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$275.00

$600.00 diamond bracelet. Handsomely mounted with 8 large blue white diamonds with 32 smaller diamonds in platinum bracelet of very fine handmade filigree. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$150.00

$300.00 Diamond bar pin. All platinum handmade bar pin. Set with 24 blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

Pawned by Furriers

500 NEW FUR COATS.
1936 STYLES.

		Our Price.
$2,400.00	Mink coat [2]	$695.00
2,000.00	Mink coat [2]	595.00
1,750.00	Mink coat [2]	495.00
1,200.00	Blended Mink coat [2]	375.00
875.00	Persian Lamb coat [3]	275.00
495.00	Jap Mink coat [3]	150.00
395.00	Siberian Squirrel [2]	125.00
375.00	Hudson Seal [dyed muskrat]	95.00

Other coats specially priced $35.00 and up. Fur scarfs in Fox, Sable, etc., $15.00 and up.

Confidential Loans

on diamonds, watches, and jewelry in private rooms at lowest rates.

THE
U.S.
LOAN BANK
SIXTH FLOOR
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JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

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SECURITY
PAWNERS
102 West
Randolph-st.

[SHERMAN HOTEL BUILDING.]
LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.

34
OUTSTANDING
OUT OF PAWN
DIAMOND
BARGAINS

FOREMOST VALUE
GREATEST SAFETY.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. CHOOSE YOUR OWN APPRAISER.

—ONLY 37 DAYS TO—
CHRISTMAS

Diamond Rings

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight 1.50 Kt. Finest quality gem, absolutely perfect. Beautiful brilliancy. Set in all platinum tailored 4 prong mounting with 2 long baguettes and 2 round diamonds. Priced now..........$250

LADY'S SOLITAIRE RING. WEIGHT approximately 1.80 Kt. 95% perfect fine American cut unusual brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum exquisite mounting with 14 evenly matched round diamonds. Price now.$270

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight 1.28 Kt. Absolutely perfect gem. Finest American cut. Exceptionally good brilliancy. Set in handsome mounting with 4 long baguettes and 4 round diamonds. Price now......$195

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately 1 Kt. perfect and flawless fine American cut dazzling brilliancy and luster. Set newest yellow gold 4 prong mounting with 2 diamonds. Price now..........$95

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately .90 Kt. Blue white Wesselton 98% perfect set engagement ring, all platinum mounting with 24 evenly matched round diamonds. Price now..........$110

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately 1 Kt. Blue white 98% perfect fine American cut Set in handsome platinum mounting with 18 evenly matched round diamonds. Price now..........$115

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight .75 Kt. 98% perfect, marvelous brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum mounting with 10 round evenly matched diamonds, 4 marquise emeralds. Price now..........$85

LADYS SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight .51 Kt. Blue white beautiful brilliancy and luster, 98% perfect. Set in platinum mounting with 8 round evenly matched diamonds. Price now..........$50

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight .40 Kt. Blue white snappy brilliancy set in white gold square effect mounting with 2 round diamonds. Price now..........$35

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight .50 Kt. Blue white, 98% perfect, good brilliancy and luster. Set in attractive 14 Kt. White gold mounting. Price now..........$45

MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight 1 Kt. Blue white absolutely perfect. Fine American cut. Fine brilliancy and luster. Set in a fancy yellow gold mounting. Price now ..$125

MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight 1.50 Kt. Blue white fine American cut unusual brilliancy and luster imperfect. Set in heavy massive 18 Kt. white gold mounting with 2 blue sapphires. Price now........$100

MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight .50 Kt. blue white perfect. Snappy brilliancy and luster. Set in heavy white gold mount'g. Price now.$60

MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight 1 Kt. fancy commercial color very brilliant, set in 6 prong, heavy yellow gold mounting. Price now $85

Misc. Extra Special Dia.

$340 DIAMOND DINNER RING. CENTER diamond weight 1 Kt. Blue white imperfect. With 16 large round evenly matched diamonds, set in dome effect all platinum mounting. Price now.$85

$148 DIAMOND BARPIN. VERY EFfective design set with 9 blue white diamonds and 8 French cut blue sapphires. Very unusual. Price now....$37

$480 MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE. WEIGHT 12 Kt. Fine blue color perfect 6 point star. Set in heavy Gypsy 18 Kt. white gold mounting with 2 long baguette diamonds. Price now..........$120

$400 MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE. WEIGHT 20 Kt. perfect clear star. Set in heavy white gold mounting with 6 round diamonds. Price now..........$100

$460 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE ring. Weight approximately 1.25 Kt. Blue white finest American cut unusual brilliancy and luster. Nearly perfect. Set in attractive white gold mounting. Price now..........$115

$280 LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring. Weight approximately .75 Kt. Blue white. Unusual brilliancy and luster. Set in platinum mounting with 20 round diamonds evenly matched. Price now..........$70

Fancy Cut Diamonds

$2,260 MARQUISE DIAMOND RING. Weight 2 Kt. Blue white marvelous brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum mounting with 6 Marquise Diamonds. Price now..........$565

$580 EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. Weight 1 Kt. Blue white 98% perfect. Finest of brilliancy and luster. Set in platinum tailored 4 prong mounting with 6 matched round diamonds. Price now..........$145

$1,140 3 STONE EMERALD CUT DIAmond ring. Blue white unusual brilliancy and luster. Set with 6 large baguettes and 18 large round diamonds. Total weight approximately 4.25 Kt. Set in unusual platinum mounting. Price now..........$285

$520 LOOSE MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 1 Kt. blue white perfect. Price now..........$130

Diamond Earrings

$620 DIAMOND EARRINGS. WEIGHT approximately 2 Kt. blue white fine American cut nearly perfect. Set in white gold octagon shape mountings. Price now..........$155

$340 DIAMOND EARRINGS. WEIGHT approximately 1 Kt. blue white fine American cut, beautiful brilliancy and luster. Set in yellow gold mounting. Price now..........$85

$180 DIAMOND EARRINGS. WEIGHT .60 Kt. Blue white fine American cut. Exceptionally good brilliancy. Set in platinum top mountings. Price now..$45

Diamond Wedding Rings

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$40 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, ALL platinum, Channel set, 10 large Blue White Dias. BRAND NEW..$ 10

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$320 DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL platinum, smartly designed with 19 large Diamonds, extra large center Diamond, all Blue White, perfect and full cut..........$ 80

$900 DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL platinum, smartly design with 49 Dias., newest French Pave setting, large Blue White Square Diamond in center, about 1 Ct., 8 Baguette Dias.—approx. total 4.50 Cts......$225

Diamond Wrist Watches

$140 LADY'S DIAMOND WALTHAM Baguette Wrist Watch with 20 large Blue White Diamonds, 6 Dias. in attractive wing ends. 14 K. White Gold. 17 Jewel Guaranteed movement. BRAND NEW....$ 35

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(Continued from preceding page.)

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DOG—LOST—BELGIAN SHEP.; BLK., SOME gray; male; looks like police dog; subject to spasms; rew. Austin 2998.

DOG LOST—IRISH TERRIER, ANSWER TO name of "Micky." So. Shore district. Rew. Dorchester 7558.

DOG—LOST—FOX TERRIER; BLK. AND wht. License, Evanston 2070. University 4342. Finlayson.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR FOX TERR. FEmale; small; dark body and head. Name Midge. North side. Reward. Longbeach 0734.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERrier; white female; brown markings. Austin and North-av.; reward. Merrimac 2719.

DOG — LOST — SMALL WIRE TERRIER. Black, wht.; wear. harness. Rew. Bit. 1867

DOG—LOST—POLICE, FEMALE, WED. ROG. Pk. "Mime." Rew. State 0044. Monday.

DOG—LOST—ENGLISH SETTER; FEMALE. Black ears. Call Cicero 1056.

DOG—LOST—SM., WHT., SLENDER MALE; black head; name "Balbo." Briar. 4841.

DOBERMANN PINCHER — LOST — VIC. Montrose-Elston; reward. Palisade 2776.

EARRING—LOST—NEAR STATE-JACKSON, or in Fair Store; old gold, green stone. Keepsake. Reward. Address H 409, Tribune.

MAN'S DIAMOND RING — LOST — WHITE gold; square set. Address H 233, Tribune.

N. Y. MUTUAL LIFE INS. POLICY—LOST— No. 3711632. Tues. p. m., betw. loop and 74th-Cottage Grove. Reward. Gustav A. Wallen, 7400 Cottage Grove. Triangle 0488.

PURSE—LOST—BRN.; CONT. PICTURES; keepsake; rew. 3309 Cullom. Jun. 8672.

RING—LOST—MAN'S, 3 STONE DIAMOND. 79th & Champlain; Sunday night; reward. No questions asked. Franklin 0858.

WHITE RABBIT—LOST—BLACK EYES; REturn. Dornfield, magician, Bismarck Hotel.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD; INitials S. M. D.; bet. Division-loop or on st. car. Reward. Lincoln 7110, Rm. 230.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S WHITE gold, engrvd. Emma. Reward. Avenue 3850.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S BULOVA; vic. Harrison-Crawford; rew. Van B. 5012.

REWARD.

Dog lost—Hinsdale, Monday—small female Welsh terrier, black body, brown head and legs, white spot on throat. Looks like airdale. Substantial reward for return or information leading to return of dog to W. F. Anderson, 523 W. Maple-st., Hinsdale, Ill. Phone 103.

$10 REWARD PAID FOR VICUNA FUR robe taken from Cadillac car Fri. eve., Nov. 15. No questions asked. Ran. 2454.

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DEPENDABLE AND COMFORTABLE.
Want people to drive our 1936 cars.
GAS ONLY EXPENSE.
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Drive a '36 car for a bonded dealer.
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LEAV. FOR HOUSTON, TEX.—TAKE 3 OR 4 pass. shr. exp. Refs. ex. Edge. 6108.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1ST OF WK., TAKE 2, shr. exp. Refs. exch. Graceland 9185.

N. U. GRAD., EXC. DRIVER, L. A. FOR expenses. ADDRESS D T 6, TRIBUNE.

PRIATE PARTY, CADILLAC, DRIVING CAL. Nov. 20; take 2. Mohawk 2671.

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SPORTSMAN'S ROD AND GUN CLUB

LIFE MEMBERSHIP—$25.00.
No dues. No assessments. A limited number for sale. Each member receives a quarter acre of land free with title to same. Also free use of clubrooms, 5,000 acres, and over fifty lakes to fish and hunt. For further information address H 306, Tribune, or Lakeland, Eagle River, Wis.

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FIRST CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKER— Owner of small shop wants tool, die, and model work. Call Bittersweet 1968.

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ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR.

Highest grade, broad thorough experience, competent to handle all corp. accts. and auditing affairs completely, systematize, organize, etc. Valuable financial exper., capable office mgr. Well exper. sr. pub. acct., live worker highest refs. $4,000. Address J 100, Tribune.

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— — — EX-CONVICT. — — —

Two years' experience in a penal institution of high national standing. Contrary to Lombroso's theories, I am minus the underslung jaw, taking ways and baby-killing ambitions. My references [jail included] describe me as young, traveled, an excellent secretary-stenographer-correspondent, and possessed of business judgment [apologies to press agents]. While the market for penal alumni is admittedly in a slump, here's an "Ex" who believes his value to an employer is enhanced BECAUSE of the experience, and, for a good judge of human nature, I am and will be a good investment. Anywhere and anything—with reservations.
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FACT. SUPT., GEN EXEC., 43

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Salesman, age 45, experienced in electric and hdwe. specialties; has car; not broke; traveled mid-west territory. Address H 185, Tribune.

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COOK—THOROUGHLY EXP., NEAT, YG., col.; half days, eves. Kenwood 5098.

COOK—A-1, FIRST CLASS MAID, COL. $12-$14. Drexel 7864.

COOK—BAKE, SERVE, LIGHT LAUND.; neat, col.; ref. Atl. 2831, Rm. 22.

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HSWK. — GEN., EXP. COOKING; HOME nights; best ref.; $10. Irv. 1918.

HSWK.—GEN.; SWEDISH; EXP., RELIA., no washing, plain cooking, $10. Uni. 3768.

HSWK., GOOD COOK—NEAT, RELI., COL.; whole, half days; refs. Went. 6357.

HSWK. — GERMAN GIRL; COOKING; NO laundry; refs.; $10. Bitter. 2873.

HSKPR.—45, REFINED, GD. CK.; N. MD., no ldry.; exp.; refs. Dorchester 9674.

HSWK.—NEAT COL. GIRL; HALF DAYS; good refs.; expd. Ken. 3666.

HSWK.—EXP.; PL. COOK; RELIABLE; GO; adults. Address H 438, Tribune.

LADY'S MAID—AGE 29; EFFICIENT; CITY refs. Address F 499, Tribune.

LIGHT HSWK.—WOMAN 52; CATHOLIC; sm. wages; adults. Address H 443, Tribune

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; COOK, DAY OR WK. Exp.; refs. Drexel 3317.

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MAID—EXP.; COL.; GOOD PLAIN COOK; stay or go; best ref.; $10 to $12.Ken.2147.

MAID—COL., REFINED; NO LAUND.; BY week; ref. Englewood 3987.

MAID—NEAT, EXP., A1 COOK, SERVE; NO heavy laund.; home nights. Ken. 6091.

MAID—NEAT COL.; GEN. HSWK.; GD. REF. Whole, part time. Drex. 4236.

MID. AGE WOMAN—COOK AND GEN. HSwk.; $12; adults; 9-12 a. m. R. 304. Sup. 6660.

NEAT AMER. GIRL FOR GEN HSWK., OR nursemaid, exc. ref., expd., $10. Can. 3727.

WOMAN—COL.; TAKE CARE CHILDREN night or day, by hour; ref. Drex. 1819.

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GIRL WANTS ASSIST COOK, 1ST CL. RES. Reas. wages. Address H 415, Tribune.

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A REFINED WIDOW OF 43, GERM-AMER., unusual type, uninc., competent and effic., good health, reliable, pleasing personality, would like hsewk. No laundry. Highest refs. Reas. sal. H 402, Tribune.

HSKPR.—DANISH WOMAN; 60; NEAT, reli., in motherless home; 1-2 adults. Address H 407, Tribune.

HSKPR.—COMP. TO LADY, EDUCATED, CUL. GOOD COOK-HSKPR. EXC. REFS. ADDRESS H 440, TRIBUNE.

HSKPR.—IN MOTHERLESS HOME OR ELderly cpl.; widow, 47. Sheldrake 2317.

HSKPR. FOR PLAIN ADULTS GENTILES. PH. SUNNYSIDE 0862, ROOM 110.

HSKPR.-PRACT. NURSE, EDUC.; 38; GD. cook and mgr.; full chge. Ken. 0191.

HSKPR.—WIDOW; NEAT; GD. PLAIN COOK; Gentile; adults. Address T G 296, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE; MOTHERLESS HOME; lv. city. Wilson, 4530 N. Clifton, Sun. 1891.

HSKPR.—EXP. IN REFINED MOTHERLESS home; good cook and mgr. Stew. 4846.

HSKPR.—35; PROT., WID.; EMP. ADULTS. apt., no laun.; $8; refs. Gentiles. Sec. 2167.

HSKPR.-MANAGER — APT. HOTEL OR motherless home; refs. Wentworth 0761.

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A1 DRESSMAKER, SHOP EXP., EXPERT fitter; Col.; $2.75 day. Nev. 4613.

DRESMKR.—EVE. AND STREET GOWNS, coats tailoring, furs remod. Sun. 9508.

1ST CL. DRESSMKG., COL. RSMOD. COATS, gowns; home or out. Hyde Park 3908.

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CHILDREN'S NURSE—YOUNG, REFINED, capable, exp., ref. Nevada 3366, Apt. 35.

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NURSE FOR CHILD—HSKPR., FULL CHGE. perm.; ref.; $10 to $12. Hollycourt 0213.

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NURSE—PRAC. CARE ELDERLY PERSONS or mental cases. Travel. Long. 4230.

NURSE—ANY CASE; 16 YRS. HOSP. AND private. $12. Longb. 3000, R. 317.

YNG. GRAD. NURSE DESIRES RM., BD. IN exch. for hswk. when not empl.; will pay for rm. wh. on duty. Address H 405, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

GRAD. AND PRACT. NURSES FURNISHED Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel. 5586.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRS.—COMPT., DAY OR WEEK; chamber work; refs. Edgewater 4160.

LAUND. AND CLEANING, EXP. SWEDISH woman; refs.; South S. Stewart 1729.

HOUSEWORK, WASHING BY DAY; WHITE. Exp., ref.; north side. Bri. 3493. Mary.

WHITE—PERMANENT LAUNDRESS OR general housework; ref. Lake View 8992.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Laundresses and Day Work.

EXPERT SWEDISH LAUNDRESS CATERing to particular people will do your wash at her bungalow home. South Shore 2111.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 STENO.-SECY.—SEV. YRS.' EXP.; CAP., accurate, gd. at fig. Ardmore 2456.

AGG. EFF. STENO.-SECRY.—EXP.; UNIV. educ. Take full chg. of off. State 3080.

HI. GRADE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED secretary-steno., bookkpr., des. perm. loop conn.; $125. Address H 446, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.-DICT. OPER.—FILING, EXP. KEYSTONE 8688.

SECY.-STENO.—DICT., 5 YRS. EXP. COLL. educ.; reliable; exc. refs. Rockwell 2558.

SECY.—PRIVATE OR SOCIAL; AGE 28; exp.; competent. Address F 502, Tribune.

STENO.—5 YRS.' LIFE INS. EXP.; ASST. bkpr., swbd. oper.; capable, willing wkr. Mans 9114.

STENO.—A1; ASST. BKPR., SWBD.; EXL. exp., incl. pub. steno., tech. bldg.; refs. Alb. 8314.

STENO.—SOME EXP.; H. S. AND BUS. COL. grad. Start small salary. Boulevard 0967.

STENO.—EXP., SAT. AND EVENING WK. wtd.; reas. rates. Miss Van. Andover 2130.

SWCHBD., RECEPTIONIST, TYPIST—HANdle corresp. Refs. Edgewater 4266.

SWITCHBD., KEYBOARD, RECEPTIONIST; experienced. Address H 304, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANT TO PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL—GD. team. Write. Address F 464, Tribune.

JEW—EDUC. YNG. LDY. DESIRES OFFICE wk. in warm clime. Address H 519,Tribune

REF. LADY—43, WILL TRAVEL AS COMpan. to lady. Refs. Address H 412, Tribune.

HSKPR.-MGR. — COMP., EDUC. WOMAN; mthrls. hm. or sm.club. AddressE83.Tribune.

COMPANION — REFINED, MUSICIAN, EX. trav., good read., amiable, $7 wk.Wen.1497

MIDDLE-AGED, EXP. BLDG. MAINT., OFfice, des. any kind of work. Buc. 9428.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune. Superior 0100. Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—UNIVERSITY GRADUATE— Manufacturing firm has permanent position to offer man with engineering or legal training and executive possibilities. Senior accountant preferred, 25 to 35 years of age, who has had special experience or training in cost accounting. Good personality and above average ability required. Give qualifications in detail, age, school, places worked. Confidential.
ADDRESS T N 165, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT — SEMI-SENIOR; BY FIRM of public accountants; detail your education and experience, and state salary expected. Address H 174, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN — EXPERIENCED, with proved merchandising ability, wanted by manufacturer of food specialties for manufacturers, also retail drug items. Describe self and exp. fully. State salary expected. Address X A 357, Tribune.

BKPR., MAN ABOUT 35, Exp. Good references.
ADDRESS H 282, TRIBUNE.

Bookkeeper-Accountant.
Expert. Growing manufacturing concern. Write fully. Address T Y 588, Tribuune.

BKPR.-STENO.—FAST, ACCURATE, ALERT. Truck transp. or railroad exp. preferred; future. Call Sunday, between 9-12 a. m. Mr. Collins, 2422 Blue Island-av.

DEMONSTRATORS—MEN OR WOMEN; HOsiery run mending needles; exp. only. Apply Nu-Dell Mfg., 674 Kingsbury.

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO MANAGE large fruit and vegetable markets. Must be expd. and have good references. Phone Monday, Monroe 5489.

EXPERIENCED A1 DEMONSTRATORS FOR small electrical appliance in State-st. Dept. stores. Must be neat. Age 21-40. Guaranteed salary and comm. Opportunity to make real money. See Mr. Stormer, Rm. 1030, 230 N. Michigan, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH TIME STUDY EXperience; state age, experience, and references. Address T M 450, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMEN WANTED — EXPERIenced floor and outside, accustomed to dealing with better class trade. Good salary with opportunity unlimited. Do not apply unless you are a producer.
Address D T 16, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FIRM HAS OPENING FOR capable young man; exp. in sales and renting; salary and comm. Surety bond req. Ans. fully. Address B S 331, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO DEMONSTRATE POPULAR line of toys and games in Department Stores. Salary, $15 and commission. Give age, experience, and telephone number.
Address D S 44, Tribune.

SALESMAN—RETAIL FURN. STORE; MUST understand installment; ref. Lincoln Furniture and Rug Co., 2639 Lincoln-av.

— — — — SHOE SALESMEN — — — —
A-1, steady and extra, plenty of experience, others need not apply; excellent compensation. See Mr. Frankel.
MALING BROS., 3218 Lincoln-av.

STATISTICIAN—COLLEGE EDUCATION, minimum 3 years' experience statistical work in industry; state education and experience fully. Address X A 193, Tribune.

STENO. OR TYPIST—TRANSLATE, WRITE Spanish. P. T. Address T S 367, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 22-28, FOR OUTSIDE collection work for loop real estate office. Must have own car. Experience and college education desirable but not essential. Give age, religion, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS D E 307, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN FOR CASHIER AND CLERIcal wk.; exp. in wholesale liquor business keeping State and Federal records. Surety bond required. Address T N 163, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—BY DISTILLER; univ. grad.; have sales correspondence and merchandising ability. Write details. Address T Y 187, Tribune.

YNG. MEN—TO LEARN PACKING HOUSE business with prospects of becoming salesmen. Give age, exp. and education. Address T N 137, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — MECHANICAL ENGINEER, stenographer, bookkeeper, office work in mfg. plant. Address X C 221, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—SPK. ITALIAN; ASST. TO mgr. retail store. H. S. ed. 457 W. North.

Executives and Managers.

A LEADING FOOD MANUFACTURER, LOcated in Chicago, making an extensive line sold to soda fountains, dairies, ice cream companies, etc., has attractive opening for a general sales manager; applicants must have a wide and successful experience in this business, with thorough knowledge of national distribution problems. Salary in keeping with the position. Give complete personal history and names of last four employers or connections in first letter. Members of our organization have been advised of this ad.
ADDRESS B S 180, TRIBUNE.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.

A large civic organization has an opening in its headquarters office; prefer college man between 20 and 25, who wishes permanent position with splendid possibilities; executive ability, capacity to handle correspondence, tact, personality, ability to meet men, attitude and Christian character are requisites; previous club, chamber of commerce, Y. M. C. A. or similar work an asset; outline briefly qual. Address X B 401, Tribune.

WANTED—AGENCY MANAGER OF PROMInent life insurance company seeks assistant between age 30 and 40, who must be experienced underwriter with field training, capable of recruiting and teaching agents. Married man preferred. Starting salary $250 per month. Furnish details and photograph.
ADDRESS T Y 149, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER—EXPD. on the North Shore. We have complete listings and also are building new houses for sale. Comm. basis, but unusual set-up and opportunity. Don't fail to ask Mrs. Fuller & William Pickard, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Hol. 3780. Tel. Mr. Pickard Monday.

WANTED.

High class organizer, sales manager and entrepreneur.
See Blintz, Hotel Morrison, Sun. and Mon. Thereafter write Lansing, Mich.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL STORE CREDIT Man—For medium size department store located within 40 miles of Chicago. Good opportunity for right man. Give full details of experience in first letter. Address D S 49, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE—PREFER MAN WITH insurance experience. Permanent position for successful development of department. Established mortgage and loan company.
ADDRESS H 444, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER MADE TO MEASURE clothing. One that has experience placing lines with salesman. Extraordinary proposition. Address H 161, Tribune.

MANAGERS—FOR NAT'L REALTY APpraisal Co. 4 districts open. Minn., Okla., Texas, N. Y. State exp. Address T Y 311, Tribune.

RENTING MANAGER—EXPER. ON S. SIDE. State age, experience, salary expected. Prefer one with auto. Address S H 189, Tribune.

SALES MNGR.—FOR SPECIALTIES BY mail thru sideline salesmn. Give kind of goods sold, ref. Address H 281, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

SALES PROMOTION AND CORRESPONDENCE.

Office equipment manufacturer, north side of Chicago, has opening for well educated man with background and experience, preferably in specialty lines. We do not want application unless you have proven yourself thoroughly competent and able in actual work of aggressive sales correspondence with salesmen and clients, in preparation of house organs or similar matter, in closing of sales by mail; able to organize your work and think up ideas and execute them. Please give age, detailed exp., family status, salary, etc.
Address T Y 591, Tribune.

THE VICTOR ADDING MACHINE CO.,
3900 N. Rockwell, Chicago

invites application from high class service executive to handle national service program operating from Chicago; must be skilled in mechanics, experienced and fully competent in executive work of handling service matters, promotion, and building up of service program. In writing please give details of previous experience along above line.

Crew Managers—Important.

I will interview on Sunday from 12 to 5 p. m. men who are interested in making a new connection and who are adapted to the management of men in the Direct Sales Field. Salary, bonus, and commission will be discussed on first call. Opportunity unlimited with this newly organized corporation.
Apply 8 S. Dearborn, Room 1305.

Professions and Trades.

ACETYLENE WELDER—FOR JOB WELDing; exp. on light gauge aluminum alloy sheet. No others need apply. State age, wage, etc. Address T Y 357, Tribune.

ARTIST — TAKE CHARGE OF SCREEN process sign department. Capable of creating and manufacturing screen process decals. State salary and experience. Address D T 33, Tribune.

ASSEMBLER—18-25 YRS.; EXP., ACCURate, elect. and mech. assemblers; knowl. of mach. essential. Address X A 354, Tribune.

AUTO MECH.—SEV. YRS.' EXP. GAR. WK. Cooper, Mon. a. m. 183 N. York, Elmhurst.

AUTOMATIC MACHINE.
First class Economy Point and Threader setup man. Address X A 379, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPR.—MAN WITH NORTH SHORE following prefd. Greenleaf 0507.

CASTERS.
Slush mold, 3 expd. men, good wages. National Products Corp., 1712 S. Michigan.

COMBINATION WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER.
State age, education, nationality, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS T M 125, TRIBUNE.

Commercial Artist—Line and wash drawings, lettering. Must have knowledge of photography. Show samples of art work.
ADDRESS T A 399, TRIBUNE.

COSMETICIAN-CHEM.—EXP. FULL LINE cosmetics and perm. wave solut.; state exp., ref., sal. to start. Address B N 455, Tribune.

CUTTER—UPHOLSTERER.
Must have best custom shop experience. Permanent year round foreman's job, extra good salary. Address T X 251, Tribune.

CUTTERS — EXPERIENCED ON SPORTING goods, particularly on gloves. Standard Sports Mfg. Co., 3601 W. Arthington.

DENTIST—EXPERIENCED; $200 PER MO. to start. Must have Michigan license. Address D T 28, Tribune.

DENTIST SKILLED IN PLATES, INLAYS, extract. None others. 3254 Lincoln-av.

DIEMAKER — SM. ACCUR. DIES, FIXT. Mfg. Co. Steady. Address T Y 593, Tribune.

Draftsman-Designer
Wanted by mfrs. of high grade glass and metal illuminated and non-illuminated advertising displays and signs. Young man with constructive ideas, artistically inclined and with a practical viewpoint. Ability to sketch and letter rapidly essential. State age, experience and salary desired. Address T Y 583, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—YOUNG, WITH KNOWLEDGE of mechanical drafting and ability to learn. Must be accurate and reliable. Give education, age, and salary expected.
ADDRESS T Y 350, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—FIRST CLASS ONLY WITH experience designing portable electric tools and machines. Write. Address T Y 341, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—YG. MAN FAMILIAR WITH all types of mechanical movements, layout work. Address T N 135, Tribune.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER.
Exp'd. Plunger and Rotary, Open Side. Gaw-O'Hara Envelope Co., 500 N. Sacramento.

ENVELOPE SOLID DIECUTTERS—EXPERIenced. Address T Y 592, Tribune.

Experienced Photographer
To begin work immediately. Unusual opportunity. Must be experienced and thoroughly competent. Apply immediately giving age, refs., exp., past employers and salary expected. Write Box 400, Fairfield, Iowa.

FLOOR AND COUNTER SCALE REPAIR man. Expert. Address T Y 352, Tribune.

Foreman Auto. Screw Mach.
High class screw machine foreman for steady position; one who understands Brown and Sharpe Automatics from A to Z, capable of making all cam layouts, and if necessary setting own jobs, as well as handle men. State fully exp., age and salary expected. Address X A 334, Tribune.

FOREMAN—PRACTICAL SHEET METAL; capable of handling one hundred men in heavy and light sheet steel; give full details in first letter. Address D T 14, Tribune.

INK MAKER—FOR CHICAGO PLANT. Must be experienced in letterpress and lithographic inks. In answer give age, exp., whom you work for, how long, and wages wanted. Address T Y 356, Tribune.

LATHE OPERATOR—25-35 YRS. EXP. ON turret lathe work. Must be A1, fast, accurate. Address T X 300, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—MUST HAVE ACtual exper. on business cards and stationery. Gothic keyboard. No barn stormers. Give full details. Address T X 198, Tribune.

MECHANIC—ONE WITH AUTO. PRESS EXperience. Address X A 194, Tribune.

MACHINIST—MILLWRIGHT ELECTRICIAN for general factory maintenance, metal and wood working machinery. Must understand electrical wiring and motors. Steady work. In reply give age, exp., references. Address T X 200, Tribune.

MACHINIST-FOREMAN — TO TAKE FULL charge of machine tools in old estab. Chicago Co. mfg. heavy machinery. Must be energetic and able to produce. State age, past experience and salary expected. Address X A 355, Tribune.

MACHINIST—1ST CLASS, ALL AROUND, able to lay out own work and jigs. State age, experience, salary, Names of last 3 employers. Address T S 368, Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR [EVERY COMMUNITY] to clean beer coils, electric process. Brewers Co-operative Beer Coil Cleaning Service, 857 W. 51st-st., Chicago, Ill.

METAL SHOP MAN—ABLE TO GET OUT orders without supervisor. Must have some machine shop experience, initiative, and able to get action from others. Small company, opportunity to grow. State exper., salary. Address X C 583, Tribune.

OPTICAL DISPENSER—FOR LEADING OPtical house. Apply Wed. or Thurs., Nov. 20-21. 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 447.

OXY., ACETYLENE SHEET METAL WELDer—With shop experience; reference and experience and wages desired.
ADDRESS X A 356, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHER — COMMERCIAL MERchandise private plant developing, retouching, preparing gloss prints for catalogue halftone, etc. Good place, right man. Art Publishing Co., 2509 W. Cermak-rd.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS — ALSO BENDEY men. Address T N 136, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN—EXP. IN PRACTOLOGY AND intravenous work. Must be cap., rel.; ans. in detail. Address H 106, Tribune.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT. GORDON PRESSMEN AND HAND COMPOSITORS.
Work Days or Nights.
State age, education, nationality, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS T N 373, TRIBUNE.

Production Control Oper.
for Chicago printing plant; must have had several years experience in printing and experience in modern methods of planning and scheduling work. Technical college graduate preferred. State age, education, experience, nationality, religion, and salary expected. Address T Y 586, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN—RADIO EXPERIENCE, state age, last salary received, full details.
ADDRESS X C 575, TRIBUNE.

RADIO ENGINEERS—EXPER. ON RADIO sets and test equipment design. Give complete details as to exper., qualifications and salary in first letter.
ADDRESS X B 429, TRIBUNE.

RADIO ENGINEER.
1st class man for out of town; state exp., age, salary. Address T Y 361, Tribune.

REFINSHER—EXPERIENCED TO REFINish and repair store board signs. Call Delaware 2475.

SCALE REPAIRMEN.
Howe and Toledo scales ranging from railroad scales to dial scales; also large platform scales; only first class man need apply; no strike; good wages; out of town; state experience and give details, past employment and age. Address H 179, Tribune.

SETUP BOX MAN.
Must be exp.; to set S. & S. mach. quad.; also to operate sgl. and dbl. scorer. Highest wages, steady work, good opp. to right man. Stein Bros. Paper Box Co., 2415 W. 19th-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

STEEL RULE DIE CUTTER AND FITTER— Expd.; state exp., age, references.
ADDRESS T Y 188, TRIBUNE.

SPINDLE SANDER—ONLY EXPD. ON JOB shop carvings. 1915 Clybourn.

SUPERINTENDENT — STRUCTURAL IRON shop; practical knowledge of all phases of structural construction, including welding; willing to leave city. Address D T 13, Tribune.

TAILOR—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT man. 7129 Yates-av.

TECHNICAL YOUNG MAN
Preferably college graduate, not over 24 years; no experience necessary, but must be willing to start at bottom to learn business. Old established concern offers good future prospects for advancement along commercial lines; give particulars about yourself.
Address X A 381, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE FOREMAN TO TAKE charge complete jobbing shop. Percentage basis; excellent opportunity.
8440 S. CHICAGO-AV.

TOOLMAKER—WITH SHOP OR ABLE TO rent one on South Side.
Address X C 569, Tribune.

UPHOLST. ESTIMATOR AND SALESMAN— Sal., comm. 536 State-st., Hammond, Ind.

WATCHMAN, FIREMAN — GEN. HANDY man, mid. age. Live on prem. Ref. and full particulars. Address T Y 354, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS—EXP. ONLY, TRIM AND band sawyers, sanders, drill press and bench hands. Give full information. Address X A 376, Tribune.

WANTED.
tool and fixture designer; must have experience in welding and steel fabrication. Write full details of experience and salary desired.
TERRE HAUTE BOILER WORKS CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Wanted — Good, experienced woolen weavers. Good pay, good work, one loom job. Rock River Woolen Mills, Janesville, Wisconsin.

AN OPENING
For a young man with legal training and some real estate loan experience. A knowledge of Bondholder's Committee problems preferred. Write briefly giving age, education, experience, salary desired, and phone number. Address T Y 344, Tribune.

WANTED—ARTIST WITH EXPERIENCE IN preparing color separations on paper for offset printing. Will pay good salary to man qualified for position.
ADDRESS D T 34, TRIBUNE.

WANTED — LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN WITH automotive brake and chassis experience. Advise fully experience and qualifications.
ADDRESS D T 35, TRIBUNE.

10 DIE MAKERS—CHICAGO SHOP; ONLY first class men need apply. Highest wages. Address X 497, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED IN ILLINOIS, to manage Drug Store outside Chicago. Must be good merchandiser and sales builder. Give age, experience, and references. Address D T 15, Tribune.

PHARMACIST ASSISTANT — MUST BE expd., rel.; good ref. 4956 Sheridan-rd.

REG. OR ASST. PHARMACIST; CAPABLE; refs. Address T N 138, Tribune.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR—PERM. POS.; GO SOUTH; act chauffeur, gardener; must be exp., rel., nice personality. Write, giving exp., ref., sal. expected. Address X C 571, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN. Brand new. "Hidden Gold" Treasure Cards. Sensational new business stimulator with an irresistible appeal to merchants, service stations, taverns, restaurants, beauty parlors, movies, etc. Money back guarantee to increase business 10% to 30%. Largest cash commission paid plus liberal cash bonus. Gigantic FREE Outfit gets easy quick orders. Experience unnecessary. Call or write. NU-WAY MERCHANTS SERVICE, 12 South Clinton, Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — GREATEST patented trade booster for all retail merchants. Your profit up to $12.50 and more on every sale plus full repeat comm. and an assured steady income from our cash bonus plan. Apply or write Worthmore, Room 1415, 59 E. Van Buren-st., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN. Lucky Clover Award Cards greatest business stimulator ever presented to American business—sells on sight. Outfit free.
HIGHEST COMMISSION PAID.
Out of town readers write:
MUTUAL SALES PROMOTION, 753 E. 64th.

ADVERTISING SERVICE BOOK—MEN TO place on consignment in drug and other stores. New service idea that sells on sight. We advertise in all Chicago papers. Capitalize on our growing business, earn $35 and up on lib. comm. basis. Restricted territory. 53 W. Jackson, Suite 738.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—IF YOU EVER made money selling mats and copy to merchants you can make it now with us. Unusual lines, new deal, big commission. Tell your mat and copy experience in 1st letter. Confidential. Address D S 46, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
with special edition experience; on very high class program; must be well dressed and have local references; liberal commission. Suite 1202, 180 W. Washington.

ADV. BUSINESS STIMULATOR — BRAND new; positive money back guarantee to merchants; your profit up to $12.50 daily in advance. Outfit free. Exp. unnec. Federal Trade Builders, 176 W. Adams, Chicago.

ADV. SALESMEN—BUSINESS STIMULATOR for retail stores; up to $12.50 each sale. Special bonuses. Free outfit. Ace. Rm. 606, 417 S. Dearborn. Out of town, write.

ADVERTISING MAN—LIVE, EXP., SELL display wkly. trade paper; paid cir.; comm. Apply adv. mgr. Address H 194, Tribune.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN—EXP ALL around. $1 per day and comm. Austin Radio and Home Appl. Co. 5743 W. North.

AUTO ACCESS. DEPT.
of company with 23 branches in the loop; will employ several salesmen for our own clientele, only men that can represent us to the best advantage to our established trade need apply. Splendid financial arrangement, comm. Appt. by telephone only. Call Midway 5209, S-U-N-D-A-Y from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

AUTO SALESMEN—GET INTO THE AUTOmobile business; best floor play. We will train ambitious young men to sell the popular new Plymouths, De Sotos, Chrysler motors product. Auto show and new selling season just ahead. A real opportunity. Comm. Sales manager, WENZEL MOTORS, 1143 Diversey-pkwy.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—$3,000 ANNUAL income is nice money to make. 1936 Chevrolet line, thru a superior compensation plan, comm. and exceptional floor play offers this inducement to live wires only on new and used cars at
EMICH CHEVROLET CO.,
133 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED. Draw against commission to hustler; floaters stay home. Mr. Dukes, Elliott Stahl Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 7515 N. Clark.

AUTO SALESMEN—EXP., TO SELL NEW PONTIACS, ALSO USED CARS. COMM. EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC., BEV. 4321.

BEAUTY EQUIP. MEN—NEW MFG. FIRM; draw and comm. Address H 234, Tribune.

BEER PUMP SALESMEN—EXP.; DRAW, acct. and comm. Auto essential. Must have refs. Call Kedzie 3723 for appointment.

BLDG. MATERIAL—2 SALESMEN, COM. TO handle 2 exceptional remodeling materials, use exterior and interior. No competition in their class, wide field, good opportunity. Address T N 162, Tribune.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — BRONZE AND silvertone; new PATENTED lines of desk and wall calendars. Big money makers. Full or part time. Samples free. ACT NOW. Comm. daily. 8 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 402.

CALENDAR SALESMEN—COMPLETE LINE of calendars, all sizes, including Jumbos, beautiful subjects. Samples free. Comm. Fleming Calendar Co., 6541 Cottage Grove.

CANDY—3 LB. PACKAGE AWARDED 1ST prize by New York art critics, for beauty and quality; offers big opportunity for salesmen; 31 varieties; nuts, fruits, nougats, etc., packed in modernistic metal humidor of prize winning design. 25% comm. to producers. We do not sell our product thru retail or dept. stores and can guar. to fill all orders when you need them. Apply Mrs. Sothern's Home-Made Sweets, 589 E. Illinois-st., R. 607, opposite Navy Pier.

CANDY—COMPLETE LINE GIFT PKGES. featuring Shotwell's nationally known quality; other brands as low as 5 lbs. 60c; sells $1.00. Real money to producer; no exp. nec. Full and part time. Casterline Bros., 400 S. State, and 1916 Sunnyside-av.

CANDY—MEN AND WOMEN—SEE OUR line of holiday candies before making a connection. Chocolates, Fruit and Nuts, filled Candies. Comm. We deliver. DOROTHY ARDEN, Rm. 935, 11 S. La Salle.

CANDY SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS MAKE extra money selling chocolates on comm. for Christmas to friends and fellow employes. Lillian's Home Made Chocolates, 310 N. Water-st., Milwaukee.

CANDY—EXPD.; SELL TO FACTORIES, clubs, offices, etc. Mrs. Stevens, Chicago's fastest seller. Comm. 489 Milwaukee.

CANDY SALESMEN—INDUST. SOMETHING new. Hard candies, specials and chocolates. Good comm. E. R. Laub, 1735 Belmont.

CANDY SALESMEN—HIGH RATE OF COMM. Mr. Topping, 2815 W. Harrison-st.

CANDY DIST. SALES MGR.—ALSO EXP. IN indust. trade. 2905 Madison, 2d fl.

CHILDREN'S DRESS SALESMAN — CITY and sub. comm. 237 S. Market, 7th, Mr. Mayer.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
A fortunate purchase from a leading Xmas card mfgr. enables me to offer you Xmas cards for less than half mfg. cost; box of 21 high grade assor. cards, 25c; tremendous profit for you. Richter, 19 S. Wells

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

BIG 5 WEEKS AHEAD

BOXES ON HAND UNTIL DEC. 24

Opportunity for wonderful daily cash comm. Sell unparalleled 21 folder $1 assortment. Costs 50c. 100% profit. "The masterpiece of 1935." Fastest, easiest seller. Sensationally unique Gift Wrapping, Humorous, Etching, Religious, De Luxe, and Everyday boxes; extra bonuses. Call or write for sample 21 card box on approval.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

123 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD. [Dept. CT].
[PEOPLE'S GAS BUILDING.]

CIGAR SALESMEN—ALSO DISTRIBUTORS to sell good line to dealers. We also have a good line for peddlers. Comm. basis. Globe Merc. Corp., 6324 S. Western-av.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN—ONLY 5. Must be able to produce volume; 40% comm. Leflar Ptg. Co., 410 S. Dearborn, 3d.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—200% PROFIT; 30C starts you. 108 N. Dearborn, Rm. 408.

CIGARS—MEN TO REPRESENT HAND made-to-order cigar co.; greatest value ever offered at 5c. From maker fresh to consumer. Sample smoke secures the order. Loop terr. Good money, repeat comm. WESTERN CIGAR CO., 64 W. HARRISON.

COAL AND STOKER SALESMEN—With or without exp.; city-wide coverage house accounts and leads furnished; comm. basis. Heritage Coal Co., 105 E. 63d.

COAL SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, WITH established trade. Salary and commission. ADDRESS X B 374, TRIBUNE.

COAL SALESMAN—EXPENSES AND COMM. Must have some tonnage. MODERN FUEL CORP., 5700 S. Hamilton-av.

COAL SALESMEN—COMM.; GOOD CHANCE to make money; our prices are lower. See Burges, 544 W. 59th-st.

COSMETIC XMAS KITS—LOW PRICE FOR sample; big comm. R. 210, 5707 W. Lake.

COSMETICS SPECIALTY SALESMEN [2]—Sell to undertakers. Comm. Bev. 3869.

DISTRIBUTOR—SALESMAN—TO CALL ON stores, restaurants, groceries. Place counter cards; daily used products. Routes pay up to $65 comm. wkly. No investment. Free sample. Laymon, Dept. L-109, Spencer, Ind.

DRUG SALESMAN—CALLING ON RETAIL drug stores, to sell on comm. Write territory exp. Address T T 90, Tribune.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—Radically new method of shampooing rugs and carpets on-the-floor cuts present costs fully 50%. Liberal commission permits earnings of over $300.00 monthly on sale of equipment and supplies to commercial rug cleaners, hotels, etc. Aggressive advertising support, factory training. Responsible men wanted for desirable territories still open; must have car. Write fully covering experience. Enclose picture. Hild Floor Machine Co., 1313 W. Randolph-st.

FLOUR SALESMAN—MUST BE ACquainted with the bakery trade in Chicago and must have flour experience. Drawing account. Address T N 161, Tribune.

FREIGHT SOLICITORS—2, EXPER. ONLY, by large trucking co. Salary. Give age, exp., refs. Address X C 557, Tribune.

GLOVE SALESMAN [MEN'S]—COMM. HOOSIER, 966 Merchandise Mart.

GROCERY SALESMAN.

Exp., for established trade in Rockford and northwest Ill. only; applicants with proven ability and clear record will be considered; unusual opportunity; salary and comm.; surety bond required; state full particulars in first letter. Address X A 388, Tribune.

HARDWARE, SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT—To call on contractors. Comm. State details as to exp. Address H 516, Tribune.

HEATING SPECIALTY

which saves 20 to 30 per cent of fuel. Large Chicago company wants 4 aggressive men, 25 to 40 years old. Definite leads and supervision to assure earnings from the start. Percentage basis. Some men making $50-$75 per week. See Mr. Kennedy, 1401 W. North-av., between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

HOTEL SUPPLIES SALESMEN—WITH cars; commission basis; Monday. Merchandise Mart, Room 1112.

INDUSTRIAL OIL SALESMEN—NOW EMP. with clientele. A compl. line lubrication and boiler compound. Unlimited possibilities; comm. Address T N 126, Tribune.

INSURANCE MAN.

We have an opening in our fire insurance department for a wide-awake, ambitious man who now has a going insurance business with clientele, who is interested in affiliating himself and business with a high grade corporation. Good future for right party. Salary and percentage basis. In your letter state particulars.
ADDRESS X C 573, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE SALES OPPOR.

We want a man—28 to 40—with sales ability, who seeks opportunity to establish himself permanently in the life, accident and general insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and furnish program of work which has put other men on yearly commission income basis of $6,000 to $15,000. An excellent chance for ambitious, capable man to connect with old and large institution of fine reputation. Address T Y 551, Tribune.

INSURANCE—MEN WHO CAN SELL AND teach others to sell personal accident insurance; territories for those who qualify; commission. Address X A 368, Tribune.

LABEL SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW LINE of GREASE-PROOF labels to bakeries. We are exclusive agents, no competition; constant repeats; comm. Apply mornings only. National Art & Printing Service, 1825 S. Michigan-av.

Life Insurance
Salesmen and Solicitors.

Many prospects due to financial problems are unwilling or unable to buy more life insurance. By our plan you can now overcome this sales resistance. Must be licensed insurance men, although not necessarily now active in this work. Absolutely legitimate insurance proposition. Liberal commission. Bona fide leads furnished those who qualify. Write fully, stating age, experience, etc.
ADDRESS B P 531, TRIBUNE.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN BTW. 25-35 to sell and collect; good sal. and comm. Experience not necessary, excel. oppor. for advancement. Address T D 575, Tribune.

Liquor Salesman Wanted

Exclusive rights for this terr. on our popular full line of liquors and cordials. Real salesman who can contact the wholesale trade intensively can make big money on our lib. comm. arrangement. There's a real opport. with fast grow. comp. Write giving details of prev. exp. Address X A 188, Tribune

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP. NOW CALLING on taverns. We now offer fastest selling new liquor specialties ever sold! Big repeats. Real earnings, $2 per case comm. Everyone interested. Old established firm.
Address T Y 340, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXPD., WITH REtail following; over 350 advertised brands; $20 wk. drawing account and comm.; must have car. Address X C 169, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—BRIGHT, YOUNG men, to sell an exclusive line of wines and liquors; comm. and exp. Call before noon. Paul Morton & Co., 363 W. Erie, 5th fl.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

For established territory; comm. or drawing account. H. Weiss Co., 4721 Lincoln-av.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—WITH TAVERN EXP. Lib. comm. arrangement. Apply Valley Springs Distillery, 3512 Carroll-av.

LUB. OIL AND ACESS. SALESMEN. MUST have following. Exc. terr. Prefer men now emp. Comm. paid to those who qual. Confidential. Address H 108, Tribune.

MILLINERY AND KNIT GOODS SALESMAN Wanted by well established firm manufacturing and jobbing hats and complete line of ladies' knitwear; enlarging our sales organization and have openings for experienced salesmen with cars; drawing account and commission; give full particulars and answer at once. ADDRESS D S 39, TRIBUNE.

MONUMENTAL INS. HAS SEVERAL DEBIT opngs. $100 cash bond req. Sal. and com. Exp. unnec. Must live bet. 22d-124th. Lake-Ashland. Int. 11 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m. 7341 Cottage Grove.

OFFICE SPECIALTY—LARGE CORPORAtion can use high grade man; knowledge advertising and printing preferred; comm.; small drawing acct. Address T E 195, Tribune.

PAINT, PAINTERS' SUPPL. SALESMAN—With foll.; comm. Address T N 93, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVING SALESMEN—WE CAN use two men who have some following and want to connect with a leading house. Sal.-bonus arrangements. Address 553, Tribune.

HEALTH-ACCIDENT MONTHLY PAY PLAN. A leader in the field, attrac. contracts, all risks, unusual oppor.; full-part time. Good comm. General Accident Co., 25 E. Jackson.

PAPER BOX SALESMAN—SET UP. LIVE wire with following. Splendid opportunity for right man; unlimited territory; a real proposition. Salary and drawing account. ADDRESS X A 395, TRIBUNE.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—FIRST CLASS HOUSE wants exper. engraving salesman. Salary. Our men know of this ad.
ADDRESS X C 558, TRIBUNE.

POULTRY AND EGGS — S. SIDE; ACquainted with butchers, taverns, restaurant trade. Full information 1st letter. comm. basis. Address X C 130, Tribune.

Printing-Lithographing.

Wanted—A man that is thoroughly expd. in selling display printing and lithographing. The man we are looking for is one that is now selling large national advertisers, window trims, counter displays, cutouts, etc. We want a man that really is interested in making big money and who is also interested in a future. Salary; give complete description of yourself and references.
Address X A 377, Tribune.

— PRINTING SALESMEN, ATTENTION! — NEW 1936 specialty printing outfit, just out, featuring MANAGEMENT watermark bond at no increase in price. New items: Advertising novelties, art and die cut calendars, gum labels, carbonized sales books, etc. Lowest prices. New, larger cut book, union labels, 2 day serv. Largest comm.; complete outfit free. Meyerson Press, est. 1900, 1135 Roosevelt.

PRINTING SALESMAN CAN OFFER FINE opportunity with our new printing sensation—nothing like it in the world. 20% commission. Higgins Process, Little Building, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

PRINTING [OFFSET] SALESMAN—WITH experience and Chicago following; liberal commission. Address T G 300, Tribune.

Real Estate Experience.

A man who has had experience in training men and women in the sale of subdivision development, to learn our method of selling prior to a position as sales manager. Liberal drawing account while learning.
ADDRESS T X 433, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—MUST HAVE car; splendid opportunity. See Mr. Glatt morning before 10 or afternoons after 3:30. 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

REGISTRARS—OPP. FOR MEN WHO CAN qualify, earnings depend on your ability. Comm.; permanent position; only man willing to work need apply. Mr. La Bow, 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 1105. Mon., 9 to 12.

ROOFING SOLICITOR — EXPERIENCED; drawing account and commission. Apply Monday, 7909 Maryland-av.

SHINGLE SERVICE SALESMEN — PART time; comm. 1483 Farragut. G. H. Nelson.

SHOE SALESMAN—EXP., WITH CAR. SAL. and com. 3522 Main, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

SHORT WAVE DIATHERMY

Manufacturer organizing new sales division to market direct radically new and different Diathermy Machine at very low price. Unusual opportunity for experienced Sales Executive and three salesmen who understand Diathermy. Possible earnings $4,000 to $8,000 annually on commission basis. Give full details of experience.
ADDRESS T T 84, TRIBUNE.

STEEL SALESMAN, ACQUAINTED WITH Peoria and western Illinois territory. Man with present warehouse connections preferred. Salary and comm. Reply by letter only. W. J. Holliday & Co., Hammond, Ind.

TRUCK SALESMEN—2, FOR LEADING manufacturer with factory branch. Sal. and comm. State qualifications, previous employer etc. Address X C 585, Tribune.

TOY SALESMEN—NEW XMAS ITEMS SOLD to dealers, comm. Mon. 9 to 12. Playtime Novelty Co., 203 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 201.

WINDOW DISPLAY SALESMAN—SAL. AND bonus. For interview ph. MID. 0423.

MEN WITH AUTOS

Do you want to improve your living conditions? Decrease rent and food costs? Want to know of a plan for real economic security? Of course you do—so do thousands of others. That's why you can earn a good living by showing people how. No realty exp. nec. All you need do is present the facts and show our demonstration homesteads, complete with house, planted grounds, and poultry exhibit to interested prospects. We help close sales; you collect commissions. Leads furnished. Also allowance for use of your car.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. NOT INC.
See MR. BROWN at Grounds Office only.
HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.
Open today, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOW ABOUT A JOB?
DO YOU REALLY WANT ONE?

If so, call in person Monday, 11 to 2.
If selected by our personnel mgr. you will be paid $2 per day while attending merchandise advertising classes. At the end of 2 days, if you understand our methods of home furnishings merchandising, we will then consider your application on advance drawing.
If you do not fit you will be paid $4 and released.
3036 LINCOLN-AV.

HIGH CLASS MAN.

Liquor salesman capable of earning $100 per week salary and comm. Must have following and at least 6 mos.' exp. Our organization carries all nationally known imported and domestic wines and liquors.
OLD GOLD DIST., INC., 3748-52 W. 26th-st.

— — STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS — —
Large Real Estate Corporation can use services of a few high grade men in liquidating their holdings at tremendous sacrifices. Building program under way. Apply Clyde Lloyd, Employment Mgr., 10:30 to 4:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2d floor, 33 W. Washington-st.

. . . SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS. . . .
See "Speednut"—world's wonder wrench. Booth 118, Chicago Auto Show. Startling demonstrations daily. Exclusive distributors' franchises granted. Commission.
C. M. & D. Co., 1922 W. 46th-st., Chicago.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—ACQUAINTED wholesale grocery, wholesale baking and meat packing buyers to represent N. Y. importer spices and seeds. Straight commission basis. Write stating references, experience.
ADDRESS D T 36, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—EARN TO $10 DAILY COMmissions selling five months guaranteed shoes for whole family. Build independent business. Free samples. Moench Shoes, 69, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN WITH CAR TO SELL JUVEnile books to schools and libraries in Illinois. Attractive presentation, liberal commission, exclusive plan. State experience. A. H. Roemer, 381 4th-av., New York City.

SALESMEN WITH CAR—EACH STATE, TO appoint agents; new line utility products for homes, stores, autos; retailing 10c to $1; sells on sight; big comm.
World Specialties, Inc., 900 W. Van Buren.

UNDERSELL EVERYBODY—EARN QUICK Xmas cash; sell new "wiltproof" collar, shirts at amazing prices; 30% com., bonus; free gifts to customers; elaborate holiday pack.; outfit free. Wilton Shirts, Milan, Tenn.

TO SELL AN OLD RELIABLE WATERproofing material and treatment. Must have textile experience. Commission basis. Sex Waterproofing Co., Inc., 212 Washington, Covington, Ky.

USED CAR SALESMEN — EXPD.; NOT afraid to work, with north shore agency; comm. Apply Mr. Benson, North Shore Buick Co., Maple-av.-Davis-st., Evanston.

NEW SALES STIMULATOR—
Experienced selling intangibles. High comm. daily. All territories out of Chicago. 4554 Broadway, Suite 347. Call 9-5, 7 to 9.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES ON COMMISsion to handle our line. In bond and tax paid. The Old Jordan Distilling Co., 119 Pike-st., Covington, Ky.

2 RELIABLE EXP. MEN—TO SELL WASHers, refrig. and radios on gov't 3 yr. payment plan. Must close for 2 canvassers. Salary and bonus. 4756 Washington-blvd.

SALES TAX LAW FORCES MERCHANTS keep records; men averaging good daily commission with Green's Tax Record. Millgreen Publishing Co., 370 7th-av., New York.

SALESMEN — [3] WITH CLIENTELE IN restaurant and tavern business for wholesale supply and equipment house. Salary. Address T D 516, Tribune.

FOR HIGH GRADE CUSTOM TAILORS. neat appearance. Give age, experience, phone, and reference; Clientele pref. Sal and comm. Address H 472, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GOOD OPP. FOR YOUNG MEN to join old estab. Plymouth-De Soto Dlrs. Comm. Newberry Mtrs., 1025 N. Clark.

PAR. FURN. SALESMAN—EXP. WITH FOLlowing in Chgo. and vic. for Chgo mfr. Comm. Address T K 414, Tribune.

SALESMEN CALLING ON THE PRINTING trade to sell a good product as a side line; liberal commission. Address D S 41, Tribune.

SPARKLING TINSELED CHRISTMAS SIGNS 11"x14", 6c; retails 25c. Sample free. Lowy, Dept. 120, 8 West Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMAN TO SELL OFFICE SUPP.; EXP. Comm., salary. Address X C 567, Tribune.

MAN.

I need a man to assist me in my work selling vacuum cleaners. $2 per day while in training; selling experience not necessary. I will teach you how to make $40-$50 per week; liberal comm. Start immediately.
ADDRESS T E 192, TRIBUNE.

SALARY AND BONUS.

Neat appearing young men under 26 with good record who can qualify to contact building & store mgrs. making appts. for demonstration of our new electric insect exterminating method. Give references and experience. Address T Y 594, Tribune.

MEN TO SELL THE BEST GRADE LINES of radios, washers, refrig., and other utilities. We offer draw. acct., highest comm., and furnish you leads. Auto service, radio broadcast, and 100% co-op. A square deal for the honest worker. Allied Storage Warehouse, Inc., 4312 Cottage Grove-av.

RELIABLE MAN, BETWEEN 25 AND 35 years of age; to collect and sell life insurance for an old reliable company. Good salary and commission. Excellent opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary; state qualifications.
Address X A 181, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR MICHIGAN, INDIANA, Missouri, Iowa, for complete line dry goods, specialties, infants' wear, jewelry, ladies' neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs, etc.; established territory; state detailed experience, commission. Address T Y 335, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A CORP. WISHES TO ADD TO their sales personnel a man capable of estab. relations with manufacturers on a merch. service that is meeting ready acceptance. Must have good sales record. Comm. basis. Phone Central 4118 for appointment.

MAN—TO ASSIST IN MY BUSINESS; MUST have tact and good appearance; we manufacture electric units and pay a dealer percentage; must have good references; no investments. Address T J 270, Tribune.

MAKE STEADY INCOME SELLING DOUBLE Refined Motor Oils to farmers and Auto Owners on long credit. Free selling outfit. If $35.00 to $60.00 commission weekly interests you, write quickly. Solar Products Company, Dept. N-1, Cleveland, Ohio.

AMBITIOUS MAN—OVER 25, WITH GOOD ref., to help handle increasing business of our sales department in large, resp. realty firm. Comm. Ask for Mr. Arnold, Robt. Bartlett Realty Co., 111 W. Washington.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING, REPEATER side line sales all drug, news, candy stands. Comm. Particulars, samples free. P. O. Box 367, Chicago.

SALESMAN—ADV. IF YOU HAVE INITIAtive, we have a real proposition; earn $50 wk. up; comm. every day. Call 10 a. m.-8 p. m. 9 S. Kedzie, Room 307.

LIBERAL COMM. ALL CALLS ON LIVE radio leads; 100% co-operation which spells big money selling memorial service. Call 9-12, 100 N. La Salle, Rm. 806.

SALESMAN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY window display and exhibit experience. Comm. Phone Haymarket 1245 for appt.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN, SENSATION—at 21 piece Xmas box; costs 30c; retails 75c to $1. State phone. Address X 404, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—CAR, TO SELL COSMETICS, nov. on rd., sh.prof. Address Y 365, Tribune

COLLECTION SOLICITOR—EXP.; HIGHEST comm. paid. R. 500, 205 W. Wacker.

Here Are the Facts About Professional Job Hunters—the Employment Agencies

[This is the eighth of a series of articles to appear on Sundays carrying advice to job seekers. The articles are based on interviews with employers and others who are vitally interested in helping the unemployed sell their services in the best ways possible.]

The function of private employment agencies, and some suggestions based on experience gained in managing them, were discussed yesterday by Frank J. Crawley, president of the Illinois employment board, an association comprised of nearly seventy such agencies.

"A number of paths are open to job seekers and some of them run parallel," Mr. Crawley said. "Job hunters can, and nearly always do, read the 'help wanted' columns in the classified advertisments section. Obviously, that is a fine thing to do, but often it is not enough.

"Some persons insert their own 'situation wanted' advertisments to help speed the process of finding a job. Others, impatient of these methods or perhaps in addition to them, make a personal or a mail canvass of all firms in their own line of business; this method is usually wasteful and discouraging.

Professional Job Getters.

"Of course I think that the wisest class of job seekers loses no time in consulting a professional job-getter at an employment agency. The person who does this work may be called a vocational counsellor, employment advisor, or placement clerk, and his or her aim is to use the agency's facilities, built up over many years, perhaps, to make the best connection for the sake of both employer and applicant."

Mr. Crawley said he believed that Illinois has the best laws governing employment agencies in the United States. Fees are usually in accordance with the amount of salary. In no case does an agency charge the full fee if the job lasts less than three weeks, he said, and some agencies "guarantee" jobs for as long as six months; that is, a lesser percentage is taken if the position expires because of discharge or some other reason during the "guarantee" period.

Can Fill Most Jobs.

Virtually any kind of a job can be filled now through private employment agencies, Mr. Crawley declared. There are special agencies serving doctors, teachers, nurses, and executives who demand salaries between $5,000 and $20,000 a year, he said.

"One American agency received an order from a firm in England for an engineer, to be sent to Russia," Mr. Crawley related. "The man was hired and spent half a million dollars in Russia on behalf of his employer before he ever saw members of the company. Another agency recently supplied American engineers to go to South America, where they met their employer for the first time."

Employment agencies had their beginning about the time of the civil war when lumber camps and railroads were becoming the largest employers of labor, Mr. Crawley said. After the harvest season, farm hands would meet informally and select one of their number to journey in search of jobs for all of them with a lumber camp or railroad. Expenses were advanced to this representative and all arrangements were left in his hands. Thus the value of a professional job agent obtained general recognition from large employers.

The Agencies' Clientele.

How does the private agent get the jobs he passes along to qualified individuals? In the main, there are just two methods, said Mr. Crawley. Many of the jobs "fall into his lap" because the employers have learned over many years they can depend on his services, and therefore telephone him when they need some one to fill a position.

When this happens, an interviewer with experience in supplying the right people for that particular industry studies all of the "possible" applications which are on file at the agency. He then interviews applicants until one or more of the most suitable ones are selected to be sent to the employer.

At the end of each day's taking of applications, the agencies review all of them carefully, select those presenting the most outstanding qualifications, and describe these applicants in special bulletins sent to all employers who are "clients."

Continual Contact Valuable.

"Continual contact with employers by the many interviewers who are specialists in filling certain types of jobs gives the agencies their chance to be of great value to both sides," Mr. Crawley said. "However, it is untrue to say that an agency 'can' get any one a job. An applicant must have qualifications, something to sell, or we can't help him. The agency helps the applicant do the selling."

Mr. Crawley urged that applicants try to 'look the part of the job they want,' whether it be draftsman, advertising man, or millwright, and that whenever possible, they have samples of their work or some other proof of their qualifications. They should also be prepared to leave a complete history of their experience with a prospective employer, he said.

A senatorial investigation once disclosed that government employment bureaus piled up a cost of more than $200 per placement for jobs that are filled by private agencies for a charge of only $5 or $10 to the person directly benefited.

Not an Unusual Thing.

H. J. O'Shea of the O'Shea Employment system, an agency with offices in four eastern and middlewestern cities, declared that "purchasing employment service today is as customary as buying an article of clothing or any other necessity of life." Boosting the private agency, he also said that there is "no diminution of confidence or loss of dignity during the period of idleness" when a professional is helping the job seeker sell his services.

"Action is the keynote of self-preservation—which means getting a job," Mr. O'Shea said. "Granting that the average job seeker reading these articles has assimilated with profit the suggestions embodied in them, there remains a question as to the most direct approach to the right prospective employer.

"In order not to deplete cash resources, it is imperative to minimize chances for delay. The well established employment agency has long been acknowledged as the most acceptable of brokers in establishing contact between employer and employé. To me this seems to be the quickest, and in the long run the cheapest, means of getting that job."

Assails State Job Service.

H. J. Montgomery, former president of the Illinois employment board, now of Carson City, Mich., declared that the Illinois free employment office "could and should be a wonderful service agency for aiding Chicago residents to get jobs." However, he declared this department had forfeited the confidence of employers generally because it is "a dumping ground for political workers."

"It is unfortunate," Mr. Montgomery said, "that many executives are prone to judge all private agencies by the racketeering methods of a very few."

[Next Sunday there will be an article dealing specifically with the problems of answering "blind" want advertisments by letter.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

"A NATURAL"

55 leading business men in Chicago are heading a project national in scope that requires the services of several high type specialty men who earned over $5,000 yearly in pre-depression times and have found it difficult to exploit their capabilities during the depression. We have "a natural" for you. Plan entails, social, physical, and entertainment of interest to every one and is tried and proven. Present men making over $100 weekly commissions. Territories within radius of 100 miles of Chicago—leads furnished—cooperation that will not permit you to fail. If you have confidence in your ability and sincerely are looking for a lifetime connection, a personal interview with our traveling representative will be profitable. See Mr. Hughes, Suite 2509, Medinah Club Bldg., Monday.

— ASSURED INCOME, PERM. POSITION — We want an intelligent live wire man to sell looseleaf tax service to accountants, lawyers, business men; services cover new and important pay roll taxes and income taxes; liberal commission on new and renewal business; dignified work, restricted territory; real opportunity to make money immediately. Qualified salesman replying should state age, qualifications, past experience, and telephone number. Address T N 166, Tribune.

SOUTH SIDERS ONLY.

Chicago's fastest growing laundry has a few more openings for several steady, serious minded young men capable of handling the public; our routemen make as high as $50 weekly on salary and comm. basis; applicants must have A1 references and know how to drive. Apply 9-12. Employment Mgr. ECLIPSE LAUNDRY, 949-57 E. 75th-st.

YEAR'S INCOME IN 3 MONTHS—"GOLD mine" to Jan. 1, because 96% of all retailers start new records, forced by new federal and state tax laws under severe penalties; your success assured with officially approved tax record; sells on sight; buyers everywhere; 5-25 sales daily easy; $4.10 comm. each sale; only out of town salesmen wanted. Address D S 48, Tribune.

A WELL ESTABLISHED NORTH SHORE real estate firm has an opening for an experienced salesman on extraordinary commission. It is imperative that the applicant have an intimate knowledge of the North Shore. This is an excellent opportunity with a particularly bright future. All members of our organization have been advised of this ad. Address T N 139, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVES—AVERAGE $10 TO $20 daily comm., taking orders, nationally famous KNAPP Shoes for entire family. 250 styles, $2.95 up. Free training course and sample outfit. Over 1,000 representatives now doing profitable business of their own without investment. Free car, liberal bonus to producers. Big repeat clientele. Write, KNAPP BROTHERS, INC., Summer-st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—SINGLE, WITH CAR FOR special field editorial and circulation work in east north central states on new publication. Opportunity to secure valuable knowledge of publishing business and make money while learning. Write fully giving age, education, etc. Must be sales minded. Drawing, comm. Address T Y 552, Tribune.

WANTED BY PROMINENT MERCANTILE Agency—Salesmen with Commercial Contacts, no collections, real money for right men. Commission to start. Salary and commission after 30 days; references required. Apply Monday, 9 to 11, 360 N. Michigan-av., Suite 510.

SALESMEN TO SELL AND COLLECT Life Ins. Age 25-35. Old est. Co. Good sal. and comm. West side res. Cash bond req. State qualifications. Address X A 378, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL GOOD MEN TO cover Chicago selling lowest price rotary duplicating machine on market. Also office supplies. Exp. not necessary. Good opportunity to make permanent connection. Highest comm. paid. Address X A 333, Tribune.

MAN — WOMAN. PLACE GRADUATING class memorials with schools, colleges. Exclusive, untouched field. Unique plan. Chance for substantial, permanent income. Commission basis. Apply quick. Address Hall of Fame, Spencer, Indiana.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR; TO CALL ON drug and department stores with a special advertising pkg. of cleaning fluid; comm. with draw. acct. See MR. TAYLOR. Bonny Brite, Inc., 2403 N. Oakley-av.

SALESMEN—MAKE UPWARDS OF $50 wkly. with our exclusive home and office specialty; will consider only first class expd. salesmen. No inv., big comm. National Mfrs. Distrib. Co., 1420 S. Halsted.

EVERYBODY LIKES DOGS—OUR HAND painted Metal Dogs pay liberal commissions. Wires, Scotties, Sealyhams, Fox Terriers. Samples 10c each. Hiawatha Sales Co., Atchison, Kansas.

NEAT APPEARING YOUNG MEN—BETW. ages of 25-35 yrs., to sell Ford cars. No exp. needed. Leads furnished. Also transp. if neces. Lib. comm., bonus, gas allowance. Ford Dealer, 2647 Cermak-rd. [22d-st.]

$15-$25 DAILY. NO COMP. COMM. IN advance. Sell latest cartoon adv. blotters. Every one a prospect. Outfit free. Refs. Address B P 530, Tribune.

ALL-IN-ONE CHANGEABLE PRICE CARDS. Just out; sells all stores; New Fountain Sign Writer; writes on windows, cards, etc. Comm. Modern Co., Auburn, Ind.

65c PROFIT ON $1 SELLER.

Make $10 cash daily; $35 auto service coupon for $1. 173 W. Madison, Room 1206.

EX-DEBIT INSURANCE MEN—BEST PERcentage proposition in town.
Rm. 201, 168 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN—NOW CALLING ON GROCERY and food jobbers for staple side line product on comm. ADDRESS X A 387, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED LAMPS AND novelty furniture; commission basis. Address D S 47, Tribune.

NEW SELLING SENSATION. CHROME plated display letter outfit. Big commissions. Blockart, 132 W. 14th, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

AN OPPORTUNITY

An organization now operating in 32 major cities can use 10 experienced salesmen to work in Chicago. You must be well-groomed and able, from past experience, to approach business men, although you will work only on definite leads that are furnished by present users of our club service. Commission $15 on $40 unit. We train you in this work and practically guarantee production on first day in field, if you follow instructions. Present organization earning averages $75 weekly. Apply Mr. Wolvin, Morrison Hotel, Monday, between 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. only.

EMPLOYMENT

for 8 men without experience.
Immediate openings; steady positions with good pay; all expenses paid while in our school for several days; full percentage after you start work in our new branch of elec. furnishings.
Apply in person after 9:30 a. m.
At our new West Side Branch.
ASK FOR MR. NELSON.
SUITE 207, 4124 W. MADISON.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IF YOU ARE between 30 and 48, have good appearance plus the background and exp. necessary to contact chief executives and sell the positive plan for increasing business and decreasing costs. This is a highly specialized plan and commission sales run from $200 up. If you know you are heavy enough to handle and can front yourself a week or ten days call E. E. Sando, Superior 7446, or
ADDRESS X A 338, TRIBUNE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING.

A large nationally known chocolate manufacturer desires the services of an aggressive wide awake representative to call on local wholesalers manufacturers and direct buyers; must know merchandising and understand volume selling. Give experience, references and telephone number. None without clean record need apply. Commission.
Address X B 372, Tribune.

Young Man's Opportunity

We have a special new prop. for placing fountain pens for Xmas gifts in retail stores. Contact store mgrs. and place our merchandise. You make a percentage on every pen the stores sell. No door to door canvassing. Earn $35 week easily. Answer with complete details of exp., educ., and age.
ADDRESS T Y 553, TRIBUNE.

SELL A NECESSITY.

SALESMEN AVERAGE $10 DAILY taking orders famous Knapp all-leather shoes for entire family; over 250 styles; $2.95 up; free samples; steady customers; big repeat business; complete instructions. We show you how; comm. basis. Call Rm. 139 Lafayette Hotel, 4606 N. Racine-av., Monday, 10 to 4.

An Unusual Opportunity

for rapid advancement awaits a few select ex-life insurance men, and those now active in the business with a progressive Home Office Agency Department. Financial cooperation given. Give full details.
Address B X 267, Tribune.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

Hottest, fastest trade stimulator; good comm. Repeat business. Imperial China Co.
820 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—CIVIL SERVICE COACHING courses going good. Pioneer school, founded 1904. Sells U. S. government. Has strongest sales plan available. Big commissions; permanent; advancement. All leads furnished. Car necessary. See M.r Pergrande, Sunday only, 10, 2, or 7, 210 S. Clark-st., Suite 1520

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

3 wide awake men to work in life insurance business; experience not necessary; steady position on estab. weekly debit. Apply 4394 Archer-av., Mon. betw. 2-5 p. m.

$5 TO $10 DAILY — SELLING LOWEST priced Union Label business stationery; white, gold and silver tear-off business cards, Calendars, salesbooks, labels, etc. Big comm. Adv. exp. unnec. Cut service. Outfit free. PUBLIX, 638 Plymouth-ct., Chicago.

SALESMEN — CHINAWARE, SILVERWARE Ticket Salesmen. We have the only direct factory connection plan. Highly rated concern. Write Sales Manager giving experience first letter. Manager, 420 Lbr. Exch. Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—OUTSTANDING NEW YORK cotton dress manufacturer seeks resident, with car, cover 200 mile radius. Commission. State experience. Box 1580, Suite 803, Times Building, New York.

LARGE COLLECTION CORP. OFFERS permanent service work; not solicit. accts., but such experience an asset. Commission with advances. Good salary when qualified. 1512 Bankers Bldg.

SALESMAN — HIGH CLASS, EASTERN states; America's leading wash dress line. Write fully, experience, territory covered, age, etc. Betty Lou, Inc., 300 E. 8th-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN TO CALL ON THE retail drug trade. Must have car. Commission 33 1-3%. Long profit line to Druggists. Write Linwell Sales Company, 115 W. Wisconsin-av., Neenah, Wis.

MFGR. OF A NEW PATENTED HIGHLY salable gift item needs capable salesmen. Exp. selling retail gift trade. Comm. Give phone. Address T Y 412, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—AN APPEALING article for offices and stores; brand new; good comm. Oppor. for advance. Rm. 737, 310 S. Michigan, Tues. A. M.

SALESMAN—SIDE LINE CALLING ON dairies and dairy supplies. Commission. Address T N 131, Tribune.

MEN—FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADvertising; comm.; perm. position. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

SIDELINE—CLOCK DIAL TICKETS FOR retail trade. Comm. WALTER RAYMOND, 4268 Flad, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL BARS AND TAVERNS. FAMOUS Hot Quick Water Urns. Big demand. Large commission. Mabey Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

THE FAIR

Due to our Holiday Season we will employ several additional men with cars for our Household Appliance Department. Experience not necessary. Must be over 23. These positions offer a considerably high percentage of remuneration. Men successful thru this season will receive permanent year-round positions with opportunity for advancement. Must be free to start immediately. Apply Employment Dept., 9th floor, Monday, 9 to 10, or 1:30 to 2:30.
STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN.

A SALES ORGANIZER.

The largest company of its kind in the country wants a sales organizer with car, who can get results. Must be free to start work in the field at once. This is a big money line. Our top 3 organizers last year made more than $10,000 each. We work direct leads, help organizers to obtain first few salesmen and supply training course that gets results in orders. Drawing acct. Educational line. Room 1200, 180 N. Michigan-av., 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

MAN TO MANAGE
Special Sales Campaign.

Work done under sponsorship of local organizations. Unusual opportunity, liberal commission and guaranteed $25.00 a week drawing account. Must have car, be nice appearing, capable of handling people, fluent talker and be successful salesman. If you can qualify, apply immediately by mail giving age, refs., past experience and photo. Universal Fotostatue Co., Fairfield, Iowa.

$10 TO $15 PER DAY.

Newest and livest deal in Chicago area; full com. pd. on 1st dn. pay.; every man and woman a prospect; just think of it, a 5 yr. subscription to an interesting magazine with a large new 300 page recipe and cookbook FREE or the "Life of Will Rogers" book for only $2. This means fast sales and quick Xmas money. See District Mgr., R. 1006, 203 S. Dearborn-st.

. . . . . SALESMAN . . . . .

to travel out of Chicago throughout small towns, middle west; should be 25 years of age or under and to have at least 2 years' selling exp. in women's ready to wear line; salary plus expenses. In reply state age, religion, exp., ability to drive car, and if car owner what make of car. Please reply. Address T Y 358, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Unusually attractive proposition with opportunity for continuous repeat comm. representing large fuel oil and heating co., est. for 11 years. Exper. not necessary, but must desire permanent connection following leads on nationally known products. Write in detail. Address X C 564, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. SELLING LARGE CASH deals; must travel; nationally known concern establishing wholesale distributors; deal backed by elaborate adv. set-up. Rare opportunity. Permanent. Strictly commission; no advances, but large earnings. Write fully for personal interview. Address D S 45, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY — NEW MODEL Otwell "FIRESIDE" Heater Ford V-8. Modern as new Ford itself. Owners amazed. Wonderful performance. Air conditioned car. More comfortable warmth. Brand new features. Commission. Write quick. Ralph B. Otwell, 808 Empire Building, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS MEN TO SELL automotive equipment necessary in maintenance department of all garages. Our terms create an unusual demand. Earnings above average. Commission basis. Car necessary. For interview write in detail, giving phone number. Address X C 102, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED HOUSE WITH STEADY volume has permanent opening in Chicago and suburbs for exp. garage and gasoline equipment salesman. No drawing account. Straight comm. on established business, closed territory. For consideration write fully, giving refs. Address T T 260, Tribune.

BIGGEST MONEY MAKING OPP. SELLING Win-O Sensational trade stimulator for taverns, movie houses, gas stations, stores of all kinds. Campaign opens Monday. Comm. H. C. EVANS & CO., 1528 W. Adams, World's Largest Amusement Device Mfr.

SALESMEN—UP TO $50 WEEKLY SELLing our nationally known cigars direct at low factory prices. Guaranteed. Big Xmas business. Established 30 years; comm. Write today for free sample case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS CALL ON tavern and confectionery trade; new red hot item; small deposit required; comm. Out of town men write PEERLESS NUT PRODUCTS, 907 E. 75th-st.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—ACQUAINTED with printing trade to solicit appraisal service. Give full details. Commission basis. Address D T 24, Tribune.

CALL ON GAS STATIONS GARAGES, stores. New Chemical Sponge whirlwind seller. Cleans automobiles without work. Phenomenal commission. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee, Dept. 19, Akron, Ohio.

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR MEDIUM priced line—slips-uniforms-hoovers. Calling on retail and jobbing trade. Comm. Write P. O. Box No. 155, Galion, Ohio. Consolidated Garment Mfg. Co., Inc., for particulars.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR; POPULAR 5 CENT specialty, grocery, drug and confectionery trade. Good comm. Ill., Iowa, Ind. and Mo. Free to travel. Address X A 192, Tribune.

NON-CORROSIVE SOLDERLESS BATTERY Terminals. Saves buying new cable. You can attach them with pliers. Send 15c for sample. Hiawatha Sales Co., Atchison, Kas.

SELL CHINAWARE — EASY PAYMENT plan. $1 dn., $1 wk. Our men make money. $5 comm. each sale. Berkshire, 130 N. Wells.

CONVINCING A1 SALESMAN—WITH CAR. Reinstate cancelled orders for cemetery lots. Good comm. 1703, 75 E. Wacker.

MEN — SELL UNLIMITED PRESSING tickets. Loop offices; comm.; money maker. Monday, R. 111, 8 N. Dearborn. Dear. 1789.

YG. MAN—21, TYPEWRITER BUS. $12 wk. sal. & comm. Address H 189, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT

Contract Available

THE PRODUCT:

Ambulances, funeral cars, small buses. Beautifully designed; highest quality; attractively priced.

THE COMPANY:

Well and favorably known; one of the leaders. Young, alert, aggressive, growing.

THE CONTRACT:

Provides for the financing of demonstrators and sales through one of the strongest and most favorably known of finance companies at no cost to the representative. Only capital required is for traveling expenses. Compensation is on commission basis.

THE TERRITORY:

Chicago, northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, but representatives need not be a resident of Chicago.

For further details write, giving complete qualifications. Address D T 30, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
A Million Dollar
Old Established
Educational Institution.
University Subject in
Business Administration,
Business—Electrical—Auto.

This advertisement is addressed to serious minded salesmen of ability, probably now employed, who realize the opportunity educational work offers and are willing to attend a 6 weeks' training course [2 evenings a week] in every phase of this business at the end of which we will pick a number of men for our organization. Class begins Monday evening, Nov. 25; no charge for coaching. The men selected will be equipped with a thorough knowledge of our courses and will be able to earn a lucrative income on expense and commission basis. If you live in Chicago and are interested in joining one of the most prominent organizations in the Educational field, write us a short letter, giving your present occupation and background, further information will be sent you. Address X A 382, Tribune.

YES, there's one
flaw in this deal.

It's this: Men who can't stand financial fortune or who have never been used to making really good money are scared half to death when they come in here and find out how much it is possible to make each week on this proposition. Not just how much it's POSSIBLE to make, in fact, but the amounts that our men are really making week in and week out. And that isn't all. If you have executive qualities there is every reason to be assured of a district managership or sales manager position in the reasonably near future, provided your work has been satisfactory; commissions paid daily; weekly cash prizes; also monthly bonus. We are glad to share the opportunity with a few more men of the right type; and if you think you can qualify come in Monday and ask for Mr. Willis.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB,
66 E. South Water-st.

SALESMEN.

We have a product that both men and women are going out and selling for cash before they have a sample. It is a new and revolutionary utensil for the home that cuts hours of drudgery for the housewife. We have a method of getting qualified leads. No tiresome house to house canvassing necessary. 100% cooperation. 10 men last week averaged better than $53. Weekly average for organization better than $35. Real opportunity for go-getters to win promotion, as we are getting ready to expand our business to other cities and we need leaders. It is a real deal and high cash comm. paid promptly. Surety bond required. Apply Parlor L, Morrison Hotel, Monday, from 9:30 a. m. to 12 and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Ask for "Pat" Corrigan.

3 MEN—WITH DEFINITE RECORD OF achievement, proven sales, exec. qual. to join estab. Chi. org. to present new application of 60 yr. old sales and merch. plan now in use by foremost natl. advertisers. Men who can talk to retailer groups pfd. Plan on record with leading civic bodies, natl. in scope, noncompetitive, permanent, 60 day study period req., but make no invest. of any kind. Draw. acct. and comm., when qualified at end of period. Remuneration unlimited. Only letters with detailed history, financial status, and refs. considered.
ADDRESS B N 454, TRIBUNE.

REPRESENTATIVE.

We want to place contracts for old, successful life insurance company offering a new sales method. New rates. Liberal commission.
Address X B 349, Tribune.

— — ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? — —
What can you do?
Are you over 21?
Can you learn a new business quickly?
We have several openings in our electrical unit division on liberal percentage basis for men who qualify; you will be paid a small salary during 2 day training period and then, if qualified, placed in permanent positions where industrious application to our business will earn attractive income. Apply R. 720, 37 W. Van Buren.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Something new. Every automobile owner, etc., a prospect. Big virgin field. Fast cleanup selling windshield wiper attachment; keeps ice and snow from forming, insures clear vision in worst sleet storms. Retails 40c. Enormous comm. Backed by highly rated company. See Mr. Wolff, 2d floor, 1330 W. Congress.

Agents.

AUTHORIZED LIFE AND MESSAGE OF "BILLY" SUNDAY.

Contains the heart of his gospel message. Large book, over 450 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1.50. Enormous demand. $5.00 to $10.00 a day easily made. Credit given. Freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once 10c to cover cost of mailing cloth bound sample book. Act at once. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 1008 Arch-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF WILL ROGERS.

Contains his humorous sayings and wise comments. Large book, over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1.00. Enormous demand. $5.00 to $10.00 a day easily made. Credit given. Freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once 10c to cover cost of mailing cloth bound sample book. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 1010 Arch-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

REVOLUTIONARY LOW PRICED OIL Burner sweeping country. Cheaper than coal, wood; banishes drudgery, dirt; cuts fuel bill in half; no pre-generating, no clogging up; fits any stove, range, or furnace. Sensational seller; big profits. Write quick for particulars. UNITED FACTORIES, 351 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

GOOD RAWLEIGH ROUTE NOW OPEN near you. Industrious man can earn better than average income. Complete line of household necessities. Established 46 years. Permanent. No investment or experience needed. Write us today. Rawleigh, Dept. ILK-128-Q, Freeport, Ill.

EARN $25 EVERY WEEK RAISING PR. Royal birds. Orders waiting for hundreds of thousands. Easy to raise. You get your money for them when only 25 days old. Write for particulars and book. PR Company, 803 Howard, Melrose, Mass.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE $7.50 a day? Own a brand new Ford Sedan besides? Be your own boss? I send everything you need. Positively no money risk. Details free. Albert Mills, 9211 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

"Brown Bomber" Statuettes.

New, lifelike; salesboard deals, or direct. A sure cleanup. Call 2d fl., 4709 S. State. Out of town, write Gair, 1920 Sunnyside.

SELL GARAGES, FILLING STATIONS, stores, new, non-competitive sleet preventative. Everybody buys on sight. Retails 10c. Didosleet, 309 Hennepin, Minneapolis, Minn.

PICK A WINNER — NEW SENSATION sweeping country. Keeps fog and mist off car windows, spectacles, etc. Details Free. Write Mist-Stik Co., Des Moines, Ia.

MAKE YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—EMPLOY agts. yourself; toil. articles, soap, extracts; we furn. everything; val. book free. Natl. Scientific Lab., 1962 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

OFFICE WORKERS, STUDENTS, PART time workers; money for your Xmas gifts. No exp. necessary. 508 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 380. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

AGENTS—SELL XMAS CHOCOLATES; FINE quality; three 4 lb. beau. boxes; big extra money. Dolly Madison, 810 W. Ohio.

FAST MAIL SELLER — FREE SAMPLE. Plans, Circulars furnished. SEEWAGAN, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

STICK-ON-WINDOWS GOLD LETTERS—500% Profit. Write today. Metallic Co., 425 N. Clark, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 ASSORTED FOLDers; name imprinted, $1. Highest comm.; samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

FREE—NEW, PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER Agency information; showing how to build business. FIESCHER, 4 W. Huron, Chgo., Ill.

100 PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER AND LOcal business ideas. Free literature. PRUITT PRESS, Elburn, Ill.

SELL PRODUCT SIMILAR BUT BETTER than potato chips. $3.50 starts you. Sample free with details. FLUFF-O, St. Louis.

COMPLETE LINE ATTR. APRONS. REtail 25c up. Shura, 329 S. Franklin.

Miscellaneous.

2 WATCHMEN—NIGHT PATROL SERVICE; salary and comm. Boul. 3334 for appt.

PITCHMEN—HEALTH LECT. MEN-WOMEN. Lp. 28 N. Dearborn. Dear. 3595. Mr. Harvey.

MEN—2, RETAIL EXP. APPAREL SALE; daily comm., bonus. 80 E. Jackson, R. 1339.

MAN—ELDERLY, FOR HSWK.; SMALL wages and rm. La Rue Hotel, 175 N. Clark.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Experienced Research Man.

A large Ohio corporation requires services of a capable and experienced market research assistant, between ages of 25 and 32, and willing to travel. No applications considered unless accompanied by snapshot and containing full information on schooling, experience, phone number, salary desired. Applicant must be capable of analytical and original thinking, able to secure difficult information, have ability to organize and execute field work, and a knack for writing good reports. Samples of your work with application may insure interview, and will be returned.
Address D S 50, Tribune.

8 YOUNG MEN

to represent Commonwealth Edison Vacuum Cleaner Department. Work out of South Side retail store. Experience is an asset. Further training given to those accepted. Bona fide leads in protected territory furnished. Every opportunity and incentive for advancement and increasing income. Commission and bonus paid in full. Apply in person only Monday, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. See Mr. Caravet, 140 South Dearborn-st., R. 537.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN FOR STATE of Illinois; must be sales person of proven ability, intelligence, and ambition to build for themselves a future in promoting our established line of pharmaceuticals to medical, dental and veterinarian professions. Party selected will be given exclusive state contract. Commission basis. Give full particulars and qualifications concerning yourself in first letter. Address Wendell A. Link, 13½ W. 6th-st., Emporia, Kansas.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department for four neat and ambitious young men 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work, advancement, excellent commission and bonus to men selected. We also pay men while training who qualify. Apply Monday, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. only, 140 South Dearborn-st., Room 251.

SALES PROMOTION

part time men between ages of 18 and 25 to work noons and after school to promote sale of magazines through boys; must have car and must be High School graduate. Straight Salary. Van Buren 2516.

HOW RAPIDLY CAN YOU ASSUME REsponsibility? Well estab. edu. firm wants 4 men capable of developing into sales mgrs. If you are a real man and want a real job with assured weekly earnings on comm. and bonus, write for app't.
ADDRESS T Y 589, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTOR—WITH CAR; WITH RETAIL collection agency experience, to travel; salary and commission. State age, exp. and phone number. Address X A 189, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO COLlect rents, look after rentals; supervise buildings; car required. Address H 176, Tribune.

MEN—20-25, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. Must be neat. Circ. sales dept. Reliable publishers. Salary 1st 2 wks. Int. Mon., betw. 8 and 9 a. m. 109 N. Wabash, Rm. 1207.

MEN—TAKE XMAS ORDERS FOR TIES, shirts, hosiery, lingerie; reg. cust.; $4-$10 daily; adv. comm. Realsilk, 234 S. Mich.

SELL SOCKS—3 PAIR, 24c; SHIRTS, TIES, ladies' hose, lingerie; no capital neces. CERTIFIED, 20 N. WELLS-ST.

NORTH SHORE DEALER WANTS MAN TO take charge of radio service and sales on percentage basis. Address D S 42, Tribune.

DRIVERS — EXPD., POSSESSING SMALL body panel delivery trucks. State qual. and salary. Address T H 571, Tribune.

SINGLE MAN FOR JEWISH FUNERAL home; general work; neat and courteous; opp. for exp. sal. Address T X 197, Tribune.

MAN—WITH FOLLOWING, TO MANAGE So. Side tavern in return for part interest. Must produce. No inv. 7857 Woodlawn.

MID. AGED SINGLE MAN TO TAKE CARE invalid man 50 mi. from Chgo.; $7 week and board. Address H 225, Tribune.

TRUCK WASHER AND GENERAL PORTER Work—Single, white; live on premises; state age. Address X C 574, Tribune.

CANVASSERS, MODERNIZING SURVEY. Nothing to sell. Expenses, comm., bonus. Apply Mon., 9 a. m. only. 3257 Irving Pk.

HOME WORK; XMAS NOVLTY.; NO INV.; men, wom.; give exp. Address H 237, Tribune

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 25 years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered, and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXECUTIVES.

Contact employers through our method.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE,
20 W. Jackson-blvd. Est. 1915.

HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT—End employment worries now. Write for particulars. State qualifications. Acorn Survey Co., 1900 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

Employment Agencies.

YOUNG SALES ENGINEER,

Grad. M. E. Interested in automotive Engineering. An excellent opportunity.
CHEMIST, Vegetable Oils........$150-$175
GRAD. E. E. Know Small Motors & Tools.
WOOL RUG BUYER....................$150
YG. ACCOUNTANT Un Grad. 6 Footer. $175
GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST., R. 1208.

6 CAPABLE SALESMEN.

3-4 YEARS, GOOD EXP., TRAINED FOR BRANCH STORE MANAGERS. ABLE TO LEAVE CITY AT ONCE; NO TRAVELING; $175. INTERVIEW TODAY BETWEEN 11-2. O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON.

BOND-INVESTMENT HOUSE ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER, age 32-35, univ. educ. An outstanding personality only.
GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST., R. 1208

SPRAYERS. RADIO TESTERS.
RADIO PHASERS. AUTO MECHANICS.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 325.

WEIGHING SCALE REPAIRMAN......$35
Kitchen Helper....$12 Dishwasher....$10
WABASH, 14TH-FL. 20 E. JACKSON.

MINE SUPERINTENDENT [COAL] $5,000.
MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

STENOGRAPHER $85; MACHINISTS, 75C.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

HIGRADE TECHNICAL POSITIONS.
CONSOLIDATED, R. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

FLOORMAN, $16; AUTO MECHANIC, $22.
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

SALES ENG.—STEEL MILL EXP., $300.
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS.

GARAGE BIKER..$15|BODY MAN........$25
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R.49.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS. Collector, 30 well grmd., fin. exp. Stenos., $110.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1120-32. 140 S. DEARBORN

UPHOLSTERERS [2]......................$85
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland-av.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

U. S. GOVT. JOBS.

Men, Women. Ages 18-60.
Railway Mail, Post office Clerk, Liquor Gauger, Customs, File Clerk and other exams.
For complete preparation get the
ONLY COACHING SPONSORED BY
FORMER U. S. CIVIL SERV. EXAMINER.
Thousands of our students now in govt. emp. Low fee returned in full, if unsuccessful.
A. R. Patterson, 77 W. Washington, R. 1020.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 p. m. Fra. 9784.

Want a government job?

Start $105-$175 month. Men-women. Prepare now for next Chicago examinations. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Experience unnecessary. 25 coached free. Full particulars and list positions FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 123-H, Rochester, N. Y.

Be a Traffic Manager

BEST PAID BUSINESS PROFESSION.
Shippers and motor freight carriers need technically trained men due to new laws. Practical class work. Free emp. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write. Give ph. no.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
330 S. Wells-st., Dept. "C-11." Har. 8649.

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION
NEW CLASS STARTS WEEK OF NOV. 18.
DIESEL ENGINEERING
AUTO MECHANIC. BODY AND FENDER.
WELDING.
TOOL AND DIE. AUTOMATIC SCR. MACH.
AVIATION MECHANICS. RADIO.
GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2024 S. WABASH.

LEARN WATCHMAKING

ENGRAVING—JEWELRY REPAIRING.
DIAMOND SETTING.
Day or night—by our profit-sharing plan. Call, phone or write for Big Free Book.
CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING,
155 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 1777.

RELIABLE YOUNG MEN TO TAKE UP Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. UTILITIES ENG. INSTITUTE, 404 N. Wells-st.

Air Conditioning

Men needed in this new fast-growing field. Investigate now. 80 page Blue Book free. Call, write, phone Victory 8376. CHICAGO TECH. COLL., 17A Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th.

LEARN WATCHMAKING EASILY AND quickly; prepare for a good paying position. Result sure; low rates. Day or evening. C. D. OLSON, 826 N. Clark, Sup. 7251.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—ENROLL AT ONCE, all courses fully accredited. Call or write for free catalog. Pergande Institute, 210 S. Clark-st. Cent. 7848.

AUTO MECHANICS IN DEMAND—LEARN now at FEDERAL AUTO ENG. Job help while learning. 2040 Washington-blvd.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN—GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

WINDOW TRIM., SHOW CARD ADV. CHGO. DISPLAY SYSTEM, 39 W. Adams.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

DIESEL POWER

IS REVOLUTIONIZING ALL BRANCHES OF INDUSTRY.

[illegible] Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Hemphill Diesel Schools,
AMERICA'S OLDEST. NATION-WIDE.
2022 N. Larrabee-st., Chicago. Lin. 3630.
Visitors Welcome. Open evenings.

MACHINE HELP WANTED!
LEARN
TOOL & DIE MAKING
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.
MACHINIST TRADE.

Get experience on actual machine work. Jobs open at good pay. Employment help. Start now. [illegible] shops or write for FREE illustrated book. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC. 609 W. Lake-st., Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, RADIO, REFRIGERATION, Air Conditioning, Diesel, [illegible] Coyne Shops. [illegible] We'll help you get a good job and give you [illegible] finished. [illegible] equip. [illegible] Open daily. [illegible] Write or [illegible]
Coyne Electrical School,
500 S. PAULINA-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS.
EVENING CLASSES.

Railway mail and postal applicants prepare now. Other pending exams. for men and women 18 to 50. Write or call for copy of "The Truth" and full inform.
WESTERN COACHING BUR.
37 W. Van Buren, Dept. C. Wab. 6322.

ADVERTISING.

AN ATTRACTIVE, WELL PAID FIELD. Large advertising organization, nationally known, offers practical training in this fascinating profession. Write for catalogue.
Meyer Both Co., Michigan-av. at 20th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ALERT, WELL-APPEARING GIRL—CHGE. of small technical dept.; must know double entry bkpg.; be able to do billing, and have record for honesty in handling money. At least 2 years' business exp. and good education. Salary $20 week to start. Good opportunity, but a hard job. Apply by typewritten letter, giving full details and references. Address T Y 342, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—REFINED, HIGH CHARACTER, about 5 yrs. exp. ledger and financial statement exp.; [illegible] in handwriting [illegible] religion, highest salary [illegible] expected. Address T Y 595, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—SO. SIDE REAL ESTATE office. Must have thoro. knowledge of real estate bookkeeping. State age, past exp., and salary expected. Address H 305, Tribune.

CARD RECORD CLERKS.

Must have neat, clear handwriting; some office exp.; H. S. grads., Gentile, single. Not over 30 years old.
Address X A 380, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER AND BURROUGHS CALCULATOR operators; must be good; [illegible] in temporary work, register with us now for the coming busy season [illegible] ployees [illegible] Workman [illegible] 37 W. Van Buren. This is not an agency. There are no [illegible]

CORRESPONDENT.

Capable sales letter writer to type own letters. Give exp., references, and salary. Address T Y 405, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS

who can lecture and sell cosmetics in dept. stores. Have good connection. Arabian Toilet Goods Co., 227 W. Huron-st.

DEMONSTRATORS—FOR POPULAR LINE of toys and games in Department Stores. Salary, $18 and commission. Give age, experience and telephone number.
Address D S 38, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — RAPID, ACcurate typist with good educational and business background; preferably with some secretarial exp. [illegible] North side. State full part. Address T X 435, Tribune.

DRESS SALESLADIES—EXPD. READY-TO-wear. Grayson, 6336 S. Halsted.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—ALSO TYPing. State experience. Address T T 337, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—LIBRARY BUREAU AUTOmatic system; state experience, salary. Address T Y 554, Tribune.

GIRLS—SINGLE; STEADY WORK; EXPD. in Ten Cent Store [illegible] Near North Side. Address X C 166, Tribune.

GIRL—CREDIT AND COLLECTION EXPERIence; must be good typist; give ref., sal. expected. Address X C 163, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN printing office. Address X C 143, Tribune.

GLOVES, CORSETS
LINGERIE.

Part time work for women thoroughly trained. Apply Employment Office, Monday, 2d floor, 9:30 a. m.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden.

HOSIERY GIRL [illegible] Fine, steady position; must have [illegible] store experience. Address X A 190, Tribune.

HOSIERY SALESGIRL—EXP. STATE [illegible] age, refs. Address B S 259, Tribune.

NATIVE FRENCH OR SPANISH FOR OFfice work in exchange room; small salary to start. Address T A 400, Tribune.

SALESLADY—HOSIERY AND LINGERIE. South Side. State age, exp. and references. Address T N 133, Tribune.

SPANISH SECRETARY—GIVE FULL PARticulars. Address T T 422, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH NATURAL BUSIness ability. [illegible] was [illegible] qualified and fast [illegible] from continued experience. Prefer woman experienced in [illegible] departing [illegible] with relation to facilities for luncheons, parties etc., in [illegible] hotel. Must have [illegible] to handle [illegible] interviews etc. Reply with full details as to experience, etc. [illegible] Address T T 88, Tribune.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER — MUST BE A-1, fast, accurate, familiar all office detail; able to handle large volume. Good opp. Reply in own handwriting giving [illegible] exper., age, salary, phone. [illegible] South Parkway. Address [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young lady of refinement, with good personality. Position open Dec. 1. Reply, age, education, business experience, references. Address H 303, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPD. KNOWLEDGE OF advertising helpful; state full experience, refs., and salary expected. Address Q 162, Tribune.

STENO.-OFFICE ASST.—N. SIDE; NEAT appear., personality, exp. and telephone voice essential. Ref., exp., sal. and tel. no. Address X C 129, Tribune.

STENOG.-BKKPR. AND GENERAL OFF.—North or Northwest resident; give full particulars. Address T Y 355, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—THOROUGHLY EXP. IN handling [illegible] mfg. concern [illegible] plete [illegible] business [illegible] Address X C 181, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPERT EDIPHONE OPERATOR, preferably with credit experience [illegible] of handling large volume of work on own initiative. Steady position. Central Illinois city. Address D T 37, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN—EXP. SUPERVISE FEM. HELP; mail order. Address T Y 351, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

Alteration Seamstresses.

Experienced on men's clothing alterations. State age, education, nationality, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS X A 543, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MALE OR FEMALE, with Evanston following; must be A-1. Vanity Box, 636 Church-st., Evanston.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—FIRST CLASS, ALL-around, to manage S. Shore shop; must have 10 yrs. exp. Address B S 273, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—3 GOOD FINGER wavers and all-around. 6424 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY SHOP SUPERVISOR—MUST BE experienced. Write [illegible] RANDOLPH.

BEAUTY OPR.—ALL AROUND; [illegible] town [illegible] sal. 3133 S. [illegible]

BEAUTY OPR.—ALL AROUND—OUT-OF-town dist. following. Edgewater 3800.

BEAUTY OPR.—EXPERT FINGER WAVER, manicurist, hair cutter. 2439 E. 75th-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—FOR MOD. PARK Ridge shop; guar. sal. Niles Center 77.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Professions and Trades.

— — — — DRESS DESIGNER — — — —
Perm. pos. open with growing concern if you can qualify. Must have successful record on better dresses. State exp., refs., sal. expected. Replies held strictly confidential. Address T Y 353, Tribune.

DRESS DESIGNER—EXP., FOR SILK dresses; 4:30-6 p. m. G. & G. Co., 229 S. Market.

FINISHER—EXP. ON LADIES' DRESSES. Call after 3 p. m. Sun. Rogers Pk. 8941.

GIRLS—EXPD. INSPECTING LABELS AND all kinds of color type work; give age, exp., and salary expected. Address X A 394, Tribune.

HOMEWORKERS — HAND EMBROIDER men's hose; steady work guar. Rad. 1295.

KNITTERS—FOR JIFFY SWEATERS, AT once. Hand-Knit Co., 1258 Elmdale.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED. Standard Lamp, 729 S. Wabash.

LAUNDRY — SHIRT HAND FINISHER; must be expd. 3139 Clybourn-av.

MONOGRAMMING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Openings for operators experienced on Singer Monogramming machines. Apply Employment Office, 2d Floor.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden.

MILLINERY COPYISTS AND MAKERS—EXPERIENCED
12 first class makers with shop or avenue experience will find permanent, pleasing employment if qualified.
ADDRESS T E 194, TRIBUNE.

MILLINER—TO MOLD HATS ON HEADS. Phone Canal 7834 Sunday.

PHOTO FINISHER—GENERAL EXP.; SAL. percentage and furn. apt. Phone Kenwood 1685, Monday.

WILCOX AND GIBBS OPERATORS—
EXP. ON POWDER PUFFS.
Weco Products Co. 2600 N. Crawford.

WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN TINTING PHOTOGRAPHS.
To begin work immediately. Unusual opportunity. Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of doing high grade work, also capable of managing and training other people in this work. Apply immediately giving age, exp., refs., past employers and salary expected. Write Box 400, Fairfield, Iowa.

. . . 100 COLORED WOMEN 100 . . .
PECAN PICKERS. WE TEACH YOU. COME READY FOR WORK. 325 W. OHIO.

X-RAY—LAB. TECHNICIAN; MILWAUKEE doctor. Address H 170, Tribune.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—9 ROOM HSE., River Forest. Forest 4452.

GEN. HSWK. — NO LAUNDRY; PLAIN cook.; white; stay. $7. Briargate 9853.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE; MUST BE GOOD cook; refs.; no children. Drexel 4910.

GIRL — GEN. HSWK.; 2 ADULTS, EMployed; 25-40 yrs., experienced; refs.; stay. Must like dogs. $8. Graceland 6827.

GIRL—WHITE; 25 TO 35; GEN. HSWK.; no laundry; 2 adults, infant; own room; $6. Call Hol. 5109 before 2 p. m. Sunday.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; GENTILE; plain cooking; experienced with child; stay; refs.; own room; $6. Briargate 1287.

GIRL—BY EMPLOYED COUPLE, GEN'L hswk., no cooking, no laundry. Good home. Address T H 572, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE; UNDER 35; GENERAL housework; must be good cook and come well recommended. Bittersweet 9280.

GIRL—WH. EXP. GEN. HSWK. CALL MON. E. Kaufmann, 1536 S. Austin-blvd., 3d apt.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; SM. FAM.; GD. HOME, gd. sal. Borns, 5431 N. Kimball. Jun.0141

GIRL—25-35; HSWK., COMPL. CHG.; OWN rm.; boy 10; ref. 7748 Yates. 2d.Sag.3681

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; OWN ROOM; no laundry; $7. Pensacola 6994.

GIRL OR WOMAN—HELP WITH HOUSEwork; $4. Swearingen, 1132 E. 82d-pl.

GIRL—WHITE; LT. HSWK.; SMALL FAM.; stay. Schoenfeld, 3741 Leland. Key. 6498.

GIRL—WH., ASSIST HSWK., LDRY, CARE child. $6. Stay. Address T Y 496, Tribune.

GIRL—WHT.; CARE OF CHILDREN; 3 IN family; 1 adult; $5. Bittersweet 4412.

GIRL—WHT., LGT. HSWWK., PLAIN CK., 3 in fam., stay, refs. Jordan. Mid. 6577.

GIRL—EXP., WHT., GEN'L HSWK., COOKing, 2 children, own rm., $8. Well. 6642.

GIRL—WHT., STAY, HSWK., COOKING, $8. Joselit, 6850 Oglesby. Fair. 9420.

GIRL—POLISH OR BOHEMIAN SPEAKING, exp'd general hswk. and cooking; family 2 adults; stay; $7. Ph. Nevada 9810.

GIRL—WHT., 25-30, HSWK., NO LAUND., gd. home. Refs. $4. J. Nitka, 2320 Farwell

GIRL—WH., LT. HSWK., STAY, SM. APT., 1 child, no laun., $3.50-$4. Jun. 3885.

GIRL—ASST. HSWK., NO COOK., NO LAUN., 2 adults, refs., $3, stay. Diversey 9043.

GIRL—GEN'L HSWK., OWN RM., GOOD home, $4. 3244 Evergreen, 2d. Bel. 9055.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHG.; stay; adults; $7. Hyde Park 3657.

GIRL—WHT.; 20-30; EXPR.; 2 CHILD.; GO refs.; stay; $7. Glick, 3416 Palmer.

GIRL—HSWK.; PL. COOK; NO LAUN.; NO child.; own rm.-bath.; $5. Dor. 3133.

GIRL—WHITE; OVER 18; GEN. HSWK.; stay; no wash.; 1 child; $6. Briar. 6286.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP., GEN. HSWK.; GOOD home, sal. Edelberg, 6805 Clyde. Hyd. 6415.

GIRL — WHITE, GENERAL HSWK., STAY nights. 7929 S. State-st. McFadden.

HOUSEKEEPER—TO CARE FOR 2 CHILdren 1, 6 yrs.; motherless home; $5 week; stay. Address H 554, Tribune.

LADY—GERMAN, MID. AGE., ENG. SPKG., ordinary hswk., pl. cook, no wash, 2 adults. Pref. person agreeable as companion and member of family. Fine oppor. for comf. home to right person. Ref. req. State salary. Address X C 168, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; EXPD.; 25-30; COOK, serve, take charge of 5 yr. old; $6. 5200 Blackstone, Apt. 812. Apply after 1 p. m.

MAID—WH.; GEN. HSWK. AND LAUND.; 2 child.; ref. req.; stay; $7. Newcastle 3773.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; $5; stay. Dorchester 1747.

MAID—WHT., EXP. GEN. HSWK.; NO WSH.; 3 chil.; $7; gd. home. Quick. Bev. 7175.

MAID—WH., RELIABLE; 3 IN FAM.; OWN rm. and bath. 8339 Ingleside-av., 1st fl.

MAID—WH., GEN. HSWK., PLEAS. HOME, nice rm., $6. Winnetka 3446.

MAID—WH., COMPT.; KIT. APT.; MUST BE exp. cook; go nights; ref. Hyd. Pk. 3483.

MAID—COL.; EXP. HSWK., ASST. COOK'G., lt. laun.; care childr.; $6; stay. Linc. 7256.

MAID—EXP., WHT., OVER 30; PT. TIME; hswk., chg.; ref. Evanston, Greenleaf 5011.

MAID—WHITE, GEN HSWK.; STAY NITES. BUTTERFIELD 1268.

MAID—WH., COOK, SERVE, GENL. HSWK. $12-$15. Stay. Address X A 361, Tribune.

MAID—GENL. HSEWK., COOKING, 2 children; stay; $5. Riverside 6327.

MAID—GEN. 8 RM. HSE., 3 SCHL CHLDN. Some iron. Cath. fam. $6. Wilmette 2288.

NURSEMAID—WHT.; 30-35; SWED.-GERM.; refs. 2842 Sheridan. No. 214. Bit. 3800.

STUDENT OR EMP. PART TIME—LT. HSwk.; r.-brd., sm. sal. Lettvin, 630 Cornelia.

WOMAN—EXP.; WHT.; GEN. HSWK., CK., serve; $12; family of 3; Chgo. apt.; state age, exp., refs. Address H 436, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHT.; LT. HSWK.; GOOD HOME; small salary. 3810 N. Hermitage-av., 2d.

WOMAN—OVER 30, GEN. HSWK., IN EXCH. for home and sm. salary. Kildare 1055.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of the Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—COOKING, HSEWK. AND LAUND. Man must drive; give refs., ages, nationality; $50 month, room and board. Address X C 167, Tribune.

COUPLE—MAN LIC. CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER, hseman.; woman, A-1 cook, cateress, gen. hswk., $125. Address T K 413, Tribune.

COUPLE FOR LIGHT HSEWRK.; NO LAUNdry, in exch. for rm. Call Armitage 3800 for appt., between 10-12 Monday.

MAN-WIFE—CHAUF., COOK; GIVE REF., Exp., Age, Sal. Address X A 371, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRL — YNG., SODA, SANDWICH EXP. Avron Drug, 6801 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. VASIL'S Lunch Room, 2404 W. 16th-st.

MGR.-CASHIER — MUST HAVE EXP. IN lunch rm. Address H 294, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES WTD.—GENERAL DUTY; INSTItution positions. Ph. Diversey 9127.

Saleswomen.

APPLIANCE SOLICITOR — EXP.; DAILY salary plus lib. comm. 3204 Broadway.

APRONS—WE MANUF. AMERICA'S MOST beau. line aprons and Hooverettes; pract. Xmas gift; large comm. 1513 N. Clark.

CHRISTMAS CARDS THAT SELL WHEN shown. Caldwell's complete line stops competition. Seven 21 all folder real American box assortments retail for 60c-75c, $1. Average commission 100% plus bonus. Exclusive designs. Personal greetings, sample outfit loaned. Write, state requirements fully.
CALDWELL, 101 W. 31ST-ST., N. Y.

— — — — CHRISTMAS WORK — — — —
Introducing a startling new idea in silk hosiery. A guaranteed non-run pure silk welt that triples the wear. Sells at popular prices. $20.00 weekly average earnings.
SEE M[illegible] PAY. 20 N. WELLS-ST.

— [illegible]MAS CARD AGENTS — —
[illegible] money by carrying side line of [illegible] gifts, hosiery, lingerie, and cos[illegible] No money needed. Excell. comm.
R[illegible] CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

Christmas Card Salespeople, Do You Want to Earn a Real Income?
COLONIAL assortments point the way to READY SALES and QUICK CASH PROFITS. No experience is necessary. COLONIAL assortments sell on sight. A most complete line including five Xmas card assortments, two Xmas Dressing Packages, two Everyday assortments, album personal cards. THE FINEST VALUES ON THE MARKET AT PRICES AMAZINGLY LOW. Start taking orders NOW before the field is covered by some one else. Call or write for free samples of our "FAMOUS 50." Xmas cards to retail for $1.00 imprinted with the customers' name, and illustrated catalog giving full details.
Colonial Studios, Inc.,
111 W. Washington-av. Room 1257-A.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
BIG 5 WEEKS AHEAD
BOXES ON HAND UNTIL DEC. 24
Opportunity for wonderful daily cash comm. Sell unparalleled 21 folder $1 assortment. Costs 50c. 100% profit. "The masterpiece of 1935." Fastest, easiest seller. Sensationally unique Gift Wrapping. Humorous, Etching, Religious, De Luxe, and Everyday boxes; extra bonuses. Call or write for sample 21 card box on approval.
Wallace Brown, Inc.
122 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD. [Dept. CT].
[PEOPLE'S GAS BUILDING.]

XMAS COSMETIC KITS—LOW PRICE FOR sample; big comm. R. 210, 5707 W. Lake.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN—OVER 25, WITH GD. ref., to help handle increasing business of new sales department in large, resp. realty firm. Comm. Ask for Mr. Arnold. Robt. Bartlett Realty Co., 111 W. Washington.

2 LADIES—ABOVE AVERAGE PERSONALity and sales ability, hsehld. items; perm. Gd. future. $1.50 per day plus comm. Mon., Rm. 318, 3985 Milwaukee-av., at Cicero.

TEACHER—WITH LEADERSHIP ABILITY, interested in child welfare, Christian work. Guar. salary and bonus. Give church, age, phone. Address T G 298, Tribune.

LADIES—LIVING NORTH PREFERRED, TO demonstrate, take orders for coffee. Comm. $12, guaranteed for 8 delivered orders. 4719 S. Halsted-st.

LADIES—NEAT, GOOD TALKERS; NO DElivery; big comm. Indust. and off.; full, part time; candy. E. R. Laub, 1735 Belmont.

SOLICIT LEADS FOR OLD GOLD—$2 PER day, plus bonus; no exp. required. Mr. H. Klein, 4541 Sheridan-rd., 8 a. m. Monday.

IMPORTED PERFUME—EASY, PLEASANT way to inc. your income; Christmas rush now on; 50% comm. Address F 457, Tribune

IF YOU ARE OVER 25 YOU CAN SELL ladies' wear; full, part time; percent and salary with promotion. 62 E. Lake, 1st flr.

SALESWOMAN—LADIES' GLOVES; COMmission. Rm. 966 Merchandise Mart.

SELL CHINAWARE—$1 DN., $1 WKLY. Comm. $5 ea. sale. Berkshire, 130 N.Wells.

WOMEN WITH AUTOS
Do you want to improve your living condition? Decrease rent and food costs? Want to know of a plan for real economic security? Of course you do. So do thousands of others. That's why you can earn a good living by showing people how. No realty exp. nec. All you need do is present the facts and show our demonstration homesteads complete with house, planted grounds, and poultry exhibit to interest prospects. We help close sales. You collect commissions. Leads furnished. Also allowance for use of your car.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. Not Inc.
See Mr. Brown at Grounds Office only.
HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.
Open Today 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WOMAN TO MANAGE
Special Sales Campaign.
Work done under sponsorship of local organizations. Unusual opportunity, liberal commission and guaranteed $25.00 a week drawing account. Must be nice appearing, capable of handling people, fluent talker and be successful saleswoman. If you can qualify, apply immediately by mail giving age, refs., past experience and photo. Universal Fotostatue Co., Fairfield, Iowa.

Sell Massachusetts Xmas Cards—Order from Chicago
Massachusetts' two recognized leading 21 All French Folder Xmas Assts. Consistently outsell any other $1 boxes. Chicago office assures prompt delivery up to last minute. Prices same as factory's. Up to 100% profit. We pay postage. Samples on approval. 12 other assts. Avoid regrets later. Call, write now! NIENOW STUDIOS, 140 S. Dearborn.

$10 TO $15 PER DAY.
Newest and livest deal in Chicago area. Full com. pd. on 1st dn. pay. Every man and woman a prospect. Just think of it, a 5 yr. subscription to an interesting magazine with a large new 300 page recipe and cook book FREE, or the Life of Will Rogers book for only $2. This means fast sales and quick Xmas money. See District Mgr., R. 1006, 203 S. Dearborn-st.

REFINED LADY
Neat, pleasing personality, with H. S. education or equivalent. Large estab. apparel concern. No investment. Must be past 30. Those selected will be given substantial percentage of $18 to $25 per week to start. Also daily expense account. Character reference required. Apply 10 to 12, Monday.
209 S. State-st., Suite 922.

STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS—LARGE Real Estate Corporation can use services of a few high grade women in liquidating their holdings at tremendous sacrifices. Building program under way. Apply Clyde Lloyd, Employment Mgr., 10:30 to 4:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2d flr., 33 W. Washington-st.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We want 5 attractive ladies with wide acquaintance to sell direct, CHAR-MANE, that popular sparkling liquor in Xmas pkges. You can earn $5-$10 day comm. Call mornings. MR. HUNTER, 2914 Lincoln-av.

SALESLADIES—MAIN OR SIDE LINE; sell new attachment to windshield wiper that keeps windshield clear in stormy weather; nothing like it; every automobile owner, etc., a prospect; retails 40c; big comm. See Mr. Wolff, 2d floor, 1330 W. Congress.

LADIES — EASY, FASCINATING SPARE time work. Sell exquisite guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, below store prices. Excel. profits. Merchandise on consignment. Liberal comm. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

A FEW EXPER. SOLICITORS TO INTROduce in the home Spick and Span, the new perfect cleaner; free samples and circulars; 40% comm.; retails 25c; distr. representative. Rm. 1006, 203 S. Dearborn.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESWOMAN with experience in correspondence or educational salesework or its equivalent; must have car; commission with drawing account. Address C D 373, Tribune.

TO DISTRIBUTE NEW, DISTINCTIVE WOMen's wear accessory that sells itself. Those controlling staffs of saleswomen preferable. Give details, experience, and following. Comm. Address T G 295, Tribune.

Agents.

POSITION OPEN—MARRIED OR SINGLE woman, showing stunning Winter dresses. Up to $22 weekly and your dresses free. No canvassing. Exp. unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-5630, Cincinnati, O.

Miscellaneous.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, ATTRACTIVE SALary for unencumbered, refined, well educated woman, age 30-45. Pre-school child training, educational work. Interviewing selected, interested prospects. See Mr. Wallgren, Monday A. M., 9:30-10 only, R. 1200, 180 N. Michigan.

Position—Salary—Future.
For woman, 28-40, who is reliable; H. S. educ. necessary. Permanent career for clear thinker with executive ability. Educ. sales service. Apply Personnel Director, Rm. 1004, 360 N. Michigan.

WOMAN—UNIVERSITY GRADUATE OF good personality and an especial interest in typography and fine printing and printing processes. State age, education, business experience, if any, something of what you know about the above subject and where you learned it. Address H 408, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE POSITION OF IMPORTANCE available to outstanding woman of education and personality. Work offers splendid financial returns in juvenile book field both during pre-Christmas season and permanently. Percentage. Personnel dept., 10th floor, Pure Oil Bldg., Wabash and Wacker-dr.

NATIONAL PUBLISHER HAS OPENINGS in its circulation dept. for women for telephone sales work. Choice of hours, 9 to 1 or 4 to 8. No exp. necessary. Training given. Liberal comm. while learning. In reply give age education and phone. Address H 418, Tribune.

LADIES—TO ANY WOMAN WHO SEEKS extra money, who wants independence and freedom from meager paying jobs and wishes to devote a few hours a day or full time in pleasant and profitable employment selling hosiery and lingerie; comm. See Miss Alfree, 229 W. Washington.

2 WOMEN—20-40; H. S. OR COLL. EDUC., to assist mgr. and work into high grade edu. sales position. Allowance for traveling expenses; draw. acct.; lib. earnings; similar positions paying $35-$50 wk. Give age, exp., phone. Address T Y 596, Tribune.

WOMEN—YOUNG, HIGH CLASS APPEARance, meet professionals demonstrating new valuable product; good salary and comm. Dental Office, 2659 W. Division.

Wanted—Dancers, Singers.
Chorus or specialty; salary; work in town; exclusive club. For appt. Dearborn 0134.

LADIES—[3] TO DEMONSTRATE RE-NU wax; $10 salary and bonus; steady work; no exp. nec. Johnson Co., 331 W. 63d-st.

DANCING INSTRUSTRESSES — EVENING work; Experienced, $10 wk. minimum. Apply. 315 S. Wabash, after 8:30 p. m.

LADIES—TAKE XMAS ORDERS FOR HOSiery, lingerie, shirts, ties; reg. cust.; $4-$10 daily; adv. comm. Realsilk, 224 S. Mich.

GIRL—EMPL. OR STUDENT; RM. AND BD. exch. lgt. serv.; evens.; child. Nev. 0461.

GIRL—EXP., TO CALL ON DENTISTS; drawing accnt. Address T S 371, Tribune.

LADY TO ASSIST DENTIST IN EXCH. FOR dentistry. Address X A 452, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.
Steady employment supervising the staging and exploitation of productions. Good compensation; board, room, car fare plus liberal commission. Good personality, dramatic ability. Furnish surety bond. Free training. Allowance for transportation to Fairfield to successful applicants. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FS.

EDUCATED WOMAN, BETWEEN 25-40, with college training or equivalent who feels she has executive ability and initiative, wanted to fill vacancy in sales dept. large national publishing house; $200 expense guarantee, comm. and bonus. Permanent position with a future.
Apply before noon, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

SUCCESS CAN BE YOURS WITH ORGANIzation of national scope. Full co-operation and opportunity to advance. Ed. Service. Percentage. If you are a mature woman of education and ability, with urge to succeed, write fully, giving age, education, experience, street address and phone number.
Address T E 193, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

HOTEL MAIDS—WHITE, $45-$50. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

— — ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE — — Cafeteria mgr., home ec. degr.; out of twn.

500 MAIDS, COUPLES, COOKS, WAIT. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

RADIO COIL WINDERS.......$19 ENRIGHT AGENCY, 20 E. JACKSON.

MAIDS $5-$12; WAITRESSES, $7-$8-$10; Shirt Ironers, 28c. GROVE, 852 E. 63d.

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE. Exp. help; hotel, rest. and luncheonette.

SWITCHB., LARGE; LIGHT STENO., OPEN. CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.

SECTY. TO SALES MGR., S. W.......$115 UNITED AGENCIES, 202 S. STATE-ST.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—SM. OFFICE...$75 OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS
Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this most profitable profession of fashion modeling.

Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in the large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.

Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

ATTENTION, GIRLS!
CAN YOU QUALIFY FOR
FASHION MODELING
A BUSY SEASON STARTING SOON. Wonderful opportunity, all sizes, see us at once about entering this profession. Work you'll enjoy. Free placement. Low tuition. Interviews and classes day or eve. For information visit studio or mail coupon.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Mallon-Friel Studio
32 W. Randolph-st., 5th Fl. Dea. 3106.
America's finest modeling studio and originators of this training.

GIRLS—TRAIN IN THIS MODERN SCHOOL, [25 rooms]. Estab. 1887. Univ. teachers. Gregg, Munson, Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometry, Secretarial, Cashiering, Switchboard. A PBX live cord dial boards. Complete Secretarial Course, 4 to 5 months, $80.

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Free demonstration 11 a. m. daily and Tuesday and Thursday 6 p. m.; 100-120 words a minute in 8 weeks. Not a machine. 190 N. STATE-ST. FRANKLIN 4122. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE.

MANAGER SEVERAL SUCCESSFUL HOtels will train you for responsible hotel positions; social hostess, manager, housekeeper, inspectress, clerk; experience unnecessary; not by correspondence; personal instruction in hotels. Fee small. Day-eve. Hotel Extension Division, 938 Buena-ter. [4300 N.], at Broadway. Ph. Wel. 4040.

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General courses in knitting and crocheting for instructresses. FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. Day and Night Courses. 180 W. Washington. Room 1001.

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Learn BABY and PRACTICAL nursing and EARN while LEARNING. Winthrop School, 6206 Winthrop. Take Broadway L or write.

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Complete training in fashion modeling by producers; work in our own shows. Roberta Lee Merle, 216 W. Jackson. Dear. 9154.

STENOTYPE — THIS MACHINE WAY IN shorthand offers speed, accuracy, bigger pay, promotion. Phone, call, or write for information, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. The Stenotype Co., 9 West Washington. Randolph 3450.

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN.
Knitting taught. Day-eve cl. or by mail. American Schl. of Knitting, 72 W. Washington

KNITTERS, ATTENTION!
Nortown knitting school, complete course, $25. 2610 Glenlake. Rogers Park 5655.

FILING, TYPING TAUGHT IN 4-8 WKS. 20 yrs. exp. training placing, helping students succeed. Start Nov. 25. Day class. Chgo. Schl. of Filing, 25 E. Jackson. Harr. 8780.

7 DA. SWITCHBOARD PLACEMENT SERV. 27th yr. Individual inst. 3 boards. Am. Schl., Field's Annex, 24 N.Wabash. Cen. 6647.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN; good pay; learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Tng. Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

POSTOFFICE POSITIONS FOR WOMEN—See Western Coaching Bureau ad under TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

LEARN FINE COOKING, BAKING, CAKE decorat. Vienna Cook. School, 3815 Brdway.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, PATTERN drafting, dressmaking, millinery, or power machine. Quality courses; day or eve. Est. 1902. Visit us or write for free booklet, "T." MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. STATE-ST.

Pay $1 Down—$1 Weekly.
Learn dressmaking, designing, power machine. CHICAGO SCHOOL, 216 W. JACKSON.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN., DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

DOYLE SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN—BOOKlet. Self-Help Instr., 42 E. Chicago-av.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF MILLINERY. $5 per week. 5 N. Wabash. Dearborn 0637.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED FOR information as to present whereabouts of the following persons or of automobiles. JOSEPH GEYER, age 28, salesman, formerly 3100 Leland-av., also Dayton, O., or '35 Chevrolet coach, serial No. 21EA034026, motor No. 4914081. '35 Ill. lic. 725-269. JAMES RYDEN, age 37, publisher, formerly 4615 Malden-av., or '35 Ford Tudor, motor No. 1872324, '35 Ill. lic. 1-149-043. LUCILLE M., age 28, and J. SCOTT CALHOUN, age 30, salesman, formerly 5510 Harper-av., also Milwaukee, Wis., or '35 Ford Tudor, motor No. 2029971, '35 Ill. lic. 1-323-237. Probably located Ohio or Iowa. ROBERT I. MUMMERT, age 36, salesman, formerly 4526 Sheridan-rd., also Johnson City, Ill., or '30 Nash coupe, serial No. R233682, motor No. R233847, '35 Ohio lic. Write, phone or wire. All information held in strict confidence. J. J. Hauber, 1603 Orrington-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 8000 or Greenleaf 3200.

REWARD—$25—REWARD
For information leading to the recovery of 1935 Chrysler sedan, motor C 62639, Penn. license Y. N. 356, in possession of Sidney Schwartz, formerly a barber of Pittsburgh, said to be selling linoleum direct to homes in Chicago. Recently stayed at Paxton hotel, Chicago. Write or phone Miss Ward, Dearborn 0351. Midwest Auto Recovery Co., 360 N. Michigan-av.

ANY ONE KNOWING THE HEIRS OF Christ Hanson, deceased, communicate with Halbert O. Crews, administrator, 30 N. LaSalle street, Chicago. Give date and place of birth of decedent and name of his father and mother.

ANY ONE KNOWING THE HEIRS OF Gertrude L. Brown, deceased, communicate with Halbert O. Crews, Administrator, 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago. Give date and place of birth of descendant and name of her father and mother.

ALL CREDITORS WITH DEBTS CONTRACTed to them by Phil Catalano will please call at Star Tavern within next ten days. ADAM BRONITKI.

RE ESTATE—ANY PERSON KNOWING whereabouts of MINA and HENRY KAMBLI, of Swiss descent, communicate with Swiss Consulate, 38 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

WANTED—INFORMATION AS TO THE whereabouts of Walter E. Rogers, who is supposed to have left Chicago for Colorado many years ago. Address D S 43, Tribune.

ANY ONE POSS. BONDS ON GROVE APTS., 1925-31 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill., write to H 403 Tribune, to your advantage.

HAVE PURCHASED BUS. AT 1956 S. Turner-av.; not respon. for debts previous to Nov. 16, 1935. Pauline Katzmarek.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTRACT. by any one but myself. Thomas Minor.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. Fred B. Hemingston.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. Sylvester Stachura.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. William M. Pilz.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

LIVE DOWNTOWN.
Where you are handy to everything. Rooms with or without private bath.
$3.50 TO $9.00 WEEKLY.
YMCA HOTEL. 826 S. WABASH-AV.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5714.
$3 WEEKLY UP
Remodeled, newly furnished rooms or suites. Inador beds, priv. bath, dining room. 24 hour service. Near I. C. exp., all transp.
HARVARD HOTEL.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
$5 TO $8 PER WEEK.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM. 100 RMS. EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. 24 hour hotel service. I. C., bus, and surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5757—LOVELY COMF. RM. Owner abroad. Kit. priv. I. C. Fair. 2415.

BLACKSTONE, 5736—LIGHT ATTRAC. RM. adj. bath; near U. of C.; I. C. exp.

CORNELL-AV., 5327. HYDE PARK 3303.
PARK BEACH HOTEL.
$5 PER WEEK AND UP.
Prive. and conn. baths. 24 hr. hotel serv. Near restaurants, theaters. All transp.

CORNELL, 5519—PRIVATE HOME, COZY room, adj. bath. Reas. Nr. I.C. H. P. 8696

CORNELL, 5231—NICELY FURN. RMS.; also 1-2-3 apts.; low prices.; exc. trans.

DREXEL, 8428—2D; ATTR. RM. IN PRIV. home; Gentile. Nr. I. C., surf. Rad. 0551

DORCHESTER, 6039, 3D—RM. 1 OR 2 MEN. near U. of Chicago. Private family.

DORCHESTER, 5213—VERY ATTRACTIVE room; private lavatory; surface, bus, I. C.

ELLIS, 6217 2D—COMF. WARM RM. ADJ. bath, for person empl. Priv. home. Refs.

ESSEX-AV.—PRIV. APT. IDEAL RM. FOR refined person; reas.; I. C.; refs. Sag. 2787.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
$6 Wkly. Up; Spe. Mo. Rates
NEW BLDG., BEAUTIFULLY FUR., WELL MAINTAINED; LRG. RMS., BIG CLOSETS. TUB AND SHOWER EACH ROOM; BEAUT. LOBBY; 1 BLOCK L, SURF., I. C., BUS.

GREENWOOD, 6117, 2D—LG., WELL FUR. comf. rm.; man empl.; all tr.; priv.;ref.;$3.

GREENWOOD, 6236, 2D FRONT—ATTRAC. rm., sun parlor, for 1-2. Reas. Mid. 3466.

HYDE PARK—BEST LOCATION, LARGE rm. in beau. private home. Priv. bath. Gentleman. $30 per mo. Dorchester 1289.

JEFFERY, NR. 71ST—LARGE RM., ADJ. bath; reas.; I. C., bus. Hyde Park 2917.

KENWOOD, 6347, 2D—FRONT RM., ADJ. bath; bus. man; I. C., L. Call eves., Sun.

KIMBARK, 5211—LARGE FRONT ROOM; Lav. Pri. home; nr. U. of C.; $3. H.P.0581

OAKLAND CRESCENT, 4075—SLP. RM.; priv. fam.; $3; good trans. Drexel 0488.

PARNELL, 6727, APT. A—WELL FURN. rm., adj. bath; pri. fam. L, surf. Eng.4996.

SEVENTY-THIRD-ST., E., 2615—ROOM FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen. I. C. South Shore 2604.

SIXTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 1512, 3D—LARGE rm. for man; pri. fam.; $3. Hyde Pk. 3108.

WOODLAWN, 6414—NEW. DEC. CLEAN frt. rms., kit. priv. opt.; nr. L, surf., shops.

IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES
of getting better employment and enjoying life. Full educational program, including forums, discussions, and classes, now organizing. Stimulating exercise in gym and tank all included in monthly rentals of $11.00 to $23.00.
ENGLEWOOD Y. M. C. A.
Wentworth 2670. 6545 S. Union.

New Michigan Hotel
10 story fireproof 400 room hotel; freshly decorated in ivory and white; complete hotel service for $4 per week. 10 minutes to loop via L, bus, and surface lines.
TRANSIENTS, $1.50 DBLE.
MICHIGAN AT 22D-ST.

A WINTER HAVEN.
Newly decorated, fully carpeted rooms; new beds. Innerspring mattresses; daily maid and linen service. I. C. 9 minutes to Loop; also bus and surface transportation. Doubles, $3 up weekly; Singles, $4 up.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

$3-$3-$3-$3
150 rooms; fireproof hotel; freshly decorated in ivory and white; SHOWER BATHS. Complete hotel service. Comfortable lobby.
BERKLEY HOTEL, Michigan at 18th.

NORWOOD HOTEL,
NORMAL-BLVD. AT 64TH-ST. [500 W.] New, double rooms with inador, large closets, adjoining bath; all transportation; CAFE. $5 WEEK UP. CALL ENGLEWOOD 3700.

OWN REAL HOME—MASTER FRONT RM., 4 windows; lge. closet, oil ht. Breakfast if desir.; nr. all trans. Refrs. Went. 2768.

CHANCELLOR HOTEL, 5236 LAKE PARK. Heart of Hyde Pk. 9 min. loop. 2-3-5 rm. kits., pri. bath. $7 wk. up. Hotel rms. $3.50.

26TH-ST., E., 129—NICE ROOMS FOR WRKing men. First floor.

65TH-PL., E., 1443, 1ST—MOST COMF. FR. rm. Pri. fam. Low mo. rental to perm.

69TH-PL., E., 1528—MODERN FRONT rm.; priv. bath; reas.; I. C., surf. Dor.8547.

Hotel Rooms.

New 350 Rooms and Baths.
$5-$12 WEEKLY
complete hotel service., cafe garage; theaters, shops; U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all trans.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL
6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$4 A WEEK.
PARKLAND HOTEL [250 rooms, 200 private baths] offers comfortable light, large, warm modern rooms; complete 24 hour service. 1550 E. 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK. All forms of transportation at door.

Portable Buffet Kitchen.
Available in 100 rms.; priv. bath; radio.
New Park Hotel, $5-$9 Wk.
1547 E. 67th-pl., cor. Stony, nr. I. C. exp.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALBION, 1058—LT., WARM FRONT RM.; private home; Loyola L, bus. Rog. 5950.

ASTOR-ST., 1337—BEAUTIFULLY FURN., 2 rm. apt. Fireplace. Priv. bath.

ARGYLE, 1067—HOTEL. WARM, LG., OUTside rms., innersprg. matt., $3-$4. L, bus.

ASHLAND, N., 4840—LG. FRT. RM.; PRIV. fam.; $4 wk. or $15 mo. Ravens. 0739.

ASTOR, 1348—NEW MANAGEMT.; ATTR. studio or rms., baths opt.; maid serv.; reas.

BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL. $5 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH New, modern; complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes Loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BELMONT, 701—CLN., WELL FURN. FRT. rm.; 1 or 2; all trans.; 1st apt.

BROADWAY 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.
Barry-Broadway Hotel
RATES $5 UP PER WEEK.
Large, comfortable rooms with private bath or shower; full hotel service; near Lincoln Park. 15 minutes to loop. Garage.

BROADWAY, 4301—$1 DAY, $3.50 WK. UP. Warm hotel rm., bath, shower. Nr. L, bus.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—LG. FRT. RM., PRIV. shwr., pri. Gentile fam.; fine tr.; reas.

BURTON-PL., W., 59 [1500 N.]—ATTRACtively furnished clean, studio; sleeping rooms; gentlemen; 1 block Lincoln Park.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Cheerful, quiet rooms; single, $5 to $6; double, $6 to $8; easy walking dist. to loop.

CLARK-ST., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
NEW BUILDINGS, OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 MODERN RMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS.
$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00
FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

CLARK AT NORTH-AV.—HOTEL PLAZA. Large, comfortable, single rooms with priv. bath, $8 weekly, $32 mo. Sup. 2680.

CLARENDON, 4026—CLEAN, COMF. FURN. rms., hskp. if des. $2.50 up. Bit. 1980.

COLUMBIA-AV., 1306—LG. FRT. RM., SEP. entrance. Pri. home. 'L' ex., bus. Bri.0290.

CRESCENT, 929—CLN. WARM RM. NEW. dec.; r. w.; best bed; sgl.-dbl.; all tr. 4100 N.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Comfortable rms., baths; hotel serv.; reas.

DIVERSEY, 825—RING BELL 5; LARGE frt. rm.; comf. twin beds. Reas. Sgl. rm. All trans. Best meals opt. Bittersweet 1569.

ELM, E., 82—LARGE DOUBLE RM.; NICEly furn.; twin beds; private bath; nr. drive.

ELM, E., 74—UNFURN. STUDIO ROOMS; pri. bath; just off Lake Shore-dr.; wlk. lp.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS. attrac. slp. rms.; $2.50-$5; board opt.

GRACE, 1039—LIGHT RM., NEWLY DEC. $2.50. Man only. Excel. trans. Priv. fam.

KENMORE, 4837—WELL FURN., LG. FRT. rm.; tw. beds, sgl. rms., baths, shws., $3 up

KENMORE, 5963—BEAU. FURN. RM., PRI. bath, shwr.; residence; gentleman; refs.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1040—ATTRACT. SGLE.-dble. rms. for men; club privl.; near loop.

LAKEWOOD, 6314—BROADW.-DEV. SECT. Att. frt. rm for 2; $5 wk. Loyola L.

LOYOLA-AV., 1235—LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL. $5 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH or shower; complete service; new; ¼ block Loyola L; 20 min. to Loop. Briargate 4880.

LOYOLA-AV.—LGE., ATTRAC. FRT. RM. Suit. 1 or 2; reas.; bus, L, surf. She. 5903.

MAGNOLIA, 4517—LARGE FRONT ROOM. warm, comf.; priv. family; all trans.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—COZY FRONT ROOM. Maid service, $3. All transportation.

MALDEN-ST., 4637—NICELY FURNISHED, clean, quiet residential rooms; run. water; $3 week up; Wilson exp., bus, surf.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

MELROSE-ST.—EXCEPTIONAL FURN. RM. Fine co-op. apt. home. Priv. Tile Bath and Shwr. Nr. Lake Shr.-dr. Exc. Trans. $9 per wk. Phone Bit. 6160 Sunday. Sup. 1600 week days.

MELROSE, 523, 2D—COZY FRONT RM.; suit. 1-2; private family; reas. Gra. 7880.

MICHIGAN, N., 747—2 COR. RMS. WITH bath; also sgle. and dble.; modern furn.

. . . . OAK-ST., 1 EAST . . . .
Hotel rooms for men; running water, showers; walk to loop; by week or month.

PAULINA, N., 4010—WARM, LARGE RM. Attr. priv. home; brd. opt. Lake V. 3536.

ROCKWELL, 4734—2 R. FRT. SUITE; SEP. ent.; 2 men-cpl. emp.; bd. op.; reas. Rav.4587

SHERIDAN-RD., 4943—WHY NOT ENJOY real comfort? Live at the Sinton Hotel. $3.50 week, comp. hotel serv., bus at door.

SHERIDAN, 4908—LRG. RM., BUS. WOMAN or schl. teach.; Chris. Science. Edge. 1200.

SHERIDAN-RD. RESIDENCE SEEKS YNG. gentleman guest. Refs. Edge. 6181.

SHERIDAN, 6200—BEAUT. RM., ADJ. BATH. Reas.; ex. loc.; L exp., bus. Sheld. 9528.

STATE, N., 1236—LIGHT. ATTRAC. RMS.; well furn.; near drive; walk'g dist. loop.

STATE, N., 1431—BEAU. LGE. DBLE RM., twin beds, conn. bth., priv. wash rm., reas.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—LIGHT DBLE., SGLE. rms., running water, bath adj. Walk loop.

WILSON, 815—1-2-3 RMS. NEWLY DEC. attra. furn., $3-$8 a week. Best trans.

WINTHROP [5800 N.]—COMF. RM.; PRI. home; pers. empl. Sun. 8171. Sun. or eves.

WINONA, 932, 3D [5100 N.]—WELL FURN. and lt. suit. for 2; all trans. Ard. 4480.

ST. REGIS HOTEL,
CORNER CLARK AND GRAND.
$4 SINGLE, $5 DOUBLE
WITH PRIVATE BATH, $7 DOUBLE.
4 BLOCKS NORTH OF LOOP.
New, modern rooms; phone, elevator, complete hotel serv. $1 day. Grill in connection.

Excellent Transportation
to the loop by "L"; also bus and surface. Quiet, attractive rooms, plus all club facilities; pool, gyms, cafeteria, etc.; 24 hr. serv. Singles, $4 up weekly; doubles, $3 up.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

— $5 PER WEEK—NO HIGH PRICES — Compl. 24 hr. hotel service; plenty of ht. and linen; priv. bath and shower; ideal tr. WINDALE HOTEL. 6019 WINTHROP.

WYNDON HOTEL,
828 WINDSOR-AV. LONGBEACH 2201.
RATES $3.50 up. NEAR WILSON, LAKE.

HOTEL FRANCES
5054 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 8933.
100 rooms with baths. $5.50 double.

— — — THIS AD GOOD FOR 50C — — — on 1st week's rent. Chestnut Apt. Hotel. 119 W. Chestnut. Rms. $2.50-3.50-4; acc. 2. Hotel serv.; all lt. rms.; 10 min. walk to lp.

2 BLOCKS LINCOLN PK.—20 MIN. LOOP; clean, quiet; running water, light cooking privileges. $3.50-$5. Refs. Diversey 8855.

LGE., SUNNY, WARM RM. IN PRIVATE residence. Near "L," bus, and surface. 4636 N. Magnolia. Ardmore 0251.

RM.— IN EXCL. HOME ON LAKE; REAS. 6341 Sheridan-rd. Shel. 0023.

FRT. ROOM, STEAM, MODERN, $3.50; board if desired. 2562 Winnemac-av.

LIKE TO BE DIFFERENT? SEE THESE cozy rooms. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

RM.—NO. SIDE; FOR 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN; nr. bus, L, surf.; reas. Bitter. 4540.

ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN; NEAR bus, L, surf. Reas. Bittersweet 4540.

LARGE, LIGHT RM., EXC. TRANS. BOARD optional. Priv. family. Buckingham 9218.

$2.50 UP—WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP. Clean rooms. 5 W. Delaware [900 north].

RM. FOR LADIES—HOME PRIVIL.; $3; bet. Clark-Southport. Phone Lake V. 8167

Hotel Rooms.

ABOUT 40 RMS.—REDUC. TO $3.50 AND $4 per wk., formerly from $7 wk. up. Complete hotel serv., priv. and con. shrs. and baths; L 1½ blks., 2 surf. lines 2 blks., bus at dr.; 300 rs. Sinton Hotel, 4943 Sheridan-rd.

HOTEL NORTHMERE.
L, bus, surf. lines; $1 day; $4.50 weekly up. 4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

Darlington Hotel—$5 Week.
Beau. rms.; run. wat., baths; free parking; $1 day up; 1 bl. L, bus, surf. 4700 N. Racine.

$3.50 to $7.00 PER WEEK.
Hollywood Beach Hotel.
5653 Kenmore. Longbeach 6800.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BALLOU-ST., 1643—LG. HTD. RM.; HOME; single, $4.50; double, $5.50. Belmont 3379.

WAVELAND, 4717—COZY FRONT RM., $3. Excellent trans. Private family.

12 MINUTES TO LOOP
via C. & N. W. R. R.; car and bus transp. Residential district. Well furn. rooms. Swim., gym., barber, cafeteria, 24 hour service. $4 to $6 weekly, including membership. Irv. Pk. Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Pk. Pen.1070.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS., W., AT GARFIELD PK.—1-2 RMS. in exclusive gentile home; 2 in family; unusual opp. for discriminating people. Address T N 224, Tribune.

ADAMS, 4213—WARM, ATTRAC. RM.; OPP. bath. Madison-Crawford dist. $2.50.

AUSTIN-BLVD., S., 919, 2D—LGE., WARM rm. Shower bth. adjn.; priv. fam.; ½ blk. L.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 100—NEW. FURN. RMS. Oppos. Garfield Pk.; L, bus. Van B. 7120.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1325—LARGE FRONT RM. Private family. Hay. 2775.

MADISON, 4117—1 OR 2 CONN. RMS. Beautiful new furn. Pri. ent. $3.50-$4.50.

COZY, HOMELIKE ROOMS.
Gym, swim and club privileges; good meals. Walking distance loop. Accommodations $2.50 to $6 weekly. Special monthly rates. Duncan Y.M.C.A., 1515 W. Monroe. Hay.7800.

LARGE RM., QUIET, ADJ. BATH, OPP. Garfield Pk.; best tran.; adult fam.; Gentiles; refs. exch. Address T T 259, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5001—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and slp. rms., $3-$6; I. C., bus; loop 8 min.

CHAPPEL, 7514—2 RM. KIT. APT.; WARM sunny; elec. refrig. $7 wk. H. P. 5155.

CORNELL, 5231—1-2-3 RMS., NICELY furn.; low prices; excellent trans.

DORCHESTER, 6025—1 RM. KITNT.; INAdor bed, el. refr.; nicely furn.; $5.50.

DREXEL, 6438—3 RMS.; WELL FURN.; rl. kit.; elec. ref.; porch; 2 or more; reas.

DREXEL, 6619—COZY, WARM 5 RM. APT., 3 beds, Frig., radio, priv. bath; $10.50 wk.

ELLIS, 5514—1 LGE. RM. AND NICE KITchen; nicely furn.; frigid., elec., $7.50.

ELLIS, 4212—1-2 RM. KTCH. APTS.; NEW. dec.; attr. furn.; $6.50-$7; slpg., $3-$4.

ELLIS, 6334—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; COMF. furn.; new. dec.; $6-$9.50. Slp. rms., $4.

ELLIS, 6316—LOVELY LG. FRT. RM.; KIT. priv.; slp. r., $2.50 ea. Stelling. Dor. 0054.

HARPER, 6249—NEW. DEC., 2 R. APT. RL. kit., wall bed, porch; all trans. $5-$6.50.

KENWOOD, 6357—2 BEAU. LGE. FRT. rms.; real kit.; refr.; linens; $7.50. I.C.,L.

KIMBARK, 6414—2 ATTR. FURN. LG. rms.; real kit., pantry, refr.; adults; I.C.,L.

KIMBARK, 6506, APT. 2—3 LGE., REDEC. rms.; real kit.; pri. fam.; $8. Fai. 4860.

KIMBARK, 6152—3 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., bath, pch.; clean, cozy; ideal trans.; adults.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4721—NICELY FURN. 2 rm. apt. with sun parl. $26 mo. Oak. 2663.

LOWE, 6909—1-2 RM. COZY FURN. APTS.; well furn.; newly dec.; $3.50-$7. Nor. 1806

MARYLAND, 6616—COZY 2 RM. KIT. APT. Priv. bath, porch; $5.50. Week free.

PARNELL, 7409—LGE 1-2 RM. APTS.; steam, gas, elec., linen; pri. ent.; $5.50-$6.

PRINCETON, 6203—2-3 RMS.; MOD. APTS.; new. dec.; uphol. fur.; real kitch.; $5.50-$8.

RHODES, 8413—LARGE BEDRM., REAL kitchen, private entrance and bath.

STEWART, 7201—1-2-3-4 RMS.; BEA. FUR., new. dec., st. ht., some el. ref. $3.50-$10.

UNIVERSITY, 5130—1 VERY LG., LT., FR.; Frig., piano; quiet home; nr. I.C., bus; $6

UNIVERSITY, 6231, 2D—2 FRONT RMS.; nice furn.; Murphy bed; elec. refrig. Reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6144—1-2-3 FURN. OR UNfurn.; elec., gas free; run wat.; ½ blk. L.

WINCHESTER, 5721—2 RM. KIT.; ALSO slp. rm.; pri. fam.; ex. tr. Rea. Pro. 2172.

WOODLAWN, 6240—BEAU. FRT. 1 RM. Pullman kitchs. $4-$5. All conveniences.

YALE, 6449—1, 2 FRONT RMS.; WELL furn., new dec., stm. ht., el. ref. $4.50-$6.50.

S. SHORE DIST.—COTTAGE, HEATED, 14X20 living rm., bath, kit., 3 rm. kitch., new dec., linen, Refrig., 1 blk. surf., 6 blk. I. C. 2 adults. $30 mo. 2342 E. 78th-st.

66TH-ST., 426 W.—MOD. 1-2 HSKP. RMS.; refrigeration; steam; exc. trans.; $3-$6.

83D-PL., 1614 E.—COZY 1 R. APT., $5; gar.; suit teacher or ret. pers. Sag. 1896.

67TH-PL., E., 1543—2 LARGE RMS., SLPG. pch.; adj. bath; refr.; I. C., surf.; $8.50.

62D-ST., E., 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts.; spick-span; rollaway beds; $4 up.

62D-ST., E., 1019, 1ST—3 ALL OUTSIDE rms., real kitch.; excel. heat, hot water.

53D-ST., 1210 E.—2 WELL FURNISHED, clean rooms; real kitchenette, porch. $4.

Southwest Side.

MAPLEWOOD, S., 5633—2 LIGHT HSKPG. rms.; porch; private ent. Prospect 5015.

64TH-PL., W., 3455—4 NICELY FURN., heated rms.; priv. bath; $8 wk. Rep. 3926.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., $4 UP. Also slpg. rms. Reas. L and bus.

ARLINGTON-PL., 437 — 2 RM. KITCH. porch; also singles; ½ blk. Lincoln Park.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—2 rm. and kit. apts.; pri. bath; $6.50-$8.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

BELDEN-AV., 549 [2300 N.] — LIGHT, clean, 1-2 hskpg. rms.; steam, electricity, laundry, maid service optional. $5.50-$6.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCELLENT HEAT, 2 rm. kitchenette and Broadway store. $25.

DAKIN, 833—AT SHER.-BDWY.; FRT. R. with pri. kit.; $5; also slpg. r. L.V.6078.

DEARBORN, N., 619—WALKING DISTANCE to loop; studio and kitchenette apts.; nicely furn.; $5 and $6; also single rms., $3.

DEARBORN, N., 837—CLEAN, WARM KITN. apts.; walk to loop; reasonable.

DEARBORN, N., 1405—1 RM. KITNT., $3-$4; small slpg. rm., $2. cook priv., gd. tr.

DEMING-PL., 523, 2D—SGLE., DBLE. RMS. in beau. home adj. bath, shower; kit. priv.

DRUMMOND-PL., 1149—FURN. OR UNfurn. 3 room apt., very cheap. Buck. 7807.

EASTWOOD, 2635—LGE. FRT. RM. FOR 2 pri. res.; 1 blk. "L"; $5 ea. Key. 0242.

HOLLYWOOD-AV., 1519, 1ST—NEWLY DEC. rms., lt. hskpg.; gd. trans. Reas.

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Modern, homelike; full hotel service. Kitnt. apts., $6-$9. Rooms. Simmons beds. Innerspring mattresses. Free Parking.

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KENMORE, 4927—WELL FURN. KITCHENette apts.; slpg. rooms, $3 up. All trans.

LELAND, 2523—2 RMS., RL. KIT.; ALSO 1 rm.; h. w. ht.; pri. hm.; reas. Key. 2105

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 RMS., NICELY furn., 2 beds, $5 up. All transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D ONLY—1-2 R. KITS. Frig.; wall beds; porch; ex. heat; $4-$7.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—LGE., AIRY 1-2 RMS.; refrig., shr., pch.; all tran.; $4-$7.

MALDEN, 4631 . . . . . . 4842 WINTHROP 1-2-3 rms., compl. furn., $5-$8. Slpg. rms.

MELROSE, 437 [3240 N.] — 2 RMS., PRI. bath, $7.50; also 1 rm. kits.; good trans.

PINE GROVE, 3719—SGLE. RM.; 3 RM. kit. apts.; basmt. apt.; Frigid., compl. fur.

PINE GROVE, 3711—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; new. furn. and decor.; exc. heat; $4-$8.

ROSLYN-PLACE, 415 — LARGE, CLEAN, light hskpg. or sleeping rooms; reas.

SCHILLER, W., 50—NEWLY DEC. 1-2 RM. hskp., $4-$7; slpg., $3-$5; maid service.

SHERIDAN, 4825—3 RM. APT., PRI. BATH; also 1-2 rm. kits.; elec. refrig. opt.

SURF, 441—LG. 1 RM. PULLMANETTES; 2 rms., rl. kit.; slp. rms. ½ blk. Sheridan.

WAVELAND, 1143—½ BLK. CLARK; LT. rms. suit. 1 or 2; nicely furn. $3 up.

WINTHROP, 4860-62—1-2-3 RM. APTS., new. furn.; dec.; also slp. rms., $2.50 up.

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Northwest Side.

KEDZIE, N., 4936—1-2 RM. FURN. APTS.; maid serv.; Refrig.; ex. tran.; $7 wk. up.

West Side.

CENTRAL PARK, N., 413—TWO LARGE rooms; con. bath; hot water heat; $5.50.

CONGRESS, 3104—3-4 FRT. RMS.; PRI. bath, gas rge.; furn., $25; unfurn., $15 mo.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ELLIS, 5401, APT. 4—LARGE LIVING RM., with bed-davenport; home cooking; suitable 2; $7 each. Fairfax 2622.

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MARQUETTE-RD., 1529—SUNNY, FRONT rm. Run. wtr. Suit. 1-2. Home cookg. Reas.

STONY ISLAND, 6074—CLEAN, SUNNY R., tasty mls.; 1-2; all tr. $8-$9. Dor. 0422.

UNION, 7120—ATTR. RM., PRIV. HOME, excel. meals; good trans. Reas. Tri. 8168.

UNUSUAL FRONT ROOM — ADJ. BATH. Elderly person or couple. Private family. Real home; exc. brd.; all trans. Oak. 5015.

6359 KIMBARK—LARGE ROOM WITH meals; adj. bath; suit. 1 or 2; nr. I. C., L.

North Side.

BROMPTON, 528, AT LAKE SHORE-DR., 3540 N.—Palais-Brompton Hotel. Newly deco. rooms with complete hotel service and meals. $10 wk. up. Spec. monthly. Gra.3840.

CLAREMONT, N., 4826, 1ST FL.—LARGE rm.; priv. family. Board opt. Good trans.

CLIFTON-AV., 2247—IN PRIV. HOME OF yng. couple; girl pref. $6. Div. 3931.

CORNELIA, 667—NICE RM., GD. HOME; exc. brd. Gd. tr. Nr. pk. $6.50 dbl., sgl., $8.

LAKE SHORE, 1046—FROST CLUB FOR Girls. Singles-doubles. Dormitory.

MELROSE, 454, AT LK. SH.-DR. [3200 N.], Hotel Del Monte—Outside rms., with meals, from $10. Atmosphere of private club.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE., DBL., SGL. FAC. lake; ex. meals; all trans.; reas. Sun.9319.

SHERIDAN 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD, immaculate rms.; nr. bath. Graceland 7379.

STATE, N., 1330—SGL., DBL. RMS., WITH baths; attrac. home; exc. meals. Schuyler.

WAVELAND, 730—GIRLS CLUB, LOVELY home, ex. mls.; ldry.; pr. bath; recreation rm.; $6.50 up; e. of Bdwy. 3700 N. Bit. 1378.

WINTHROP, 5619—ATTR. RM., 1-2; HOME cook; pri. fam; ex. tran., reas. Sun. 7202.

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Northwest Side.

MAPLEWOOD, N., 1525—2 ADJOINING rooms; board optional; reasonable.

West Side.

KOSTNER, 322 S., 2D—LOVELY LGE. RM., 3 meals daily; all trans. Austin 8515.

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(Continued on following page.)

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

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3 Room apts., $75 and up

Complete hotel service; unobstructed views; newly decorated; bus at door; splendid food shop and dining room.

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All Outside Rooms
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Many With View of Lake.
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YNG. BUS. LADY WILL SHR. ATTR. APT. same, or rt. rm.; 1 blk. L; reas. Mid. 3535.

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LADY SHR. SUN PARL. APT. WITH BUS girl; own rm.; Law. L; $5 wk. Lon. 7437.

BUS. WOMAN SH. APT. SAME OR RENT rm. All tr. Privl. Reas. Nr. lake. Elg. 3897.

BUS GIRL WISHES SHR. SERVICED APT., same; very reas. Bit. 7700. Apt. 206.

BUS. GIRL SHARE WITH SAME. ATTRACtive 4 rm. apt. Vincennes 3875. Reas.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SUBLET ATTR. 3 RM. apt. or share with same. Refs. Edg. 2518.

LADY EMP. SH. SM. FURN. APT. WITH girl; ref.; 64th and Kimbark. Fair. 9196.

A COMPLETE ROOM APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH SAME. EXCH. refs. 3711 Pine Grove. Nora Darrah.

WOMAN WILL SHARE 6 RM. APT. WITH couple or 2 women. 5537 Glenwood.

2 GIRLS WILL SHARE WITH 1 GIRL MOD. 4 r. apt.; pi., rad.; all priv. $4. Lin. 8036.

MID. AGED LADY SH. MOD.APT. WITH SA.: bd., ldy.; $10 wk. Apt. 9, 11 W. Superior.

RESPON. MAN TO SHARE STUDIO APT with same; mar.; N. S. $4 wk. Del. 2069.

GIRLS SH. 5 RM. COR. APT. SAME—TW. beds; L. bus; $16 mo. Grace. 6692.

GIRL SH. SAME KIT., TWIN BED; NR. N.S. Apt. Hot., bl. Seneca. Whi. 4450, apt.1203.

REF. JEWISH GIRL DES. SAME SHR. N. S. kit. apt. Apt. 512. Longb. 8400.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6719 WENTWORTH-AV. — 12 ROOMS, steam heat, newly decorated, and painted. Excellent transp.; suitable for 2 families or rooming house. $40. F. G. Dana & Co., 6841 Wentworth-av. Radcliffe 1500.

FOR RENT OR SELL CHEAP, PARTLY furn. 15 R. priv. home; 2 baths, 5 wa'h rms., I. C., bus, L, surf.; white naborhd. 3903 Lake Park. Op. Sun. Call Dea. 8666 wk.days.

BEAUT. BEVERLY 8 R. RES.; 2 BATHS, 2 car gar., oil heat, 4 bedrooms, $80. Call Palmquist, Nor. 3700 or Bev. 8509.

5458 RIDGEWOOD-CT.—6 RM. BRICK HSE. newly painted; furnace; porches; rental, $30. Call owner. Atlantic 5140.

HOUSE—IDEAL FOR FAMILY WITH CHILdren. Fenced yard. Sunshine in all bedrooms. Reasonable rent. Call Superior 2342.

ATTR. 6 RM., 2 STORY HOME—50X180 ft. lot; exc. neigh.; conv. trans. and stores; poss. Dec. 1. Low rent. Ph. Beverly 5084.

9248 RACINE-AV.—6 RM. BUNG.; H. W. ht., el. refrig.; like new; $55. Vin. 5916.

8410 DANTE—MOD. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. with gas. Phone daily Stewart 4608.

COTTAGE—REMODELED, 5 RMS., MOD., gd. furn; also attic rms. 1534 E. 76th-pl.

Southwest Side.

5 Room Brick Bungalow.

Rental, $30; will decorate. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis-av. Lafayette 9769.

North Side.

ATTRAC. 7 RM. BRICK HOUSE—OIL HT., elec. refrig., 2 car gar. Ravenswood Manor. $50. City-Wide Realty, 3107 Lawrence-av.

E. ELM-ST. HOUSE—11 ROOMS AND 6 baths, $100; wood burning fireplaces; large rooms. Call Mr. Terrell, Whitehall 7381.

SIX RM. HOME, 2131 FARWELL-AV.—H. w. heat, tile bath, big yard, large porch, attached garage. Briargate 6689.

5 RMS.—SLEEP. PCH.; WESTERN-DEVON. H. w. ht.; newly dec., 2 car gar. Rt. $50. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

5312 WINTHROP-AV.—14 ROOMS. FOR nurses' or children's home. Longb. 2821.

4512 SHERIDAN-RD.—10-14 ROOMS. Suitable any business. Longbeach 1856.

2146 LELAND-AV.—7 RM. HSE., GARAGE; very reas. Phone owner, Rog. Pk. 5423.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

8 ROOM RESIDENCE.

Completely redecorated; lge. attractive rms. 4 car brk. gar.; excel. Rog. Pk. location. Immed. pos.; very reas. 6817 Wayne-av.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

432 WELLINGTON-AV.

Beautiful old home close to lake, transp. and shops. Suitable for home, girls' club or roomers if desired. Call Mr. Will. State 0266.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE—3 BEDRMS., TILE bath, large living rm., natural fire pl., lavatory, breakfast rm., Electrolux refr., gas ht. Phone Juniper 8259 today.

Northwest Side.

CORNER RESIDENCE.

1st floor has 3 rooms, sun parlor, and lavatory; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bathroom; oil burner; wide lot; garage; $50.
4556 N. Lawndale, corner of Wilson.
Agent on premises Sunday and Monday.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, $40.

A cozy home in A-1 condition thruout; fireplace, table top stove, inlaid linoleum in kitchen; garage with side drive.
INSPECT TODAY. 4833 N. HAMLIN-AV.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

5325 LUDLAM-AV.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 2 car garage; newly decorated......$35.00
5721 LELAND-AV.—6 RM. BUNG. AND 2 car garage, $35.00. Keys at our office.
BEESLEY, 4219 IRVING PK. PEN. 2726.

5204 BERENICE-AV.—6 ROOM FRAME bungalow, hot water heat, garage; $35 month. Mansfield 3865.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—13X24 LIV. RM.; incl. slp. porch; h. w. heat; 2 car gar. $45. 4417 N. Major-av. Pal. 8955 or New. 0796.

1625 N. MOODY-AV. — 5 RMS., BRICK bungalow; h. w. heat.; garage; $35 mo. R. M. McNair, 20 W. Jackson. Webster 7522.

OCTAGON 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—INsulated; newly dec.; h. w. ht.; immediate poss., $35. Schorsch, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

INC. BUNGALOW—5 ROOMS, HEATED, 2 enclosed porch; $35. 4318 N. Meade.

West Side.

RMG. HSE.—25 RMS., GOOD LOCATION; very reas. M. T. O'Brien, 8 N. Ogden-av.

7 RM. HSE.—5957 WEST END-AV. Columbus 6160. REASONABLE RENT.

Suburban—South.

BEVERLY HILLS—6 RM. MOD. BRK. RES., garage; lot 50x185; rent only $65 mo. Nr. 103d and Leavitt-st. Ph. Cedar. 0172.

Suburban—North.

ON THE LAKE SHORE
IN EVANSTON.

It's rather nice to live in a house built high on a walled-in terrace where every room is flooded with sunlight and where the views to the north and south are over lawns and into woods, and to the east out over the colorful waters of Lake Michigan. A beautiful secluded spot where you never feel lonesome or isolated, for it is right in the midst of Evanston and only 25 minutes by motor or train from Chicago's business district. A real retreat for a busy business man who cannot afford to spend much time commuting. 12 rooms, large living rooms, huge porches, garage with living quarters and everything that goes to make up a marvelous home. $250 mo. You may not believe it, but a pair of cardinal birds nest in the shrubbery and stay the year round. They like it.
COOK ESTATE,
115 Dempster-st., Evanston. University 4185.
161 E. Erie-st., Chicago. Superior 2875.

ULTRA MODERN 9 RMS., 3 BATHS, HOUSE Normandie design, 3 acres wooded tract, near Winnetka; newly decorated. Floors covered throughout. Reasonable rental right party. Winnetka 3607.

1027 LOCUST-ROAD, WILMETTE, ILL. Large mod. home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, Breakfast nook, 2 car heated gar. Fine cond. Now available. Inquire Building or Call Franklin 0353.

ANXIOUS TO RENT UNFURNISHED. White frame colonial house on wooded lot, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sunrm., gar. M. E. BYRN, 8 N. Sheridan, Highland Park 2542.

S. E. WINNETKA—7 RM., BRKFST. PCH.; exc. cond.; conv. schls., tran., lake, stores. Immed. poss., $75; 615 Willow-rd. Win.1013.

405 WOODLAWN-RD., GLENCOE—10 RM. house with garage; $110 per mo. Open for inspection. Sunday or ph. Franklin 1424.

1545 JUDSON-AV., RAVINIA—7 RM HOME. Like new; $55 mo. Possession now.

6 RM. HOUSE—FURN. HT.; GAS; 2 BLKS. R. R. depot. 943 Forest-av., Deerfield.

Suburban—West.

RIVER FOREST—8 RMS.; BARG. TO GOOD tenant; very mod. brk. home; 2 natural firepl., studio, liv. rm., 3 tile baths; recreation room; only $115. Winnetka 532.

2722 WESLEY-AV., BERWYN—6 RM. BRK. bungalow, ht. water ht. Newly dec. Immediate possession. Lawndale 8070.

LA GRANGE—ATTRAC. 4 BEDRM. HOUSE; A-1 cond.; conv. loc.; $45. La Grange 1123.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

2940 CHASE-AV.—ALL OR PART. MOD. 6 rm. home; well furn., h. w. ht., yard.

8 WELL FURN. ROOMS—2 BATHS. EAST Division; $150. Monroe 4327.

FURN. 6 RM. BUNG.—OIL HEAT. 2 CAR gar.; 2 glzd. pchs.; will share. But. 5491.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

BLACKHAWK RESORT, FLINT LAKE—50 mi. Chgo.; furn. cott., $10 to $25 week; city wat.; mod plumb.; all sports; Gentiles; hotel and meals. Box 2 R. Valparaiso Ind.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

SMALL WHOLE FURNISHED BUNGALOW or cottage. No share. No apartment or flat. Gentiles. Couple. Write F. von Herdegen, c-o Billboard Publg. Co., Chicago.

CARE HOME DURING OWNER'S ABSENCE —Exch. rent. Furn. or unfurn. N. or N. sub. Refs. Address H 414, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATOR WTS. 4-5 RM. HSE. or bung., So. S., in exchg. for decor. and remodelling. Normal 5438.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

General.

Ritchie Bond & Mortgage Co.
offers the following city-wide list of choice apartments available now.

NORTH.
4211 No. Paulina ....5 rms. $75.00
1775 Granville ....4 rms. $35.00
1850 Lunt ....4 rms. $40.00
7001 Hilldale ....5 rms. $50.00
5950 Winthrop ....5 rms. $50.00
7000 N. Paulina ....5 rms. $50.00
7100 Sheridan-rd ....4 rms. $45.00
4440 N. Ashland ....3 rms. $35.00

NORTHWEST.
2500 Eastwood ....5 rms. $40.00
3950 Dakin ....4 rms. $40.00
2537 N. Campbell........3½ rms. $35.00

WEST.
3455 Franklin-blvd. ......4 rms. $40.00

OAK PARK.
219 Washington-blvd. ...5 rms. $50.00

134 N. La Salle-st.
STATE 4670.

SOUTH.

General List.

2-5 ROOMS, $35-$45.

7235-39 Phillips-av., Free Refrig., shower, inador and 2 bedrooms in 5s. Near I. C., bus, surf. and lake.

6 ROOMS, $35.00.

6816-18 Cornell-av. Elec. Refrig., glazed porch, yard. Near schools.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
71st and Euclid-av. H. P. 8080.

2½-5 ROOMS, $25-$42.50.

2½ rms., 5496 University-av............$26.00
3 rms., 5494 University-av............ 25.00
4 rms., 5490 University-av............ 27.50
5 rs., 5552 Ingleside. Pri. frt.-rear pch.$42.50
Shw. baths, electric refrig.; newly decorated.
E. J. Stafford, 1126 E. 55th-st. Mid. 4784.

C. H. DEHNING CO.,
665 W. 63D-ST. WENT. 0687.
7223 Kimbark-av., 3 rooms..........$32.50
6536 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms..........$35.00
1612 W. 81st-st. $37.50
1502 W. 62d-st., 5 rooms...........$32.50
5536 Union-av., 2d floor............$27.50

3-4 ROOMS, $27.50 - $32.50.

821-27 E. 49TH-ST.
Light, cross ventilated apts.; in-a-dor beds, spacious closets, beautiful landscaped court, large rear yard; bus, surface, and elevated; near schools. Agent at building.

2-3-4 Rooms, $25-$32.50.

3962-80 ELLIS-AV.
Light; cross ventilated apts.; in-a-dor beds, spacious closets, beautiful landscaped court, large rear yard, I. C., bus, L, and surface transp. near schools. Agent at building.

2-3-4-6 RMS., $20 UP.

Free gas and light; near school, I. C., bus, st. car trans.; newly decor. Agent on prem.

3700-08 Lake Park-av.

2136 INDIANA-AV.—1 TO 4 RMS., STM. HT. $18 up. See agent in bldg., or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.-st.

2-3-4 RMS.—EL. REFRG., FREE GAS, ELEC. 24 hr. elevator serv. Our rates have not been raised. 810 Hyde Pk.-blvd.

7000 EAST END—LRG., BEAU. 3½ R.; canv. walls, el.; fr. gas, refr.; nr. I. C.; $40.

7200 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—2-4 RMS.; NR. I. C., bus, surf., shop. dist. Reas. rent.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

SOUTH SHORE.
McKEY & POAGUE
2100 E. 71ST-ST.
PLAZA 2100.

1 Room, $27.50.
1607 E. 69th-st. Free gas, in-a-dor bed, canvas walls, showers; elec. refrig. See agent at bldg. $27.50

2 Rooms, $30.
7126 Clyde-av. Tile bath, shower, light and airy; close to I. C. $30
7201-09 Constance-av. Inador bed; free elec. refrig.; large rooms $30

3 Rooms, $35 to $40.
7648-56 Phillips-av. Inador bed; large, light rooms; elec. refrig. Keys at bldg..$35
7201-09 Constance-av. Free elec. refrig.; inador bed. Keys at building $40
7030-38 Cregier-av. Free refrig.; inador bed; near I. C. and shopping district. See janitor at bldg. $40

4 Rooms, $37.50 to $50.
7130-34 East End-av. Free refrig.; large, light rooms; front apartment. Keys on premises; close to I. C. $37.50
7038-48 Chappel-av. Exceptional apt.; free refrig.; light w. w.; canvas walls; tile bath, shower. See janitor at bldg..$50
7122-30 Clyde-av. Tile bath, shower; inador bed; large rooms; elec. refrig. Keys at building $50

5 Rooms, $35 to $70.
7200 Stony Island-av. Elec. refrig.; near I. C. Keys at building $35
7750 Jeffery-av. Enclosed back porch; large, light rms.; elec. refr.; keys at bldg..$45
7619-23 Yates-av. Glazed porch; modern, attractive arrangements; elec.; large rooms. See Maskar, 7559 Yates-av..$50
7038-48 Chappell. Exceptional apt.; canvas; light w. w.; tile bath, shower; free elec. refrig. See janitor at bldg.....$70

2-3 ROOMS.
1121-23 E. 82d-st. Canvas walls, tile bath, shower, close to I. C.................$35 up.

2-3-4 ROOMS.
6742-52 East End-av. White woodwork. New stove. Elec. Refrig...........$32.50 up.

4 ROOMS.
6756 Clyde-av., 1st Apt. Newly dec. New stove, elec. Refrig., linoleum............$40

FLECK & GRITZER,
1133 E. 82d-st. Reg. 6550.

3½-4 ROOMS, $35 TO $40.
6516-20 STONY ISLAND-av.

G. E. Refrig.; in-a-dor beds; newly decorated. Agent on premises to show apartments or call Mr. Hafer, Monday, at Dorchester 8800.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

hyde park's finest
2 and 3 room apts.
with Kitchenettes.
Free Gas, Light, and Refrigeration.

ELEVATORS.
Near beach, park, university, 10 minutes to Loop, I. C., or outer drive. At lowest prices ever quoted in this choice building.

5120 harper-av.
AGENTS ON PREMISES.

One of
HYDE PARK'S FINEST
apartment buildings is now offering
2 AND 3 ROOMS.

unfurnished, fully carpeted; tile bath and showers; gas, light, refrigeration, elevator, maid and hotel service included in the rental. I. C., bus and traction line practically at your door.

5100 CORNELL-AV.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
1142 S. Michigan-av.

2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apartments; maid service, refrigeration, gas, and electricity provided; reas. See manager on premises.

— — DE LUXE 3½ ROOMS FROM $50 — — Possess. now; with elec. refrig., free gas, extra bed, etc. Every modern convenience in this beautiful elevator bldg. THE WILSHIRE APTS. 1 block to I. C., surf. and L. 6450 KENWOOD. See Manager in Lobby. DORCHESTER 6705.

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.
1½-2½-3½ ROOMS.
$32.50 TO $55.00.
Newly decorated. Near Jackson Park. Agent on premises. Midway 6945.

— — — 8145 MARYLAND-AV. — — — 3½ rms. new bldg., canvas walls, colored tile bath, elec. refrig., free gas. 2½ rm. English bsmt. apt., rollaway bed, shower, elec. refr.; free gas. $27.50. J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 8119 Cottage Grove.

7546-56 COLES-AV.
2 ROOMS, $27.50.
Newly decorated. 1 block to I. C. Immediate possession. Agent on premises.

2½ RMS.—ATTR. KITCH., 71ST-JEFFERY; ½ bl. I. C., bus; cafeteria in bldg. Widow leav. city. Will rent furn. Midway 3546.

ON THE MIDWAY, 1443 E. 60TH-ST.—2 rm. kitch. apt. Inador bed. G. E. Refrig. Gas. elec. furn.; newly dec., $27.50.

2 RM. APT.—NO. AND SO. EXPOSURE; frig.; new gas stove; bus, surf., I. C.; reas. Merritt, 6855 Crandon-av. H. Pk. 8074.

3 RM. APT., NICELY FURN. OR UNFURN. Reas. 8514 Crandon-av. Courtright.

3½ RM. COR. APT., EXTRA INADOOR BED. Free refrig. $37.50. 6600 Stewart-av.

WOODLAWN, 6043—1-2-2½-3 RM. APTS.; desirable; gas and light.

6406 MINERVA-AV.—EXTRA LGE., MOD. kit. apt.; gas. lgt., refr., furn. avail.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1301 MADISON-PARKWAY, 1ST FLOOR—7 rooms, 3 baths, free refrigeration, $150.00. PARKER & FINNEY, Inc. Randolph 3081.

75TH-ST., 1421 E. 75TH-ST.—5 RMS., 1ST. Stove ht., nr. transp., will decorate, $18. ADAMS, MACKIE & WARNER, INC. 1613 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 3500.

6 ROOM DUPLEX APT. — BEAUTIFULLY decorated; open stairway; showers, twin beds; ½ block to I. C. $100. Collins, 5118 Cornell-av. Dorchester 5400.

7662 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
4 rms.; modern; tile bath; refrig.; I. C. trans.; ½ blk. to lake. Franklin 0353.

4 ROOM BARGAIN.
Beau. apt., 54th-Kimbark; to May 1; ivory woodwk.; front porch. Central 3337, Mon.

SUBLEASE—4 R. KITCHENETTE IN BEAUtiful Jackson Towers, 56th-st. and lake, overlooking Jackson park. $50.

CONCESSION ON OWNER'S APT., OVRLKG. park; huge liv. rm. and 4 bedrms.; ivory wdwk.; firepl.; nr. I. C. exp. Ken. 2100.

5 MOD. RMS.—GLAZED PCH., SHOWER, new G. E. refrig., gar.; ex. trans.; sublet. $47.50. Dorchester 4967. 6943 Woodlawn.

4809 LAKE PARK—ATTRAC. LGT. 7 RMS.; elec. refr.; priv. front-rear pchs.; outside light; $50-$55. Mid. 6979. Agent on prem.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—6 RMS., 1 bath, 2 car brick garage; $55. 7933 Eberhardt-av. Owner on premises. Stewart 9393.

6921 MERRILL-AV.—5 RMS. AND GLAZED slpg. pch.; reas. rent; near I. C. Mid. 5384.

6 RMS.—7742 EAST END-AV.—GAR. $50.00. SILVERMAN, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dor. 0700.

1443 E. 60TH-ST. — 7 RM. APT. WILL decorate to suit tenant. $50.

5 AND 8 RMS.—1503-1511 E. 60TH. Light, cos. apts., nr. pk., I. C. $30 & $50.

EMERALD, 7200—4, 5, OR 6 LGE., LGT., airy rms.; stm. ht.; good tr.; $30-$34-$38.

MOD. 7 R., SUN PAR., 3 BATHS, UNFURN.-furn. 5430 East View-pk., 1st. Fai. 0838.

1415 E. 65TH-PL.—NEWLY DECORATED 6 rms.; near I. C. $37.50. Hyde Park 7000.

EAST END-AV., 7118—ATTR. 4 RMS., $35. New bldg.; elec. refrig. incl. Inducement.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT.; GD. TRANS. 5523 Everett-av., Busse. Mid. 5482.

4 RM. FLAT, REFRIG. FURN.; NEWLY dec.; reas.; sublease. 7010 S. Peoria, 2d.

6 RMS.; STEAM HT.; ELEC. REFR.; RENT reas. 7311 Evans. Radcliffe 7775.

SUBLEASE FURN. OR UNFURN.—4 OUTside rms.; I. C. 1020 E. 80th-st. Tri. 3516.

CORNER APT.—6 LGE. RMS. $40. 5300 Ellis-av. Jan. has keys. See today.

6507 UNIVERSITY—4-5-6 R. MOD. APTS.; refrg.; new dec.; $35-$45; Agt. on prem.

5 RMS.—1ST FL., BEAU. DEC., $30; ALL trans. 4656 Woodlawn.

7340 STEWART—7 RMS., 1ST, HEATED. Refrig. New dec. Reas. Owner. Cedar. 1453.

7409 YATES-AV.—4 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS. Fine location. Ref. $40. I. C. and surface.

4-5 ALL OUTSIDE RMS., FREE REFRIG. all trans. 6807 Merrill. DOR. 7696.

5 RMS., 1ST FL., ALL OUTSIDE RMS., new. dec.; very des. 1222 E. 54th-st. $45.

6264 STONY ISLAND-AV.—FACING PARK. 5 rooms, new dec., $35. Lake V. 6480.

4 RMS. — LGE. RECEPTION HALL, $30. Nicely dec. elec. refrig. 806 E. 65th-st.

SUBLEASE—5 RMS.; COMPACT, MODERN; good tran.; $40. Stolte, 4520 Drexel-blvd.

5 RMS.—HTD. PCH.; SO. SH. DIST.; $55. ½ blk. lake, I. C.; concess. So. Shore 3845.

6522 MINERVA, 2D—LIGHT 6 RM. APT. Ideal location. Nr. I. C., L. Reas. rent.

4 LARGE ROOMS—IN-A-DOR, G. E. REFRG. 2 blocks to I. C.; $35. 814 E. 82d-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7321 South Shore DRIVE

PRIVATE BEACH.
12 STORY FIREPROOF.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
5-6-7-8 Room Apartments
TILE BATH WITH EACH BEDROOM.
OCCUPANCY NOW. SELECT CLIENTELE.
RESIDENT MANAGER. SOUTH SH. 7321.

Unusually Attractive
5-9 Large Rooms, 2 Baths.
$50 to $100.

Genuine opportunity to obtain a big bargain in a well located and attractive bldg. on Drexel-blvd., formerly rented up to $300 per month. Good neighborhood and transp. concession for immediate occupancy. Phone Wilson, Yards 1866.

PLEASANT APARTMENT.
5 BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS.

All but one have full southern exposure. Well maintained bldg.; General Electric refrig.; tabletop stove. A very attractive feature is the front and rear porches. Near I. C. and "L." $42.50.
6511 BLACKSTONE-AV.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

5 ROOMS, $45 TO $52.50.
8013-15 ELLIS-AV.

Glazed porch; fireplace, and bookcases; close to I. C., schools, and churches.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

HAVE YOU GOT $45

. . . . for a real bargain. 4 rooms, extra inador bed, fireplace, showers, refrigeration, flowers, shrubbery; a real home for folks, you'll like it.
7124 Bennett-av. Butterfield 0420.

OPERATED BY
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

SIX ROOMS, $27.50.
5611 DREXEL-AV.

3 Apt. Bldg.; newly remodeled; white woodwork thruout; near stores and schools, and surface lines.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island Avenue. Dor. 8800.

JEFFERY-CYRIL,
7144 JEFFERY.
5 rooms, 2 baths................From $ 85.00
6 rooms, 3 baths................From $110.00
Rooms are large and well arranged. Elevator building; ideally located. But. 1067.
ROSS & BROWNE MGMT.
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$105.

In 3 apt. building; just redecorated by interior decorator; sanded floors; cross ventilation; canvased walls; ivory woodwork. One of the baths is tiled and has shower. Rent includes garage; ½ block to I. C. and shops. Cashman, 7017 Jeffery-av.
BAIRD & WARNER. South Shore 1660.

4 RMS.—VERY DESIRABLE.

Living, dining, and sun rooms look out over beaut. landscaped terrace. Cross-ventilation, canvas walls, tile bath with shower. Concealed radiators, kitchen cabinets.
Quiet and exclusive, yet only 10 min. to loop by I. C. or outer drive. Also bus, surf. 1130 E. 46th-st., NR. WOODLAWN-AV.

5 ROOMS, $47.50 TO $52.50.
8150 VERNON-AV.
8246 VERNON-AV.
454 E. 81ST-ST.
Large, light rooms; electric refrigeration, glazed rear porches; fireplace and bookcases. Some have tile bath and kitchens.
GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

4-5-6 ROOMS, $42.50 UP.
5300 GREENWOOD-AV.

Large, light rooms; sun parlor, 1-2 baths; refrig.; will decorate to suit. See janitor. 1027 E. 53d-st., basement, or
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1540 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 7800.

4 ROOMS, $40.
8011-17 INGLESIDE-AV.

Large, light rooms; 2 blocks to I C. depot; free electric refrigeration; California stucco walls
Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

4-5 ROOMS,
$35-$45.

G. E. refrig.; extra beds; cheerful kitchens; near schools, L trans.; fine dec.; high standard of maintenance.
6231 DREXEL.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO PROSPECTIVE tenant for 6 rm. apt.—The apt. is vacant. To rent it now in off-season, you can lease this $67.50 apt. for $47.50; 436 W. 66th-st.; newly dec., ivory trim; elect. refrig.; nice yard; 2 blks. to L. R. I., surf., schls., church. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

N. E. COR. 56TH AND DORCHESTER-AV.
6 rooms $60
5445 Cornell-av., 7 rooms, 2 baths.......$80
1519 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms..............$37.50
6344 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms....$42.50-$47.50
5008 Dorchester-av., 5 rooms.............$55
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

AT MODERATE RENTAL.

The Greenwood Building offers attractive 6 rm. apts. with 2 baths. Co-operative building in beautiful surroundings; good transportation; available now. R. W. Spindler. 4724 Greenwood-av. Kenwood 2423.

5 PLEASANT ROOMS.

A lovely home; lge., light liv. rm.; 2 bedrms.; good closets; cheerful dining rm.; lge. mod. kitchen pantry; elec. rfg.; bath-shower. 3 exposures; ½ blk. to Midway, 4 blks. to I. C.; 3d fl.; $50. Hy. Albrecht. 6027 Kimbark.

BEVERLY HILLS.

3½ rms.; very modern; all outside rooms; beaut. 125 ft. garden at entrance; fine residential district; free gas and refrig.; reas. Northwest corner 104th and Wood-sts.

5 ROOMS.

1 Block to I. C. Elevated; park, stores and schools. Newly redecorated, elec. refrig. and many other features.
Agent on premises all day.

3507 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Lg. 6 and 7 rm. apts., 2 baths, redec. throughout, very des. apts. Loc. best on south side. Inq. bldg. or call Fra. 0353 for appointment.

EXCL. SO. SHORE APT.

Six rooms, tile baths, glazed slp. porch, canvased walls, elec. refrig., exc. loc., near lake, I. C. trans. Fai. 0932.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

5470-72 EVERETT-AV., 1st flr.; el. refr.; sun porch; newly dec.; avail. now; rent $75. C. E. Barney, 1525 E. 53d-st. Plaza 4510.

7111 S. PARNELL-AV.

4 and 5 room apts. $35.00 and $45.00.
Free Elec. Ref. In-a-dor Beds.
Large, Light and Airy.

5 Rms., S. P., Special $45-$50

5306 Woodlawn-av. Large, light rooms, inador, shower, refg. Orr Realty, 1309 E. 53d.

S. W. COR. 54TH-PL. AND HARPER-AV. [nr. Ill. Cent.]; beautiful 4 and 5 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; $37.50 up. See jan., or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.-st.

6836 EAST END—5 RMS AND ENCL. SLPG. pch., all newly decorated. New stove and linoleum, G. E. refrig. 1st or 3d. Nr. I. C. $52.50 immed. poss. Fairfax 9300.

6 ROOMS, 1 BATH, 2D FLOOR—DESIRable light; conv. schools, I. C. R. R., bus, surf. lines, shops; G. E. refrig.; $55; woodburning fireplace. Hyde Park. Whi. 6880.

6900 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

4 Room Corner Building. $32.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.

— — 5 RMS., 82D-ST.—INGLESIDE-AV. — — Mod. 3 apt. bldg., ivory wdwk., glazed pch. Large, light rms.; 3d flr.; $50. Fair. 9301.

$18—4 LIGHT ROOMS, SUN PORCH, 2D. Bath and shower, arch door, side lights; comb. coal and gas range. 5547 Emerald-av.

SOUTHWEST CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. and Woodlawn—Desir. lgt. 5-6 rm. apts.; exc. bldg.; reas. Midway 6979 or janitor.

WOODLAWN ARMS—4-5 LGE., LGT. RMS.; fac. pk., canv. walls, tile baths, firepl., carpet. $45-$75. 5046 Woodlawn, Kenw. 4209.

— — 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SOUTH SHORE — — Near I. C.; tile bath; large bedrms. modern; 2d floor; $85. Fairfax 9300.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS—NEW BLDG. E. 53D-ST. $45 month; light rms.; nr. car and bus; 2 blks. I. C. exp. Telephone Midway 9052.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

MOD. LGT. 3 RM. APTS., STM., $30; GAR. opt. 7249 S. Maplewood, 2d. Yards 0188.

— WILL SUBLET BEAUT. 3½ RM. APT. — 6519 S. California-av. Krueger.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4½ RMS.—2 BEDRMS., STM. HT., SHWR., bath, Frigid. 2740 W. 73d-st. Laf. 2382.

NORTH.

General List.

ABBOTT-CT., 3153—3½ LGT. MOD. OUTside rms.; G. E. ref.; mod. rntls. Agt. prem.

520 SURF-ST.—2, 3 AND 4 RMS.; TILE bath; refrig.; excel. location and trans.

SMALL STOVE HEATED FLAT—$10-$12. 1510 N. Wells-st.

3-3½ RMS.—NEW. DEC., $40 UP. ½ BLK. Lin. Pk.; 15 m. lp. 2323 Commonwealth-av.

2-4 RMS., $10-$18; STOVE HT.; BATH; enc. pch. 5044 N. Claremont. Lin. 1983.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.

1366 N. DEARBORN
3 ROOMS—1 BATH.
High grade fireproof bldg. View of lake.

232 E. WALTON-PL.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Adjacent Lake Shore-dr.
Opposite Playground.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
8 ROOMS.
Woodburning Fireplace.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

Representatives at Buildings.

ROSS & BROWNE
MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. MICHIGAN. WHITEHALL 7373.

70 E. WALTON-PL.,
4 ROOMS $90
70 E. CEDAR-ST.,
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.................$190
Garage stall available.
232 E. PEARSON-ST.,
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.................$115
5510 SHERIDAN-RD.,
5 ROOMS WITH TERRACE......$140
7 ROOMS..........................$165
PARK EDGEWATER,
6101 SHERIDAN-RD. ROG. PARK 4430.
2½ ROOMS ....$70-$77.50
3½ ROOMS FROM..................$100
5 RM. APTS., 2 BEDMS., FROM $120
ALSO A FEW FURNISHED APTS.
3600 PINE GROVE,
4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS..........$60
2 ROOMS $35
1242 LAKE SHORE-DR.,
8 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.................$275

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"

TEN WEST ELM

Very spacious 2 to 3½ room apts. Carpeted floors. In new 20 story fireproof building. 1100 North. One block to Lake, Beach, and fine Shops.
FROM $50.
DRAPER AND KRAMER
Incorporated,
MANAGEMENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER. WHITEHALL 5121.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY APARTMENT BLDG.
2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of Loop Lincoln Park and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living room.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.
Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

It's very nice when you close your desk at the end of the day to know that after a short, brisk walk just 5 blocks north of the river, you will come to a quaint little lamplighted court that makes you feel far away from Chicago, where up a winding stairway there's a charming little studio that—well, you're glad you live there, that's all. We have 5 and 6 room apts. with fireplaces where we can build you a little home which will be delightful to live in and most interesting to your friends. We are glad to make changes that you personally may suggest. One little sky parlor artist studio with excellent north light in the Italian court, $50. Also daytime studios and shop space.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

2322 Commonwealth-av.
1 Blk. West of Lincoln Park.

Beautifully appointed 7 room apartment having 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Outdoor balcony. East, North and South exposures. Four room apartment; two bedrooms; street level. Three and one-half room apartment; Third floor. East exposure. Carpeted throughout; tile bath; spacious closets.
Between Fullerton and Belden.
10 minutes to town. 24 hour hotel service.
Resident Manager.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.
On the Sunny Corner of Schiller-st.
1¼ to 6 Rms., $52.50-$152.50
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO.
WHITEHALL 4180.

2000 Lincoln Park West
1½-3-4 ROOMS, $50 UP.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
Excellently Maintained.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Parquet Floors, Cedar Closets.
Spacious well arranged suites.
PETER F. REYNOLDS.
LINCOLN 3633.

3-4-5-6 ROOMS, $47.50 UP.
1218-28 PRATT-BLVD.
Modern building in a fine location. Exceptional closet space. 5 room apt. has 2 baths; 6 room has 3 baths; 1 block to lake, bus at door, 3 blocks to L.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND FULLERton-pkwy.; 5, 6 and 7 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; $35 up.
622 Aldine-av.; 3 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; $35.
See agents in bldgs. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

4245 BROADWAY.

3 and 4 rooms, $30 and $32.50. High grade apt. bldg. Beautiful large court, spacious rooms, elec. refrig., 2 blks. from lake and park. Near L, bus, surf. Wel. 3460.

5256 GLENWOOD-AV.

3 and 4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; $35 up; L and surface transp.; desirable location. Longbeach 8833.

848 GALT.

Modern 3½ and 4 room apts.; good trans.; near the lake; $32.50 and $35. See Mr. Moats at bldg.

1431-3 CARMEN-AV.

3 and 4 rms. Mod. Elec. ref. and gas free. Ideal loc. Inquire Janitor at bldg. or call Fra. 0353.

632-44 ADDISON-ST. — 3½ AND 4 ROOM apts.; unusually attractive; decorations to suit; modern in every respect; $32.50 up. Mrs. Walker, Apt. 29. Bittersweet 0349.

5433 WINTHROP—3½-4 RMS., $37.50 UP. Free refrig. Modern new bldg. Beautifully decorated apts. Close to all transportation and shops. Agent on premises. State 0240.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS. furn.-unfurn., service, elec refrig., modern Ravenswood 9375.

— — 2½ AND 4 RMS., $35 AND $50 — — 900 Winona-av. [5100 N.]; in-a-dor beds, elect. refrig. Agent on premises. Edge. 6397.

1024-32 LELAND-AV.—CORNER KENMORE. 3 ROOMS, $25; 5 ROOMS, $32.50. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

1206-30 JARVIS—2½-3½-5 R. LAKE APTS.; 3 cedar clos. in each; beaut. appointed; $40 up. Gentiles. Owner mgmt. Rog. 4825.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SUBLEASE BEAUT. 2 RM. APT.; GAS, LT., refrig. includ.; reas. rental. 5727 Winthrop-av. Ring Manager or Apt. 309.

SUBLEASE—1 RM. KIT. APT.; CARPETED, 2 closet, elev. bldg. Nr. L. Shel. 10264.

SUBLEASE — 7349 N. PAULINA; 2 RM. apt. or will sell furn. Rog. Park 5906.

ARGYLE, 1344—3 RM. BEDRM. APTS.; ALL new equip.; mod. decorations; $31.50 up

1002 DAKIN-ST.—3 ROOMS; STEAM HT.; refrig.; $28. Apply 2d flr. or Lak. 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Facts Speak Louder Than Claims!

You want to know exactly what kind of a building you are about to select as your home. We could say that 910 Lawrence is a refined building or has a high class tenancy—but how refined or how high class can only be determined by actual analysis. Here is an actual cross section of the vocations and professions of our tenants. They are the kind of people that make this address one of which you can be proud:

Teachers
Physicians
Brokers
Contractors
Engineers
Retired
Dentists
Bankers
U. S. Gov't employes
Purchasing Agents
Accountants
Auditors
Secretaries
Office and Business Execs.
Salesmen and Sales Executives.

You'll like it here in this 12 story fireproof building with its quaint lobby, Colonial tearoom. Near lake, theaters, shops and fast transportation.

2½ Bedroom apts. from $40.
910 LAWRENCE-AV.

WHERE

Can you get a 14th floor kitchenette apartment on the Near North Side for only $32.50?
1100 N. LA SALLE.
1½-2-2½ Room Apts.
Investigate Our New Plan of Furnishing
which permits one to own a complete set of our new modern furniture by paying a small additional sum monthly.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
16 STORY BLDG. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. DIV. 5320.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

in apartments at rentals which will surprise you. 2-2½-3 rms. in a building that is convenience itself . . . . elevator, commissary, valet in the building. The location:
422 MELROSE-ST., NR. LAKE SHORE-DR.
Kitchenettes, free refrigeration, light and gas, in the exclusive Yacht Harbor location.
A FOREMAN REALTY TRUST BUILDING.

415 FULLERTON-PKW.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
LOWER APTS. $60 UP.
2-2½-3 rm. bedrm. apts. ext. inador, $50 up.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
Parquet Floors. Spacious Closets.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518

620 ADDISON-ST.

2½ room apartments, $30 up. In-a-dor bed; 1 block from golf course and park. All recreation facilities. See resident manager or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

434 WELLINGTON

1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. light, gas, refrig., carpeted floors; modern elevator building.
RENTS GREATLY REDUCED.
QUIET residential bldg. Just off Drive; maid service available. Bit. 1018.

2 Rm. Apt. Overlooking Lake
ONLY $27.50.
Attractively decorated; all ivory woodwork. Inador bed. Elec. refrig. 1102 Pratt-blvd. Agent on premises.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

2 rms., living rm., dinette, kitchenette; $57.50, including light, gas electricity. Mr. Arado. Whitehall 4180.

6945 N. ASHLAND-AV.—3½ ROOM APARTments, completely redecorated. New G. E. refrigerators have just been installed. Rental includes free gas. $35 to $45. See agent on premises or phone Franklin 1424.

544 BROMPTON.

High class 3 room apts.; near outer drive; elec. refrig. See jan. on prem. Fra. 8383.

630 Arlington—2500 N.

2½ rms., unfurn., el. refrig., $32.50-$35. 626 Roscoe, 3½ rms., bedrm., $42.50. See jan.

7722-34 N. ASHLAND.

Unfurn. or completely furn. 2 rm. apts.; free refrig.; close to trans.; reasonable rent.

3 RM KITCHENETTE APT.; FIREPROOF elevator bldg.; canvased walls, tile bath, carpeted floors; free gas, light, refrig. Open for inspect.; rent reas. 1624 Morse-av.

— — — — — — 712 RUSH-ST. — — — — — —
STUDIOS.
1 and 2 rms., unfurn.; pri. bath, exclus. bldg.

68 E. CEDAR—NR. DRIVE. 2½ BEDRM. apt. Spac. living rm., G. E. kitnt.; tile bath, shower, carpeted. Reas. Sup. 1855.

3 RM. APTS.; SOME INADOR BEDS. Lt., airy outside rms., mod. conven. refrig. 1 blk. all trans. $28.00. 4417 Clifton-av.

110 E. OAK-ST.—2 RM. ATTRACTIVE, LT. studio; nr. lake; walking distance loop.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1507 GRANVILLE.

4 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

4 RM. APT. REAS. RENT. 59 E. CHIcago-av.; 1 blk. w. of Mich.-av. Daylight rms., elec. refrig.; exc. condition.
Open for Inspection.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

6217 N. Washtenaw-av.

5 large beau. rooms, arched openings, tile bath, canvased walls, enclosed rear porch; $48 with garage; good transp. Longb. 8833.

1216 CARMEN-AV.

5 lovely rooms with glazed rear porch; newly decorated; electric refrig. 1st floor. $40. L and surface trans. Longbeach 8833.

—7618-26 EASTLAKE-TERR.—4 ROOMS—Electric Refrig. Inador bed. Newly decorated, $37.50. Agent on premises or H. E. Vetter & Co., 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

4 RMS., REFRIG., STEAM...............$30
5 RMS., CHOICE BARGAINS........$35 UP
5-6 RMS., 2-3 BATHS.........REASONABLE
FOR GENUINE BARGAINS, CEN. 6610.

— — — — — — 928 WINONA — — — — — — Between Sheridan-lake; 7 rooms; 3 baths, sleeping porch, sun par., garage. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

— 840 AINSLIE—NEAR NEW DRIVE — 3½ rooms with bed room and inador bed; carpeted, redecorated thruout. All light rooms. Rent $42.50. Agent on premises.

—5 LARGE CORNER ROOMS, $60 — G. E. refrig., light woodwork, shower; inlaid linoleum; all trans. 1404 Elmdale-av. W. T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

6 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR, TILE BATH. Newly decorated, ready to move in; rent reasonable includes garage in rear. 6412 N. Seeley, Hofman & Co., 6408 Western.

Sublease Mod. Large 4 Rms.

Free refrig.; near all trans.; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk. [3100 N.]. 536 Belmont-av. See Mgr.

5 RMS., 2D — SUN PORCH; REFRIG.; steam heat; good trans. Concession if rented at once. 3755 Pine Grove. Well. 8332.

$30, 4 RMS. 1ST APT., 1707 GLENLAKE-av. at Paulina; hot water ht., refrig.; porch; 1 block W. of Clark. Sheldrake 2301.

6 RMS., DEVON-WESTERN—TILE BATH, kitchen; extra lav.; canv. walls. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

6220 N. PAULINA-ST.—8 ROOMS; BRIGHT, airy, modern; steam heat; refrigeration; excellent trans.; reasonable rent

4 MOD., LGT. RMS.—STM. HT., ELEC. REfrig.; $35. 4638 N. Hamilton, cor. Eastwood.

6 AND 7 RMS. IN 2 FLAT. CHEAP RENT. New. decorated. See today. 6916 Wayne-av.

1355 ELMDALE-AV. [6000 NORTH]—5 RS., 2d; liberal concession to reliable tenant.

4 AND 6 RM. APTS., $32.50 AND $50; elec. refrig. 5062 Winthrop. See janitor.

MUST SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT. SEE JANItor. 843 Crescent-pl. Longb. 0489.

4 LIGHT ROOMS—STM. HT., 2D. REAR; $27.50; near L; adults. 1332 Carmen.

5 RMS.—STM. HT., 1ST FLR.; PART RT. for maint.; 2 flat bldg. 2028 Eastwood.

6346 MAGNOLIA—6 RMS., NEW SUN PAR. Gas ht. Like new. Excel. trans.

4 LG., LGT. RMS.—STEAM; EL. REFRIG.; new dec.; $30. 3352 N. Halsted, nr Roscoe.

5 LIGHT ROOMS—$40; SUBLEASE AT once. 2049 Ainslie. Edge. 2942.

4 R. AND INADOR, BEAU. MODERN $52. Nr. L, bus, schl. 5959 Winthrop. Sun.3455.

DANDY 6 ROOM APT. — 4407 N. WINchester-av. $45. Longbeach 2645.

6502 N. HOYNE—4 BEAU. RS., 2D; REAS.; tile bath and kitch.; Dec. 1st. Ran. 3477.

4020 BROADWAY, 2D FLOOR, 5 ROOMS; $38; elec. refrig. Lake View 6480.

5 RMS., $32; STM.; BEAU. DEC.; GENtiles; adults; nr. Diversey-Bdwy. Gra. 8282.

SUBLEASE 5-6 RMS., 2 BATHS; MOD.; new. dec.; reas. 539 Garfield-av. Lin.5553.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; attrac. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun par. R. P. 0541.

4 RM. FLAT—DEC., ST. HT.; G. E.; NR. L. car; prch.; $25. 1123 Fullerton-av.

BROADWAY, 4247-61 — 4 ROOMS, $22.50 Large, light rooms. Agent on premises.

4 MOD. ROOMS, NEXT TO LAKE, PARK beach; excep. low rent. 1229 Greenleaf.

6 RM. APT.—STEAM HEAT; $28. 2230 N. Halsted-st.

5 RMS. — ELEC REFRIG., NICELY DEC., beaut. floors. $37.50. 1059 Ainslie-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

REASONABLE RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms only $40
4 rooms only $37-$45.
4½ rooms only $50.
5 rooms only $50-$55.
6 rooms only $55-65.

Applications now being taken for apartments as they become available. Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 8 minutes from Loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment now open for inspection. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2122. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

707 JUNIOR TERRACE

Overlooking drive, park, and lake. 8 rm. apts., one to a floor. Upper floors and penthouse avail. 4 exposures. Inq. at bldg. or Fra. 0353.

1309 ARDMORE-AV.
4 ROOMS....$40.00.
Inador bed....modern building.
5842 WAYNE-AV.
5 ROOMS....$50.00.
Corner apt....modern building.
ENDERLIN REALTY, INC.
6311 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 8820.

1059 NORTH SHORE.

Beautiful 4 room apartments, $45. Near lake. Attractive lawns and shrubbery; G. E. refrigeration; best of transportation. Convenient to churches and schools. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

CORNER APARTMENT.

Very cheerful, sunshine and air on 3 sides; 5 rms.; new decorating; fireplace; G. E. refrig.; glazed porch; $40.
7465 N. SEELEY-AV.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. Randolph 2350.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $85.

631 Sheridan-rd. 6 apt. building, just around the corner from Lake Shore-dr. and Lincoln park; near Grace-st. Large rooms. Bus at door. Close to shops and schools.
O. P. CURRAN JR., INC. Longbeach 2821.

6 Rooms, 2 Tile Baths, $70.

1739 Pratt-blvd.; convenient to all trans.; canvas walls; arched openings; 1st or 3d floor. See janitor or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

4 ROOMS.

1625 Lunt-av. Very attractive apt. in center of Rogers Park. Tile bath, shower, and other modern features. Near all transportation. Reasonable rent.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PARK 1855.

1424 LUNT-AV.
4 ROOMS—$37.50, $42.50.
Large living rooms, good ventilation; free refrig. One apt. has inclosed porch. Near L, bus, shops and lake.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

6812 N. ASHLAND-AV.
4, 6 ROOMS—$42.50-$45-$75.
6 rooms are front apts. with 2 baths. Good residential neighborhood. Near Morse-av., Rogers Park L; bus at door.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

5 ROOMS, $44.

Rollaway bed, G. E. refrig.; all large outside rooms; very attractive. Immediate poss. 1952 PATTERSON-AV., near Ravenswood L., Addison-st. station. Graceland 2464.

5 ROOMS.

825 LAFAYETTE-PKWY. Near lake and park. Just finished decorating. Sun parlor; lge. open priv. rear pch...$47.50
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

2309-11 Commonwealth.

4 spacious modern rooms on exclusive street. Block to Lincoln Park. 15 minutes to loop. $55. December 1st occupancy.
McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

7626 N. MARSHFIELD.
MODERN 5 ROOM APT.
Sun parlor, heated sleeping porch; 2d floor of fine 3 flat; garage in rear of building. Tenant will show.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS

Built-in porch; near Edgewater Beach, Berwyn L station. Bargain. See agent, 5325 Kenmore. Edgewater 1442 or Rogers Park 6360.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.

Near the drive; 5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrig.; good trans.; $72.50. Buckingham 1965 or Longbeach 8833.

2812-20 CAMBRIDGE-AV.

Large, attractive 4 rooms, in-a-dor bed in liv. rm., white w. w., elec. ref.; nr. Linc. pk. A. J. Liepold, Inc., 541 Diversey. Div. 4771.

SUBLEASE—$45.00.

5 large light rooms and sun parlor, 3d floor, elec. refrig.; all trans.; will decorate. Herbert Foote. 5356 Winthrop.

4164 LAKE SHORE-DR.

6 rooms, 2 baths, $95; cor. Gordon-terr. One of the newer bldgs. overlooking lake and park. Beautiful, modern apt. Well. 3460.

1367 N. STATE.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Attractive 1st floor apartment home at reduced rental. Lake View 6480.

7459 N. ARTESIAN.

4-6 large, light rms., modern, corner bldg.; refrigeration; decorate to suit; $32.50 and up. Central 4824.

6 RMS., STEAM HT., $32.50.

3057 Seminary, corner Barry; 2d floor. Agent on premises.

6 LARGE, LIGHT REMODELED RMS.; COR. apt., 3d fl.; G. E. refrig., tile bath, shower, priv. porch. Immed. poss. Good transp. Rent reas. 3766 Herndon-st.

— — — DISTINCTIVE 7 RM. APT. — — — Lake Shore-dr., elev. bldg.; 3 baths; available for discriminating Gentiles at our 6 rm. price. Bittersweet 3750, after noon.

5133 SHERIDAN, S. E. COR. FOSTER. ATT. 4-5-6 rms., lg., airy sun parlor, shwr., ex. lav., nr. new outer drive, park, beach; all trans. Janitor on prem. or Longbeach 6955.

3739 WILTON (934 W.).

Near Sheridan. 5 beaut. lg. rms. Extra size refrig. All trans. Keys on prem. Buck. 2015.

720 WAVELAND.

4-5 mod. rms., G. E. elec. Refrig. See janitor on premises or call FRANKLIN 8383.

6538 GLENWOOD—OPP. LOYOLA; 6 RMS. Large sun parlor; priv. porch; rent $60. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

6 AND 7 ROOMS—2 TO 3 BATHS, $68-$70; playground; block to Lincoln park. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

4-5 RMS.—1735 PRATT-BLVD.; $45-$55. New building; tile bath; free refrigeration; dish washer; short walk to "L." State 0240.

4 RMS.—$30, 2D FL., MOD., NR. LAKE. Beau., light rms., elec. refrig., good trans. 854 Montrose. Longbeach 3012.

659-661 IRVING PARK-BLVD., 2D APT.—6 large rms.; tile bath; G. E. refrig. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

SUBLEASE 6 RM. APT.—LARGE LIVING rm., overlooking lake; must rent at sac. Party leaving town. Whi. 4180, apt. 20 N.

5 RMS.—SL. PCH., TILE KITCH., BATH.; free refr., $50. C. Glick, 2216 Granville.

5 RMS., HOT WATER HT., REFRIG., $45. All transp. 1430 Warner-av. [4100 N.].

845 DAKIN-ST., 2D—4 ROOMS; ELEC. REfrig., $32.50. See janitor. Lak. 6480.

645 GRACE-ST.—5 ROOMS $58; ELECTRIC refrigeration; yard. Lake View 6480.

1937 SEDGWICK-ST.—5 RMS., $28; LIGHT apt.; steam heat. Lake View 6480.

825 IRVING PARK-BLVD. — 6-7 ROOMS; steam heat; $30-$35. Lake View 6480.

6 LARGE RMS.—HTD. SLP. PORCH; MOD.; nr. schls., all trans.; reas. 4411 Beacon.

5 RMS., FRONT PORCH, REFRIG.; $40. 836 Lakeside-pl., at lake. Lawr. L. bus.

MODERN 6 ROOM APT., TILE BATH AND shower. 4404 Dover-st. Call Long. 2133.

2210 RACINE, COR. WEBSTER—4 ROOM brk. flat, only $10. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

4711 DOVER—BRIGHT 6 RM., STM. HT., el.refr., n.dec. $42.50. Dirks, 1166 Diversey

4 RMS.—LIGHT, MOD.; REFRIG.; DOORbed; craftex walls; $35. 7425 N. Campbell.

ADDISON-ST., 1128, 1ST FL.; BEAU. 7 R., 3 bedrs., htd. glzd. pch. L, bus, surf. $42.50.

6 LGE. LT. RMS., SLP. PCH., H. W. HT., EL. refrig.; nr. Lin., Western; $45. 2219 Giddings

5 LIGHT RMS.—SUN PAR., FRIG., CLOSED pch.; nr. Senn H. S. 5838 Glenwood-av.

4 LIGHT RMS.—$14 MO., SCR. POR. 3759 Osgood-st. Grace-st. L. Rog. Park 7414.

4-5 RMS., 7021 SHERIDAN — $40.50-$57. Beau. dec.; attr. apts.; nr. beach, bus, L.

7 LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS—NEWLY DEC.; hot water heat, $35. 1510 Montrose.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS; LGE. OUTSIDE APT.; nr. lake, transp. Very reas. Bri. 1792.

550 ALDINE-AV.—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.; near lake; excel. loc. and transp.; reas.

4-5 MOD. RMS., AT LAKE. EXCEPTIONALly low rent. Exec. trans. 816 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

LINCOLN PARK at Fullerton-pkwy.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-av.
5 AND 6 ROOM APTS

All rooms are large and airy, yet compact, without long halls. On high floor using automatic elevators. New Norge refrig., 7 cu. ft. capacity. Tile baths with showers. 1 block to all stores, garages, and schools. Rental, $80 to $100. Agent on premises.

LARGER APTS.
Now Available for Inspection.
WILLOUGHBY & CO.
CENTRAL 5050.

3800 LAKE SHORE-DR.

Residential, yet convenient to everything. Overlooking golf course and the lake. Bus at door, surface line two blocks; L three blocks away. These exceptional apts. now available.
6 rooms, with 2 and 3 baths.
8 rooms, with 3 baths.
In the 6 and 8 room apartments living room and bedrooms overlook lake.

All apartments in this building are beautifully appointed and efficiently serviced; elevator service. Each apartment has ample closet space; woodburning fireplace; compact room arrangement. Your choice of decorations. Rooms are spacious, yet cozy; cross-ventilation in each. Resident manager, Lake View 3830.

215 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

Beau. 5 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., 2 tile baths and shwrs.; lge. liv. rm., hall, din. rm., kitch.; 6 big closets, fireplace, mantel; maid's rm. avail.; free refrig. and gas; 24 hr. switchbd.; commissary, valet; garage accommodations; taxi or bus at door; quiet, excl. bldg.; walking dist. from loop; lowest rent. Also beautifully furnished 4 rm. apt. now available.

2730 PINE GROVE-AV.
2D FLOOR.
5 ROOM APT.

Exquisitely appointed. Spanish type. Tiled bath with shower; new Gen. Elec. refrigerator. Mr. White on premises, or call GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

6 ROOMS—$50.

1308 ROSEMONT-AV. [6300 NORTH]. Very attractive front 1st and 2d floor apts. in corner building. Electric refrig., screened porches; good neighborhood; 3 blocks to L. Near lake and shops.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

820 ADDISON-ST.
EXTRA LARGE 4 ROOMS, $40.
Well maintained building, G. E. Refrig., cross ventilation, private front porch on every apartment; ½ block to Le Moyne school; all transp. See janitor at building.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

1808-10 FARWELL-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOMS—$42.50-$52.50.
Ultra-modern bldg. Canvased walls; colored tile baths. Some are 2d floor front apts. Residential district. All transportation.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

4758 MAGNOLIA-AV.

[4800 N.] 5 and 6 rooms, $37.50-$42.50, at Lawrence-av. Large, light rooms. Free refrig. Convenient to L, bus, shops.
BURT R. KIELY & CO.,
4202 Broadway. Wellington 3460.

RENTAL???

Tenant's desirability will govern rental of this 5 rm. apt.; newly decor.; floors sanded throughout; mod. elec. fixtures; sun parlor, rear porch; near schools, shops, all trans. 7733 N. Hermitage [east of L]. Shel. 8820.

4346 N. LINCOLN-ST.

6 rms.; 2 flat bldg.; lge. light rms.; private pch.; yard; close to schools, transp. and churches. $45; rent incl. gar.
E. E. STULTS Realty Co. 1901 Montrose-av.
BITTERSWEET 4040.

4555 N. PAULINA-ST.

4-5 rms.; well arranged; unusually lge. rms.; sun par.; close to schools, transp. and churches; low rental. Agt. on prem. or E. E. STULTS REALTY CO., Bit. 4040.

1144 PRATT-BLVD.
4 AND 5 ROOMS—$42.50, $57.50.
Large rooms. Ivory woodwork. Showers; near lake, Sheridan bus and Loyola L.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
4-5-6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS.
Exclusive residential section; near Howard L. Mod., new, large, high grade apts. Priv. gar. attached. R. M. Raymond, Rog.Pk.0458.

AMAZING VALUE IN ONE 6 ROOM APARTment. Available immediately. Splendid view of lake and park. Spacious rooms; large closet space; filtered ice water; 24 hour elevator service. Uniformed attendant.
511 BROMPTON-AV.

4656 BEACON-ST.

4 beautiful, large, high grade rooms; sun parlor; tile bath; elec. refrigeration; very choice location; low rentals; L, bus, surface transportation; gentiles. Longbeach 8833.

727 ALDINE-AV.

7 rooms, 1st and 2d flrs.; large, light apts. Excellent location; 2½ blocks from Lake Shore-dr.; close to schools and transp. See Jan., John Giuca, in bldg. or ph. Irving 1808.

6431 GREENVIEW-AV.

6 large, light rooms; private rear porch; 1st floor in 3 flat bldg.; ideal location; $55. See janitor or Longbeach 8833.

ATTR. LARGE 4 RM. APTS. ARCHED doorways. Tile bath and shower. Rollaway bed. Elec. refrig. Near schools, churches. Gd. transp. Rent $45. 5249 Hoyne-av. Janitor on prem. or Wells-Murray & Co., Lon. 4104.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

3756 BERNARD-ST., 2 RMS., HTD...$27.50
3518 Cullom-av., 4 rms., heated....$30.00
4048 N. Kilbourne, 5 rms., heated.....$45.00
Keys at Beesley's, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

4 ROOMS, $15; 3 ROOMS, $12; NEAR "L." 1740 N. Sawyer-av. Palisade 10134.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

OPPOSITE PARK, 2½ RMS.

3935 Diversey. High class apts.; showers; rollaway; free gas, refrig.; attr. decor.

MOD. 3 RM. APT., BEDRM. AND INADOR; h.w. ht., refr., $33. 5100 Strong. AVE.3237

3½ ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. GD. TRANS. Very reas. 3544 Belden-av. Belmont 4583.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4159 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

4 Room Apt., $35.00. Corner Building. Gas Free. In-a-dor Bed. Elec. Ref.

3101 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

5 Room Apt., $30.00. Modern. Steam Heat. Will Decorate to Suit.

NEW, MODERN 4 RM. APT.

Stm. ht., refrig., shower; free gas. Adults. 4105 N. Lawndale, 1 to 6, or Bitt. 6627.

1140-42 N. FRANCISCO—4 AND 5 RMS.; beautiful, large apts.; steam, electric refrigeration. Reas. Will decor. Wabash 0438.

5 ROOM MODERN FLAT—REFRIG.; OPP. Portage Pk. 5530 Berteau-av. Owner will be on prem. 2-5 Sunday. Phone Arm. 3203.

4105 W. NORTH-AV.—6 RMS. HTD., NEWly dec. May be used for office. Reas. rent. Inq. Chas. Jarchom & Sons. Spauld. 4280.

SUBLEASE—5 RM. 2D FLR. APT.; H. W. heat [not furnished] Norge refrig., enclosed porch, gar.; $300; gd. trs. Merr. 5942.

4049 N. SPAULDING—4 ROOM APT., STM. heat; electrical refrig.; available now; $35. Good transportation. Kildare 3215.

SUBLEASE ATTR. 4 RM. APT.; FREE GAS, elec. refr.; reas. Wood. 4505 N. Keeler.

BEAU. 5 RMS., SLPG. PCH.; REFRIG.; gar. 1 bl. Humboldt Pk. 3308 Potomac-av.

MODERN 5 RM. FLAT—CLEANED, ENclosed, good trans., $22. 4816 Wabansia.

3009 ARMITAGE—5 ROOMS, 3D FLOOR; steam heat; reasonable. Central 4824.

4-5 RMS.—NEWLY DEC.; LIGHT, LARGE; steam; $30-$40. 1947 N. Kildare.

KEDZIE, N., 1644—3RD FLAT; 6 CHEERful rms.; stove heat; $22. Hum. 6418.

4157 CULLOM—4 RMS.; G. E. ELEC.; TILE bath, $37.50-$40. Gustafson or Pen. 8610.

4-5 RM. APTS.—NEW BLDG., FREE ELEC. refrig; reas. 2041 N. Kimball. Spa. 7041.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT—2525 NO. McVickers-av.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT.—IN-A-DOR SHWR. All transp. See agent. 2160 N. Mozart.

LAWNDALE, N., 3811—6 LG. RMS.; H. W. ht.; el. refr.; 3 surf. lin., bus and C.&N.W.

4 RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS.; STM. HT. $30. Near pk. 2642 N. Springfield.

2407 MOFFATT—FRT. 4 RM., FIREPL., hot run. wat.; pch. $17. Adult. Arm. 8236.

ATTRAC. 5 RMS. ON BLVD., $35; STEAM ht.; Frig.; excel. trans. 2004 N. Kedzie-av.

CANTON-ST., 2661—5 BEAUT. RMS., REF.; mod. bldg.; lge., light; $37.50. State 3155.

FAIRFIELD-AV., N., 1452—5 RMS., $32.50; Refrigeration. State 3155.

4742 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV., 3D—4 LG. mod. r., stm. ht. Nr. L. and Hi sch. Barg.

6 RMS.; HOT WATER HEAT; ELEC. REfrig.; gd. trans.; $40. 2917 N. Troy.

4 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS—4 CLOSETS. 4209 N. Keystone-av. Palisade 7590.

1722 N. LUNA—5 RMS.; NEW DECORated; heated; elec. refrig.; gar.; reas.

3436 RIDGEWAY—5 LG. LIGHT RMS.; htd., h. w.; gas range, el. refr., gar.; $40.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5649 N. KIMBALL-AV.

6 rms., 2 baths; newly decor. thruout; garage; rent very reas.; very attrac. bldg. See agent on premises Sunday, or ph. H. F. Philipsborn & Co., Fra. 8396.

6 Rms., $35; 7 Rms., $50.

2801 LOGAN-BLVD., corner California—Large, light apts.; steam heat; elec. refrigeration; decorate thruout. Agent on premises.

4748 N. SACRAMENTO.

Mod. 4 rm. apts. Elec. refrig., Rollaway beds. Will decorate. Reas. Franklin 8383.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3319 JACKSON-BLVD., 2D APT. FRT.—3 rms., modern; stm. ht. $25. Kedzie 5231.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

626 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.

4 large, light rms., elec. refrig. Will decorate to suit. See agent on premises. Sunday, or ph. H. F. Philipsborn & Co., Fra.8396

3702 W. POLK-ST.

4 Room Apt., $32.50. Corner Building. G. E. Ref. Opposite School. Near Park.

4658 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

5 Room Corner Apt., $52.50. Ultra Modern. Free Elec. Ref.

3101 FRANKLIN-BLVD.

Corner Building. 5 Rooms, $37.50. General Electric Refrigerator.

6 RM. HEATED APTS., $32; WELL KEPT bldg. 336 Stanley-ter. near Jackson-blvd. and Western-av., 15 minutes from your door to loop.

2324 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—8 RM. FLAT; stove heat; $18 mo. Inquire 2239 Washington-blvd. Phone Cen. 8838.

2045 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—4 AND 5 RM. flats; stove heat; $12 and $15 mo. Inquire 2239 Washington-blvd. Cen. 8838.

FIFTH-AV., 4141—4 ROOMS, LG., BRIGHT rms., elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed. Best trans. $32.50. See agent on premises.

6 BEAU. RMS., SUN PAR.—STM., REFR., dbl. plmbg.; reas.; conc. 3250 Washington. Call Max Meyer, Mon. 0555 or Van B. 9412.

5 BEAU. IN EVERY DETAIL. NO GREATER value; 6 closets; ex. shwr. and lav.; master bedrooms; reas.; all trans. 224 N. Pine-av.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. 1ST FLOOR APT.; furnace heat; coal furnished. Barg. $25. 3835 W. Polk-st. Phone Avenue 7436.

BEAUT. 6 RM. APT.—3 BEDRMS., IN-A-dor bed. slp. porch, refrg. Janitor serv., reas. rent. 4118 W. Monroe. Nevada 2117.

BEAUT. LIGHT 6 RMS., TILE BATH, ELEC. Refrig., sun rm., all lg. bedrms., good tran. 4835 Jackson-blvd., 2d. Phone Col. 4190.

823 N. AVERS-AV. 1ST—6 LG. RS., ENCL. porch; h. w. ht.; $30. Mer. 6086.

5 RM. FLAT — ENCLOSED PORCH; HOT water heated. $37.50. 5841 Wilson-av.

324 S. HAMLIN-AV.—BEAU. 6 RM. APT., $52.50; el. refrig.; ex. tran. Apply janitor.

1049 N. LARAMIE—4 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG. Near school. Immediate poss. Col. 0601.

5 RM. FLAT, PARTLY HTD., $22.50 WITH gar. 230 N. La Crosse. Mans. 0146.

6 RM. FLAT—PCH., LG. YD., STOVE HT., gas, elec., $15. 3030 Arthington-st., 1st.

4 RM. APT. — IN-A-DOOR, STM. HEAT, adults pref. Exc. trans. 501 N. Hamlin.

244 N. CENTRAL-AV.—4 RM., $45; LGE., spacious rms.; 1 block to Austin H. S.

4456 WASHINGTON—5 R. APT.; STM. HT. Refrig. Reas. Good trans. Monroe 2120.

4 LIGHT ROOMS—STM. HT.; $28; GOOD transp. 3832 Fulton. Inquire at basement.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., S., 710—8 RMS., 4 BEDrooms; light; ht.; 2d; $40. Nevada 6247.

KEDZIE-AV., S., 1826, 2D—8 RMS., 2 FL. bldg.; conv. loc.; st.; gd. tr., $35. Sta.3155.

WALNUT, 3521—FOUR ROOM HEATED apt., near Garfield Pk. Good trans.; $25.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

4 Lg., Light Rms., $37.50

Modern bldg., elec. refrig. Quiet locality, nr. schools shops and all transportation. See agent on premises.

318 SHERMAN-AV.

C. Wallace Johnson. Dearborn 7962.

133 Clyde-av., Evanston.

Large and light 4 room apartments, $42.50. FREE electric refrigeration. Desirable location. Near Howard L. bus and surf. See janitor on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

653 HINMAN-AV.

Beautiful large 6 room apt. in high class bldg.; big living room; fireplace; 2 baths, shower stall; newly decorated; $85. Heated garage available.

IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

MICHIGAN-LEE BLDG.

940 Michigan-av., 1 block lake; beau. 5 room apts., 2 baths; natural fireplace; free gas and refrig.; finest residential section; $85-$95. See janitor. Greenleaf 8131.
JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.,
4628 Broadway Longbeach 8833.

"WEST TOWERS."

615 Sheridan-rd., Evanston; near the lake; in a fine residential district. Modern apts. with free refrig. 4 rooms, $50; 5 rooms, $72.50, with 2 baths, $82.50.
BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-st.
HOLlycourt 1855. GREenleaf 1855.

SUBLEASE

most desirable 7 rm. apt. in Evanston; 3 baths and showers, 7th floor; gorgeous view of lake; garage in bldg.; $175. 1430 Chicago-av. Greenleaf 8334, or Real Estate Mgmt. Corp., Rand. 8150.

5 RM., $70-$75—2 BLKS. UNIV.; FIREPL.; attrac.; beau. dec.; gd. transp. 803 Noyes.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

1033 ONTARIO-ST.

Overlooking Natural Park—4 Room Apts., canvas walls, tile baths and separate shower stalls, cedar lined closets; roll-away beds; incinerators.
AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL STA. 1920.
Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld.

TO RENT—400 SOUTH MAPLE-AV.—5 rooms; tile bath; extra shower stall; canvased walls; free gas and new General Electric refrigerator. See agent on premises or phone Franklin 1424.

$65—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; FREE REFRIG.; nr. Lake-st. L; hi. schl. 132 N. Estes-av.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

99 GROVELAND-AV.—FINEST EXCLUS. 5 lg. rms., residential apt.; De Luxe bldg.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

2 RS., 7254 JEFFERY-BLVD., COMP. FURN. Newly dec.; free gas, refrig., elec.; weekly maid serv.; nr. I. C. Lowest rent So. Shore.

NICELY FURN. ROOMY APT. — 4 RMS., sun parlor, bedrm., 2 in-a-dor beds; free el. refr. $45. Nr. I. C. L. 6062 Stony Island.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5 RM., 2 BTHS., co-op apt. 5 mos. South Shore district. Address T M 449, Tribune.

6 LG. LT. RMS.; BEAUT. FURN.; NR. U. of C. All trans., reas. Dorch. 1515.

7200 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—2-4 RMS.; NEAR I. C., bus, surf., shop. dist. Reas. rent.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—WARM KITCHNET; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 wk.; 75c-$1 day.

3911 ELLIS—NEWLY DEC. 1-2-3 ROOMS; gas, refrig. incl. $27.50 up. All trans.

CHARMING 2 RM. APT., PRIVATE BATH, frig., daily md., $7 wk. 1433 E. 65th-pl.

BEAUT. 3 RM. APT.—NEW FURN., DEC., frig., daily md., $11 wk. 6420 Blackstone.

2½ RMS.—WELL FURN.; INADORS; ELEC. refrig.; $32.50. 6156 S. Park. Fai. 9300.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L. SURF., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288.

3-5 RMS.—NICE; ELEC. REF.; REAS.; ALL trans.; gar. free. 1445 E. 71st-pl.

ATTRAC. 2-3 RM. KITCH., PRIV. BATH, $7.50-$8.75. I. C. exp. 5426 Dorchester.

6455 GREENWOOD—LGE. 4 RM. APT., IN-a-dor bedrm.; free gas, light, refrig.; reas.

3 LG., LUX. RMS.; GR. PIANO; OR. RUGS; all trans.; reas. But. 5272. 7116 Clyde-av.

4 LARGE, LGT. RMS—ELEC. REF. $42.50. 7418 Coles. South Shore 3936.

4332 DREXEL—1-2 RM. APTS.; PH. AND maid service; $5-$8; good heat; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 6914—5 RMS., GAS, ELEC. frig. 2d flr. 2 adults. $40. Apply rear.

1-2 RMS., ATTR. FURN.; ELEV.; ELEC. rfg.; $7-$8 wk. Biltmore. 1504 E. 53d.

MODERN 2 RM. APT.—ELEC. REFRIG.; tile bath, light, gas; reas. 7905 Luella.

1-2-3 RM. APTS.—WELL FURN.; FRIG.; $5 up; sleep rm., $3; ex. tr. 6527 Kimbark.

6359 KIMBARK—3 RM. APT.; NEW. DEC.; priv. bath; Frig., gas, elec.; very reas.

6 LIGHT, AIRY, HOMEY RMS.—2 BATHS; glazed pch.; ex. tr.; or unfur. Ken. 1939.

7015 EAST END-AV.—3 ROOMS, $67.50. Elev., maid service; tile bath. Pla. 5649.

ATTR. LGE. 4 RM. BASEMENT APT.; 2 bedrms., bath, $10 wk. I.C. 6017 Kimbark.

5138 KIMBARK-AV.—CO-OP. BLDG.; BEAU. furn.; 5 lge. rms.; elec. refrig. Mid. 6275.

5455 BLACKSTONE—BEDRM. APT., 3 RS., comp. furn.; $70. Inq. Apt. 7B or Fai. 8411.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SOUTH.

7 STORY FIREPROOF

Willmar Apartments

3008 CHELTENHAM-PL.

Convenient to 79th-Exchange I. C. Sta. Excellent, fast, clean transportation. 2 blocks from Lake Michigan.

Moderate Rentals.

2 and 3 Room Kitchenettes.

Beautifully decorated. Tile wall bathrooms. Maid service daily. Electric elevators. 24 hour switchboard service to every apt.

All Outside Apartments.

Close to shops, theater, schools, churches.

Willmar Apartments,
3008 CHELTENHAM-PL.
AT 79TH-ST. AND EXCHANGE-AV.
2 blocks west of South Shore-dr.

3 De Luxe Rooms

Extra large living room, bedroom [twin beds], dinette, kitchen, and bath. Furnished by famous interior decorator. FREE Daily maid Service. Gas and electricity. The price is $75. This is not a hotel building.

5230 Blackstone

Big Rooms—Little Rent.
4 Rooms, $60 Up.

Tastefully appointed with real home furnishings. Spacious closets, cheery kitchens, outside rms., I. C. trans., yr. lease. Not an apt. hotel. [No cats, dogs.]
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS. 2305 E. 70TH-ST.

$37.50....IMMEDIATE POSSESSION....$55

7106 Euclid. 5200 Harper.

Newly dec. and furn., 1 blk. I. C. Agt. on premises, Open eves. and Sunday.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
5200 Harper. Hyde Park 2187.

YALE MANOR.

6616 Yale-av., fireproof bldg.; modernly furnished 1-2 rm. kitchenette apts.; light, airy; free elec., gas, Frig., linen, elev., maid serv.; trans. R. I., bus, L, surf. Eng. 7900.

7458 KINGSTON-AV.

1 RM. COMPLETELY FURN. VERY ATtractive. elevator serv.; convenient to I. C., Bus, Surface, Movie. $37.50 to $45. Resident Agent, Reg. 1617.

7715 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.

1-2 ROOMS............$42.50-$60
Completely furnished kitchenette apts. Clean and airy. Maid service. Free gas, lights, and refrig. NO DOGS OR CATS. Reg. 5111.

6811 Paxton. 7416 Phillips.

FAIRFAX 5252. REGENT 1620.
1-2-3 rm. apts. Newly dec. Neatly furn., finest bldgs. So. Sh. I. C. trans. $37.50 up. including full hotel service.

.... KIMBARK GARDEN APTS. ....
5317 Kimbark-av.—2-3-4 rooms, beautifully furnished apts., midst flower gardens; for dignified families and specially arranged for groups of young people. Complete service. Rent reasonable. See manager.

Cor. Blackstone-54th-pl.

1, 2, and bedroom apts.; elev. bldg.; reas. Including gas, light, and refrig.; carpeted floors. See manager on prem. Plaza 6050.

LUELLA APTS.

2-3 rm. attract. furn. apts.; free gas, light, refrigeration; I. C. trans.; $47.50 and up. Manager on prem. daily. 7309 Luella-av.

6221-23 KIMBARK-AV.

2 rms., G. E. refrig., nicely decorated, $7-$8 wk. Also single rms., running water, $4 wk. Mrs. Brown, Hyde Park 4953.

1 AND 3 RMS., $30-$42.50.

Free gas, light, refrig.; bus at door; 2 blocks L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

Apts., $25-$30-$40; Rms., $4

1355 E. 47th-pl., at Dorchester; hotel serv. Studios; accom. 2-4 persons; I. C., surface.

SUBLEASE—FURN. OR UNFURN. 5 RMS., 2 baths, overlooking lake; elevator bldg.; doorman service; leaving city December 1. Plaza 8276.

— — — — FRANCENE APTS. — — — — —
1-3 rm. front kitchenette apts.; newly decorated and furn.; complete hotel service; elevator; moderate rates. 1315 E. 53d-st.

5501 CORNELL-AV.—BEAUT. 2 RM. KITNT. apts.; newly dec.; compl. furn., or unfurn.; tile bath, shower, canvas walls; nr. lake, pk., stores; blk. I. C., bus, surf. Agent on prem.

SUBLET BARGAIN.

At once. My own beau. furn. 7 rms., all complete; ovlk. park, nr. I. C. exp., bus. Ken. 2100.

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1-2 rm. kit., comp. serv., $35 up. Almyra Apt. Hotel, 5111 University. Nr. Hyde Pk.

WILL SACR. MY BEAU. 4 RM. APT. FURN. or unfurn. Have been transferred out of city. 7723 Colfax-av., Berglund.

KENWOOD, 5100 AND 6034—2-3 R. APTS.; refrig.; elec. washers; priv. baths; $7-$10.50; slp. rs., $4 up. Ex. tran. Fair. 4771.

ALL NEW FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; GAS, linens, maid, elec. lt., refrig. free; $7 wk. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Phone Kenwood 3510.

4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR—1704 E. 69TH-st., 3d. Elec. refrig. Completey furn., nr. I. C., schl., Jackson park, markets. Dor.3500.

KIMBARK, 6554—PRI. HOME, LIV. RM., bedrm suite, kit.; G. E.; 2 adults. $8. Fai. 8250.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 1-2 RM. kitchenette apts; elec. refrig; $5.50 up.

NORTH.

NEW AINSLEE APTS.

1060 AINSLEE-AV. $32.50 MO. UP. Artistic 1-2-3 rm. units. comp. 24 hr. hotel serv., refrig., elev.; nr. L, bus, surf. trans.

BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM APT.—NEAR N. side on Lake Shore-dr.; high up, overlooking lake; in high class elevator building; available now for six months or longer. Call Miss Ensinger, Superior 7200, for particulars.

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Most attractive 2 room apartments; free gas, light, and G. E. refrigeration, maid service; $8 week up. Buckingham 4037.

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Newly dec. 1½ and 3 rm. apts.; fireproof bldg.; 24 hr. switchboard and elev. serv.; light, gas, linen, maid. MODERATE PRICES.

5 ROOM APT., $45.

Light, newly dec., attrac. furn. Smaller apts. less. Good trans. Inq. 1373 Greenleaf.

2 ROOMS, $40. 3 ROOMS, $60. Completely furnished; carpeted flrs., elevator, maid service, switchboard, gas, elect. 4544 N. HAZEL-AV. LONGB. 7241.

A 5 RM. APT. — FURN. IN EXCELLENT taste, overlooking lake and Lincoln park, 2 baths, 4 closets, floor 11. Available immediately. Ph. Lincoln 3046 or Del. 6770.

5 RM. APT. AND STEAM HEATED PORCH —Oriental rugs, expensive up to minute furnishings; $80 per mo., with garage. 7626 N. Marshfield-av., Apt. 2. Rogers Pk. 8035.

415 ALDINE-AV., 16TH FLR.

5 rms., 2 master bedrooms, beaut. furn. Sublease until May 1. Reasonable. Berman.

SUBL. BEAU. FURN. 4½ RMS.—COMPL. All windows facing lake; 100 ft. from waters edge. $75.; ref. req. Sheldrake 9745.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS., furn. and unfurn.; service, elec. refrig.; modern. Ravenswood 9375.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE—LRGE. LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and dinette. Attractive furnishings. Apt. 21H.

4 BEAUT. RMS. — 2 PORCHES, REFRIG., extra inador, $45 month. Excel. trans. Nr. Lincoln park. 2116 Seminary. Buc. 0312.

ATTR. WELL FURN. 4 RM. APT.; ALL outs. rs.; im. pos. 1403 Rascher [5400 N.].

4 MOD. ROOMS, NEXT TO LAKE. PARK beach; beau. fur.; vy. reas. 1229 Greenleaf.

4 RMS.—COMPLETELY FURN., $50-$52.50; ½ block lake, bus, L. 1333 TOUHY.

3½ OR 4 RM. APTS., FACING LAKE—Ultra modern, reas. 1037 North Shore-av.

STREETERVILLE APTS., 195 E.CHESTNUT. 1 rm. kits., $25-$32 mo. Near McKinlock.

1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—ATTR. 1½ RM. apt., 1 or 2 adults; maid; refrig.; elev. $35.

NEW 5 RMS.—2 BEDRMS., IN-A-DOR, $65. Nicely furn. Nr. L. 5201 Wayne. Sun. 0326.

SUBLEASE—MOD. BEAUT. FURN. 3½ RM. apt.; extra bed. 1200 Sherwin-av. Hol. 3921

4847 KENMORE—3 LARGE RMS., GLAZ. pch., newly furn., dec.; rl. home; all tran.

MOD., ATTR. 3 RM. APT.—NR. DRAKE hotel; real kit., Frig., bdrm., 2-3. Del. 3945.

5406 LAKEWOOD-AV.—5 RM. COM. FURN. apt., 2d floor.; elec. refrig.; $48; free gar.

GENEVA-TERR., 2342—A BEAUT. EXTRA lg. 4 r. Eng. bsmt. Real home. $10 wk.

4 RMS.—EXCELLENT TRANSP., L AND 4 car lines. 4503 N. Oakley-av.

HOMELIKE 4 LIGHT MODERN RMS., $45; 3 rms., $37.50. Adults. 5827 Glenwood.

5 LGE. RMS.—NICELY FURN.; FREE GAS, elec.; only $40. 909 School-st. Koch.

922 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—2611. BEST 2½ R. furn. apt.; clean, warm, light; $27.50 mo.

3508 WILTON [940 W.]—1-2 RM. APTS.; well furn.; pri. bath; refrig.; gas; $7 up.

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5½ RMS., $55; EL. REFRIG.; 3 BDRMS., comp. furn.; free gas. 4401 Beacon-st.

4½ ROOMS, $45; EL. REFRIG.; 2 BEDrms.; comp. fur.; free gas. 1318 Montrose.

1430 FARWELL—BEAUT. 4 RM., BEDRM., tile shwr., inador; all trans. HOL. 4477.

32 BELLEVUE-PL.—VERY ATTR. 2 RM. apt., tile bath. Reas. Also studio apt.

MY NICELY FURN. 4 RMS. ALL OUTS.—refrig.; $47.50. Howard L sta. Shel. 2253.

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The Lake Is Always an Inspiration

No matter what the day or season, a view out over the lake always presents an ever fascinating interest.

See it daily from the windows of these attractive 2 and 3 room apartments where you have the convenience of full housekeeping service, maid service, light, gas, refrigeration, all night elevators, and 24 hour switchboard. New decorative schemes. LOWEST PREVAILING PRICES.

240 EAST DELAWARE

See Manager, or call Superior 5847.
A FOREMAN REALTY TRUST BUILDING.

Bachelor Buttons

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1, 2, and 3 room apartments, sunny rooms, all shapes. 2 room units with bedrooms, delightful furnishings.
COMMISSARY, BEAUTY SHOP.
VALET IN BLDG.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
422 MELROSE-ST.
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NEW

From kitchen utensils to rugs you have the pleasure and advantages that come from spic and span newness.

Decorations that are different. Large rooms. A location of prestige and convenience. Elevator. 24 hour desk. UNIFORMED MAIDS.

1½-2 Rooms from $45.00.

THE CHESTERFIELD

553 OAKDALE-AV.

COMMODORE APTS.

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1-1½ and 2 room units. From $45. These apts. are fully carpeted, designed and decorated to set off the furnishings at their best. Quiet, homelike atmosphere. The 2 room units have bedrooms. Complete service; 24 hour switchboard.

6320 KENMORE APTS.

2½ ROOM BEDROOM APTS.

Quiet, well kept building; smartly furnished; refined clientele; complete hotel service; rapid trans. Loyola station; ideal shopping center.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Your inspection cheerfully welcomed.

6101 SHERIDAN-RD.

Beautiful Park Edgewater.

ROGERS PARK 4430.
Spacious 2½ room furn. apts.......$85-$90
Unusual 3½ room furn. apts............$125

ROSS & BROWNE MGMT.
919 MICHIGAN-AV. Whitehall 7373.

4 ROOM FRONT APT., $55.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
1334 Greenleaf. Off Sheridan.
FREE REFRIG., GAS; 5 ROOM EFFIC. BDRM. AND EXTRA IN-A-DOR; NR. LAKE, L, BUS, SCHOOL. AGENT ON PREMISES.
Also 3 rm., comp. furn., $40.

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Sublease beau. 5 rm. furn. apt., piano, oriental rugs, 24 ft. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 2 tile baths and shwrs.; 5 lge. closets, gas and refrig. free. Commissary; 24 hr. elev., switchbd.; imm. poss. Will decorate. Also fine 4 rm. furn. apt. Bargains.

KELLSHORE APARTMENTS

738 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Beautifully furn., newly decorated living rm., dining rm. and large kit.; 2 full sized in-a-door beds, accom. 4; fireplace or sunrm., cross ventil.; mod.; free gas, light, and refr. Best loc., transportation. Reasonable.
L. V. ANTOINE, Mgr. WELL. 0026.

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THE NORTHLAND.

6383 SHERIDAN-RD.
You'd be proud of these 1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; smartly furn.; overlook. beaut. Loyola U.; wonderful value; near all trans., lake.

$37.50 AND UP.

Different from ordinary furn. apts. Front and rear entrance to each; 1½, 2½, 3½ room apts.; new furniture; new carpets; bus at door. 4240 Clarendon-av. Buckingham 2622.

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1-2-3 room bedroom Pullman kitchenette apts., $35 up; new building; beautiful new carpets and furnishings; elec. refrig.; maid service. Ravenswood 9093.

CAN YOU PAY $40?

CAMM MANOR, 6145 WINTHROP.
Furn. comp. Granville L, bus.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

1 and 2 room kitch. apts., elevator and fireproof bldg. Free gas, light, refrigeration; maid service and linens. Nr. Clark, Center, Ogden. 1940 Lincoln-av. Diversey 10354.

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917 Dakin [3950 N.], near Sheridan L. 2-3 rms. [bedrm. inador]; new, dec.; comp. hotel ser.; gas, lgt., refr.; bus, L, surf.; reas.

SHERONE APTS.

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1½-2 room furnished apts.; radio, light, gas, refrigeration; near all transportation.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE.

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New bldg., compl. serv.; rentals $37.50 up. [1300 north, 1 block west of Clark-st.]

SMART 1 ROOM APT.

½ block shoppers' L, bus, lake.
1345 JARVIS-AV. [7400 NORTH].

540 Wellington (3000 N.).

2 rm. kitnt. apts.; new, dec.; full serv.; comp. furn.; reas.; gd. trans. See them today.

4531 N. ASHLAND-AV.

3½ rm. kitchennette apt.; free gas, light and refrig., Maid service. Newly decorated.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.

Attractive 1 r. Pullman kitnts.; everything furnished; el. refrig.; $35 up. Buc. 0147.

1½ ROOM APTS., $35.

Daily maid service; Loyola L; 20 min. loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Briargate 5185.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.

Attractively furn. 4-5 rm. modern bedrm. apts.; accom. 4; el. refr.; mo. rents; 53 bus.

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Lovely 1-2-3 rms., $35-$75; new dec.; 24 hr. swbd.; daily md. ser. 5518 Winthrop.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.

4222 N. Ashland—1-2 rm. kits.; all outsd., lgt., airy; compl. serv.; nr. schls. $9 wk. up.

.... 2124 HUDSON-AV. APTS. ....
New bldgs., $32.50 up; 1½-2½ r. kits.; hot. serv.; el. refrig.; 2 blks. W. Clark. 2100 N.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—SUBLEASE TENant's newly furn. 2 rm. apt.; leaving city; 6 mos. or longer. Whi. 4180. Apt. 5-K.

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KENMORE APT. HOTEL, 4618 KENMORE—1-2-3 rms., $5-$10 wk. Nr. Wilson L or bus.

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4 RM. BEAUT. FURNISHED APT.—SEE Mr. Graham at 4300 Lake Shore-dr.

3 RM. FURN. APT.—MOD. [REAL KIT.], $30 a month. 2562 Winnemac-av.

1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.—3 RM. APT. HAS bedrm.; reas.; gd. trans. 4836 Magnolia-av.

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2-3 RM. APTS.— NICELY FURN.; EL. REF.; train and surface trans. 4822 Montrose.

2 RM. FURN. APT.—INC. LINEN, ETC.; exc. trans.; $30 per mo. Belmont 2937.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."

Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd.; gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil.8500.Aus.1417

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ROSANNE KIT. APTS.—MAID, ELEC. REFR. All trans. 4024 West End-av. Van 6670.

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FINE FOR DRUGS, TAVERN, CONFECTION.

S. ASHLAND, 47TH-48TH.

Wm. Jacobs & Co., 6200 S. Halsted.

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Rent Reasonable. Location Excellent.
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1427 N. CLARK—LGE. STORE, REAS., EXC. tavern loc.; call Kenny Bros. Hay. 2700.

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NORTH-AV., W., 2204—LARGE STORE; GD. location; $35. STATE 3155.

2140 N. CICERO-AV.—LGE. STORE; GOOD location; $30. STATE 3155.

STORE—6014 W. NORTH-AV.; IDEAL FOR delic. or shoe store. Merrimac 2488.

West Side.

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1 STORY INDIVIDUAL STORE BUILDING. A-1 location, particularly suited for chain store, furniture store, bakery or grocery. Immediate occupancy.
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Suburban.

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MIDLAND BLDG.

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3 private offices, vault and general offices.........................$125 per month
2 private offices and reception room at.................................$55 per month
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Paul Steinbrecher & Co.

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Furnished private offices, secty. service, $20; larger suites at reas. rentals. Also large lodge hall or convention room.

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Exceptionally desirable offices and shops in this beautiful bldg. at very attractive prices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

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Several ideal offices, large and small, in latest type building at lowest prices in loop. Excellent light. Harrison 5080.

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Single offices, $20. Double offices, $30. Owned, managed by University of Chicago.

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WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE. PHONE AND SECTY. SERVICE; $20. ROOM 420. ANDover 5696.

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Well furn. pri. office facing Michigan-av.; Secretary and phone service if desired.
Rm. 522. Sup. 5653.

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PRIV. FURN. OFF. OR DESK SPACE. REAS. ROOM 2004. 201 N. WELLS-ST.

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SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
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Edge of loop, 6 story and basement.
FIREPROOF BLDG., 70,000 SQ. FT.
Floors 9,800 ft. each; 2 elec. freight elev.
1 low pressure, 1 high pressure boiler.
Floor load, 250 lbs. 1st and 2d floors.
100 lbs. upper floors.
Spiral package chute and dumb waiter.
Ample toilets, men and women, each floor.
Plate glass front, 1st floor.
Recessed shipping dock, truck level.
Accommodates 10 trucks.
For price and location call
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North Side; close to loop.
Near Michigan-av.; 2 upper floors.
21,000 ft. each; rent separate or together.
Rent includes heat and use of elevator.
Possession at once.
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Excellent 1 story or multi-story space.
Bldgs. will be thoroughly cleaned, painted, and put in first class condition.
Sprinkler system, offcs., recessed trucking.
Large eleves. Daylt. space. Market rental.
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International Steel

40,000 square feet concrete floor. Low rent; one story building; will divide to suit. Railroad car and truck level.
APPLY 3136 W. 51ST-ST.
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TO RENT — LOOP EDGE, DAYLIGHT floors, fireproof bldg.; 20,000 sq. ft. each; will divide units 2,000 ft. up; heat; pass., freight elev.; attractive rental.
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— — — 15,000 SQ. FEET—$1,000. — — —
Concession until Jan. 1st. S. E. cor. Van Buren and Halsted; 2nd and 3rd [top] floors; or $550 either floor; steam heat; light on 4 sides. Or will sell to net $2,500. terms. Address T B 249, Tribune.

LARGE 1 STORY BRICK BLDG. ON CORner 104x120; truss roof, clear floor, new heating plant, stoker; 3 truck entrances; near loop; suitable for any kind of factory or garage; worth seeing; very reasonable lease. Address T N 158, Tribune.

CHOICEST FLRS., S. W. SIDE, CLOSE IN. 18,000 ft. ea. Will divide. Mod. mill., sprink'l bldg., heat, elev. serv.; good light, excel. trans. Attractive rentals.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. Washington. Franklin 0757.

— — — — 15C PER SQ. FT. — — — —
Single floors or entire bldgs., 5,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. Investigate our list of choice spaces in all sections of the city.
A. E. NEUBERG & CO.,
410 S. Wells. Harrison 8755.

SACRIFICE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION —
1662 W. Fullerton, 5,650 sq. ft.; truss, rf.
408-14 N. Wood, 2 sty., 25,000 square feet.
1619 Cortland, 3,000 sq. ft., store front.
W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Brun. 1580.

CUT DOWN YOUR OVERHEAD—LOOK AT 4th flr. 51-53 E. Wacker-dr. at Wabash-av. 1,600 sq. ft. daylt. space, suit. lt. mfg., office and shop. Reas. rent. See elev. man or MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st

BLVD. FACTORY, 50X175; TRUSS ROOF. 4641 Washington-blvd.
Combined facilities for mfg.-display-whse., and garage. Front and rear auto entrance if desired. Will remodel for responsible tenant.

3,750 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE

17 N. Jefferson-st., between Madison-Washington; office sales and stockroom; pass., frt. elev.; imm. poss. See engineer.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—BIG BARGAIN. spkld. bldg., 50,000 sq. ft., 10 cents sq. ft. or sell for $40,000, with small cash payment and bal. like rent. Call Mr. Winslow, care J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. Ran. 4042.

NEAR LOOP—SUITABLE FOR LUMBER yard; land area 84,000 sq. ft.; private grade switch; now rented, short lease; nonresident owner anxious to sell; great bargain. Address T C 596, Tribune.

LARGE OR SMALL SPACES—CLOSE IN west and north sides. High pressure steam A. C. and D. C. current. 250 pound floor loads, sprinkled. Rentals, $25 and up.
CHITTICK, INC. Randolph 2380.

RENT—548 N. PARKSIDE, 25x100; HIGH ceiling, ground level, low rental.
4263 ELSTON-AV.; 1 STORY CONCRETE 25x125; sell or rent cheap; terms.
McCarthy Realtors, 4013 Madison. Ked. 8548.

BUILDING, 55,000 FT., BOULEVARD CORner; sprinkled; 150 lb. load, H. P. boilers fine light; bargain price to liquidate; attractive terms. William Kaplan. State 6137.

WANT—ABOUT 10,000 FEET INDUSTRIAL, vacant or one story; east of Halsted, south of North-av., north of river. Address T Y 343, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 STORY COR. BLDG., 106X125 ft.; spr.; oil ht.; skylt.; lt. 4 sides. Built to carry 2 more flrs. Barg. Belmont and Washtenaw. Hart & Whetston. State 8270.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—INDUSTRIAL plant thirty-six miles west of Chicago, 40,000 square feet, sprinkled, switch track. Inquire The Howell Co., St. Charles, Illinois.

ON BLVD. WEST—10,000-20,000 FT. FIREprf., spkld. flrs., switch track; heavy loads; heat, P. and F. elevator service. Long lease. Low insurance and rent. Randolph 2311.

NEW 50,000 TO 160,000 SQ. FT. CONC. spkld. bldg. Fine daylt., 4 sides, truck platforms, switch operated; attractive rentals. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO. Randolph 2311.

WANTED—TO RENT 20,000 SQ. FT. MAchine shop, crane type; preferably with some existing business. Address T T 543, Tribune.

11,600 FT. MOD. 1 STY.; TRUSS ROOF, oil ht.; nice offices. Very low rent.
6,700 FT., FINE 1 STORY 2D FLR. OFFCS.; 3 t. crane; ideal mach. shop. Rand. 1828.

— — — TO LIQUIDATE ESTATE — — —
50,000 sq. ft. for $15,000; good 3 sty. mill; sprkld. bldg.; 2 elevs.; offcs. on car line st.; lease at $4,800 a year. Ran. 1828.

NEW 1½ STORY DAYLIGHT FACTORY, ¼ mile from loop; 10,000 sq. ft.; low rental, or will trade for larger crane type bldg. Ray W. Summe & Co. Central 4824.

STORE, FLOORS AND LOFTS—ALL SIZES. Choice locations. Will remodel. Reasonable. Owner, 551 W Lake-st. Dear. 6613.

18,000 FT. ON TRACK, $150 MO. 10,000 ft., spkld., htd., nr. loop, $125 mo. 7,500 ft., concrete bldg., $60 mo. Dea. 3327.

SPRINKLD BRICK BLDG.—NEW. PAINTED ceiling, oil heat, good light on 3 sides; 5,000 ft.; will divide. Ked. 1924.

SELL OR RENT—MODERN MFG. BUILDing, 7,000 sq. ft., formerly used as auto paint shop. 2144 N. Western-av., Spa. 6883.

TO RENT—10,000, 25,000, 50,000 SQ. FT. in mod. spkld. bldg. on switch; low rate. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. Ran. 4042.

UNITS 500 TO 2,000 FT.; BRK., HEAT, sprklrd., daylight all sides, yard loading drive. Owners, 1059 E. 76th-st. Tri. 9394.

2 STORY BRICK BLDG.—1,500 SQ. FT.; very light; reasonable rental; northwest side. Albany 4972.

WANTED TO BUY BUILDING—6-10,000 SQ. ft.; N. W. Side pref. Seeley 3064.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harr. 1200.

FOR OUT OF TOWN FACTORIES SEE FANTUS, 139 N. CLARK. CENT. 4018.

641 N KEDZIE—BUILD AND LEASE 1 sty. mfg. bldg. 9,450 sq. ft. Own. Sta. 6879.

WANTED — RENT OR BUY 8-12,000 FT. fact.; N. W. Side. Address T Y 213, Tribune.

10,000 TO 12,000 SQ. FT., 1 STORY GAR. type bldgs.; very low rent. Rand. 0334.

15,000 SQ. FT. 1 STORY LOAD PLAT. will div., reas. rt. 1235 N. Wells. Lin.1208

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

Beautiful Florida Estate.

For SALE, RENT or EXCHANGE.

Extraordinary Opportunity!

"EL CASERIO," one of the most beautiful estates in exclusive "Mountain Lake," Florida's finest Winter resort, charming and delightful surroundings, is available on unusually attractive terms and conditions. Main residence of ample proportions, yet not too large, includes, master's section, guests' wing and servants' wing. Suitable outbuildings, tennis court; approx. 7 acres, exquisitely landscaped; exceptionally economical to operate and maintain. Send for beautifully illustrated leaflet and full details.

GEORGE HOWE, INC.,
527 5th-av., New York City.
Tel. VAnderbilt 3-7203.

SARASOTA, FLORIDA — SIXTEEN ROOM furnished rooming house for sale; one block from business section. Summer time all winter long. Palm Real Estate Co.

TO RT.—PALATIAL NATIONALLY KNOWN resid., Florida Tropical. Open to guests for refs. and info. Address T G 227, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

20 A.—6 RM. HSE., BARNS, ETC.; NR. Antioch, Ill.; $25 mo. 1507 Balmoral-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANT SMALL, WELL IMPR. FARM, WITH opt. to buy. Serv. quarters. Within 30 mi. loop. Full details. Address T S 290, Tribune.

25-60 ACRE—IMPR.; DRIVING DIST. CHIC. Alyea, 8327 Carpenter. Stew. 0418.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

$10,000 CASH LOOP EQUITY—OLD COUPLE must sacric.; 4 story, rented 1 tenant; mtg. $45,000, 3½ yrs., 5½%. May trade for home. Address T T 453, Tribune.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

PROFITABLE BUYS.

Six flat, near lake, in South Shore; 5 rooms. Price $22,500. Ask for Mr. Sullivan.
Two flat, 7815 Michigan-av., 6 rooms; $8,250. Ask for Mr. Kelley.
Three flat, South Shore, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Price $14,500; need $5,500. Ask for Mr. O'Neill.
Six flat, South Shore, 5 rooms. Rent $4,700; price $26,500; requires $11,500. Ask for Mr. Kelley.

GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

MODERN 3 FLAT—$7,800.

Most outstanding buy we have ever offered. Must be sold today. 8115 Anthony-av. 3-6 rm. apts.; only 7 yrs. old. Lot 32x130. Modern stoves and G. E. refrig. Bldg. in excell. shape. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

SO. SHORE 18 APT. BLDG.

2 and 4 rm. apts., near I. C., bus and park. Price.......................................$35,000
21 apt. bldg., nr. 79th and Ashland, 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; bldg. in excellent condition; 100% rented; price..........................$40,000
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

2 APT., 7 YRS. OLD, 5-5 RMS., GAR., 45X 125, $2,000 cash, balance terms.
3 apt., modern, 6 rooms, 3 car garage, 30x 125; $11,500 cash.
6 apt. mod., 5 rms., 4 car gar., in Jackson Pk. Highlands; priced for quick sale.
Cor. residence, 2 story, 7 rms., lot 30x125; $7,250, $2,500 cash, balance terms.
PHONE MONDAY. FRANKLIN 6371.

APT. HOTEL LIQUIDATION

18 apts., 4 stores, in heart of Woodlawn district, I. C. and L transp. Fully rented, yearly rental $9,200, clears $400 net monthly above all expenses. Must liquidate. Price $35,000, part cash, balance on long term mortgage. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

INVESTIGATE THIS BUY.

Woodlawn-av. 3 apt., 20 rms., divided 1-2 rm. kitchenettes. Clear. $2,500 cash; convenient terms.

McKEY & POAGUE,
Hyde Park 8100 [M. L. Ray]. Mid. 2330.

2 FLAT SMASH-OUT.

South Shore brick 2 apt. bldg., 5 and 6 rms., 2 car gar., electric refrig., steam ht. Income $1,080 per yr. Luella near 73d-st. Price $6,850. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

10 YEAR OLD CLEAR 6 FLAT; GOOD CONstruct. Excellent s. side location; R. I., surf. trans. No objectionable features. Will show 8% on today's low rentals; $4,000 req., bal. long time. Adams, 1613 E. 75th. Dorch.3500.

SO. SH. 3 FLAT—$12,725.

3 6 rm. flats, tile bath, 3 car garage, $2,500 cash, balance easy.
BUSCH BROS., 1125 W. 79th-st. Stew. 0604.

— — — — 3 FLAT AND 2 FLAT. — — — —
CHATHAM FIELDS.
8100 block; 5 and 6 rms.; foreclosed; low prices.
ADDRESS T P 475, TRIBUNE.

3 APT. BLDG., 3 CAR BR. GAR., LARGE cor. lot; every modern feature; Phillips-av., nr. 87th-st. A fine investm. A sure chance for higher value. Price $11,500. Terms. ADDRESS B X 241, TRIBUNE.

2 APT. BLDG., 6 ROOMS EACH, FULL basement. Hot water heat, baths. Lot 35x125. 2 car garage. Price $4,000; $2,000 cash, balance 6%. Immed. poss. Mr. Christensen, Willoughby & Co., 77 W. Washington.

10 FLAT BLDG., NEW, ALL MODERN equipment; West Garfield-blvd.; rental $4,000; price $16,500, half cash; no trade.
FRIEDMAN NYHAN & CO.,
7654 S. HALSTED. VINCENNES 7070.

MRTG. HOLDER OFFERS 12 APT. BLDG. near 63d and Kenwood. Rented. Income over $4,400 yr. Sac. for nearly 3 times rental. Address B T 123, Tribune.

2 APT., BLDG. 5 LARGE RMS. EA. APT. H. W. ht., 2 car gar., lge. lot. Nr. I. C., surface, schools and church. Only $4,500. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Triangle 1800.

3 FLAT BRICK, CLEAR, 6 ROOMS, 8 YEARS old; 2 blocks Ill. Central; will trade for clear home in South Shore or Beverly Hills. Triangle 1162.

50 KITCHENETTE APT. BLDG.; GOOD Michigan-av. corner in colored district. Present low rentals, $15,800. Price $35,000 cash. Owner. Address X C 208, Tribune.

ENGLEWOOD BARGAIN—$500 DOWN BUYS 2 flat, steam heat, laundry tubs, hardwood floors, enclosed porch. 6312 Eggleston-av., 2d Apt. Englewood 1680.

6 APT. BLDG., 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, arched doorways, canv. walls; rental $65 each. South Shore district, $25,000.
ADDRESS T J 272, TRIBUNE.

— — — BARGAIN IN A 3 FLAT — — —
1-5, 2-6. Ideal for a rooming house proposition. $2,000 will handle. Dor. 0020.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS—
De luxe 3 apt. 6 rms., tile bath, lot, 33x 160, 3 car garage; only $11,500. Bev. 0020.

5476 WOODLAWN-AV. — BRICK 2 FLAT. Frame 2 flat in rear, out of town owner orders sale. Open 10 to 4. Hyde Park 8525.

MOD. 6 FLAT BLDG. ON DORCHESTER, nr. I. C.; completely furnished, rmg. house purposes; real bargain. Stewart 2500.

6 STORY FURNISHED APT. BLDG.; CLEAR. $28,000 yrly. income; price $60,000, half cash required. Address T S 493, Tribune.

3 APT., $11,000, AND 6 APT. $22,000. ONE S. Sh., one Avalon. Blt. 7 yrs. $5,000 cash req. Ernest Cook & Co., 6760 Stony Island.

SAC.—$1,000 BUYS MOD. BRK. 2 APT., 5-6 lt. rms.; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; good loc., condit.; $4,000, bal. $35, mo. Welches, Vin. 8000.

BEAT THIS—HYDE PK. 6 APT.; 6S; 2 baths; G. E. refr.; at about 4½ rent. Barrett Bros., 9041 Ashland. Ced. 1600.

$3,500 BUYS WOODLAWN, 6 APT., KENwood, nr. 65th. All 7's. 2 baths, garages. Ideal kitnt. or rmg. $15,000. Fair. 2525.

$10,000 CASH BUYS MOD. COR. 18 APT. Pr. $40,000. Address B Y 119, Tribune.

COR. 12 APT.—FORECLOS. CAN DELIVER. Price $17,500. Address B X 543, Tribune.

$13,750. NR. 79TH-HERMITAGE. 3 FLAT. oct. frt. HOLC loan, or trade. Stew. 3601.

SMASHOUT MOD. 6 FLAT, $12,000; STR. mtge., $6,000; 2 flat brk., $5,000. Sta. 3155.

Southwest Side.

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

ONLY TWO LEFT.

4322 S. SAWYER-AV.
2 fl., practically new, detached brick; large lot; ht. water heat; only......$4,950
4328 S. SAWYER-AV.
2 flat detached brick; hot water heat; strictly modern; large yd.; only......$4,950

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAN. 3062.

North Side.

FRAME 2 FLAT EXCEL. COND.; H. W. HT., automat. h. w. supply; Howard dist.; mo. inc $65; pr. $6,000; require ⅓ cash. Invest. with fut. Address H 497, Tribune.

A REAL BARGAIN—3 FLAT BRK., WIDE lot, 3 6s, arch doorways, stm. ht., nr. L; cash, $1,500. Grace, 3071.

MODERN 3 APT. BRICK—6 RMS.; 33 FT. lot; brk. gar.; Edgewater; price $10,500 for quick sale. Address C E 102, Tribune.

1625 OLIVE-AV. [5636 N.]—$8,750 BUYS 2-apt. bldg.; brick, 5-5, incl. pch., 2 car brk. gar., h. w. ht., clear, best buy in Edgewater.

36 RM. FURN. APT. BLDG.—CLEAR, ON net lease; very good income proposition. D. L. OLCESE & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

BARGAIN—BRICK BLDG., STORE AND 2 apts., with cottage in rear; all rented.
PHONE FRANKLIN 8383.

SPLENDID CLEAR BRICK 3 APT. AND 3 car gar., all rented. Big bargain. D. L. OLCESE & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

— — INSURANCE CO. LIQUIDATION — —
Mod. 6 apt. Cash req. $6,500.
McMENEMY, INC. DEA. 0100.

3 FLAT; G. E. REFRIG., DEVON-WESTern sect. 8 yrs. $9,850. A real sacrifice. A. G. Stahl & Co., 2733 Devon. Holly. 1501.

—12 APT. COR. BLDG. 4 AND 5 RMS.— Rogers Park. Near Loyola L. Good invest. Address C E 225, Tribune.

3 FLAT BRK., $2,600; 6 RM. HOUSE, STM. heat, $3,700. Local Realty Investment Co., 2322 Leland-av. Longbeach 6565.

NEW 3 FLAT—6 ROOMS; 2 BATHS; COLored tile kitchen walls; garages; $16,000. John J. Kern Inc., 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

TWO FLAT, 6 RMS., REFRIG., 2 CAR GArage. Price $5,000. Also modern three flat. 7 rms., refrig. Gribble. Lon. 2821.

FORCED TO SELL BRK. 2 APT., 6 RMS., octagon front. $2,000 cash, bal. HOLC. Devon-Western. Sterling Realty. 2312 Devon.

BEAU. ARCADIA TER. 2 APT. OCT. FRT. 5-5; slpg. pch., h. w. ht., gar.; $2,000 cash, bal. 15 yrs. HOLC mtge. Longb. 9000.

N. EDG.—2 FLAT, NEAR CHURCH, SCHLS. Modern; garage. Bargain. Easy terms. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

FORCED TO LIQUIDATE MUCH LESS than 1st mtg. de luxe 3 apt., 6 rm., 2 baths, tile kitch. Sterling Realty, 2312 Devon.

APARTMENT HOUSE—5627 WINTHROP-av.; will sell for best cash offer. Address D T 29, Tribune.

12 APT.—WESTERN-DEVON, $22,000; RT. $4,800; 6 yr. Galavan 3950 Clarendon.

SMASHOUT—$3,000, MOD. 6 FLAT, PR. $12,000. Tms. 2 flat brk. $5,250. Sta. 3155.

CHOICE 3 APT. BLDG. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $16,000. Can be delivered. Rog. Pk. 6500.

FORECLOSED MOD. 6 APT. NR. BROADway. Pr. $16,500. Address B L 519, Tribune.

4934 N. WINCHESTER—MOD. 2 FLT. BRK., well financed. Dette. Buck. 2015.

SACRIFICE MY MOD. 2 APT. SEE SUN. 5743 N. Fairfield. Pr. $9,250. Ran. 0960.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

North Side.

— — — — BARGAIN COUNTER — — — —
19 flt. new. Rent $6,200. Price $27,500. Tms. 30 flt. cor., nr. "L." Rent, $12,000. Price, $47,500. Tms. 3 flt. 6's, sun par., 2 gar., nr. "L." $10,875. Bungalow, 6 rms., h. w. ht., 2 car gar., $5,500.
Rutherford & Harding. 5061 Broadway.

BARGAIN—2 APT. SUN PARLOR AND GArages; 5-5 rms.; 2 steam boilers; A1 cond.; 10 yrs. old; nr. Lincoln and Addison; L service; only $6,500; cash $3,000, bal. 5 yrs. Cen. 5151.

2 FLAT—6 RMS., WELL LOC.; OWNER will sacrifice for two-thirds of mtge.
H. J. KARTHEISER,
2901 Devon-av. Briargate 1111.

.... ROGERS PARK'S BEST BUY! ....
6 flat bldg. 6 rooms, 2 baths [1 tile], close to L and lake. Income $5,000. Price $26,000. Clear. Address C E 104, Tribune.

— — — FORECLOSURE BARGAIN. — — —
De luxe 2 apt., tile kitchen, 2 tile baths, canvas walls, Rogers Park, nr. Loyola "L." Address C E 201, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

9 APTS. AND STORE REPOSSESSED, REcondit.; nr. Crawford-North; rents $3,900; worth $30,000; today's price $18,000.
VETTER INVESTMENT CORP.,
3858 W. North-av. Belmont 2252.

MODERN 2 APT. BRK. 5-5 RMS. AND heated porches in Irving Pk. Pr. $8,500. HOLC loan $7,000. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

SACR. NEW 6 APT., TILE BATH..$16,500 Fine new 3 apt., $8,500; cor. 9 apt., $18,500. Corner 12 apt., $20,000; 18 apt., $25,000. T. W. Schulze Realty Co., Longbeach 9393.

2 FL. FRM. CEMENT. BASEMENT FURN. ht. 5 and 3 rms., $2,950. 3 fl. frame 5, 5 and 3 r., 50 ft. lot; fine loc.; $3,650. L. C. FRETER, 4423 LAWRENCE-AV.

BEAUTIFUL 3 FLAT BRK., 8 YRS. OLD; h. w. ht., and 6 rm. cott., rear, 2107 N. Mozart. $2,500, bal. HOLC; consid. clr. trade. Inq. owner, cottage, or Heim, 1652 Melrose.

TWO APT. BLDG. OF 5 RMS. EACH, ABOUT 6 yrs. old; Drake-av., south of Addison. Price $5,500. Address H 111, Tribune.

MODERN 2 FLAT BRICK, 37½ FT. LOT, sleeping porches, 2 h. w. boilers. 5213 Eddy-st. Spaulding 6883. Price $6,900.

MODERN 2 FLAT—GARAGE. PALMER Square. Price $3,500. Inquire C. Kotowski, 2064 N. Western-av. Armitage 8292.

MODERN 2 FLAT BLDG., NEAR CICERO and Belmont; all improvements in and paid. Call Longbeach 6622 Monday.

2 FLAT FRAME CONCRETE FOUNDATION, street and alley paved. Price $2,000, $1,000 cash. Pensacola 2602.

2 FLAT BRK.—5 AND 5 RMS., 2 HEATING plants; street and alley paved. Garage. 4422 N. Hamlin. Price $5,500, terms.

2 FLATS—6 AND 6; H. W. HEAT; COST over $18,000; will sacrifice; $1,000 cash, bal. Home Loan. Address B G 409, Tribune.

IRVING PK.—2 FLAT BRICK, 5-6 RMS., gar. Bargain, $6,000, terms. Schank-Dahm, Inc., 3241 N. Ashland. Bitter. 1701.

2 FLAT, 1510 N. WESTERN-AV.—HOLC mtg., $4,150; sell equity for $650; taxes paid. Kilbride, Spaulding 7302, eves.

4048 W. NELSON-ST.—2 FLATS, OCT. FT., h.w. ht., 2 car gar. Small cash. Humb.0699

2 FLAT, 6 RMS. EACH, GAR.; A-1 COND. Nr. Hmb. Pk. Pr. $2,950. Tms. Hum.5100.

BRICK 2 APT.—STM. HT.; NICE LOC.; $5,500; $500 req. Inq. 4006 W. Division.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-5; H. W. BOILER; 37½ x125; 2 car garage; $5,500. Pen. 8611.

ESTATE MUST SELL MOD. 2 APT. CALL Sunday. 3351 Cuyler-av. Randolph 0960.

HIGH GRADE 2 APT.—2 CAR GAR.; LESS than 1st mtge. Keystone 2582.

West Side.

3 APT. BLDG.—6 RMS.; 5 RM. BRICK COTtage rear; ½ block east of Humboldt park. $1,500 cash, price $5,500.
T. A. Garibaldi, 175 W. Jackson. Wab. 2637

THREE STY. BRICK WITH STORE AND 5 4-rm. flats; stove ht.; great sacr. at $1,950. Good cond.; nr. L station; $500 cash, bal. easy terms. Tel. Franklin 1042.

MONROE-ST.—ELEGANT BRK 2 FL.; STM. encl. rear por.; ready to move in; sac., $5,500, part cash. Barnes, 4323 Madison.

PRICE, $2,800; MORTGAGE, $2,000. 4055 Carroll-av. Accept '35 Ford.

2 FLAT BRICK—KENNETH, NEAR HARRIson. pr. $3,500. Room 818, 39 S. La Salle.

TWO STORE, 4 APTS., AND 4 CAR GAR. All rented. Bargain. Phone Fra. 8383.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

1 STY. BRK., 1935 E. 75TH-ST.—5 YR. LSE. Rent will net 17%. Welches, Vin. 8000.

VERY ATTR. BUS. COR. 125X65. ON SO. Shore-dr. $25,000. Val. $80,000. Sta. 3155.

Southwest Side.

BEST OFFER BUYS CORNER BUSINESS lot, 72x125, Archer-av., Lotus-st. Reply Receiver. Address H 492, Tribune.

North Side.

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION.

PROMINENT NORTH SHORE BUSINESS corner, Walgreen on cor., all stores rented; now priced to net over 7%. Let us show you this sound investment. Mr. Franke, BAIRD & WARNER, 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN.

3 stores and 5 car gar., taken in foreclosure, being completely modernized, rent value easily $2,000 year, $13,500. Only expense tax and ins. 2438-40 Montrose-av. J. J. Downey, 30 N. La Salle. State 1957.

808 N. WABASH-AV., BUSINESS SITE. 35x72. Widow must sell. Sacr. $16,000, ⅓ cash. Call Doyle, Hyde Park 8525.

SEE THE 2 STY. BRICK, 2 STORES, 2 flats, at 2133 Larrabee-st. Steam heat. A real bargain. Owner, Randolph 3750.

MUST SELL GARAGE—IDEAL FOR TRUCK storage; 10,000 sq. ft.; 1000 north, near Halsted. Price $12,500. Rog. Pk. 8130.

ESTATE NEEDS CASH; WILL SAC. ONE of its holdings, public gar., 100x125. Lincoln nr. Lawrence. Make off. Rix, Lon. 6136.

BRICK BLDG.—2 STORES, 2 6-RM. APTS.; 2 car gar.; all rented; best Devon bus. sect. Sacrifice $13,500. Sheldrake 3832.

24 HR. COR. S. E. DEARBORN-DIVISION, 1 sty. bldg.; will net 12%. Ran. 0782.

4 STORES, 4 FLATS—WESTERN-DEVON section, rt. $5,400; pr. $35,000. Fra. 7252.

Northwest Side.

CORNER PROPERTY, 1 STORY BLDG. Chain store tenants pay 15% on equity of $28,000. S. C. Wessell, THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 4810 N. Kimball-av.

3229-31 NORTH-AV.—50 FT., FEW DOORS from Woolworth. Sacrif. $9,000. L. R. Cerf & Co., Excl. Agts., 140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 6872.

BAKERY BLDG. VIC. WESTERN-DIVISION. Big store; 2 ovens; 2 apts.; ridiculously low for quick sale. Regent 5926.

1 STORE—5 APTS.; STOVE HEAT; FINE bldg. N. Western-av. $7,500; cash needed, $3,000. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

$3,500 BUYS 2 BRK. STORES, 4 CAR GAR. Ripe for variety store. Montrose-av. Cash, $1,500. Address T X 72, Tribune.

LARAMIE NR. DIVERSEY—2 STY. BRK. store and flat; excel. cond.; 2 car garage. Kilbride, Spaulding 7302, eves.

STORE, FLAT ABOVE, 7 CAR BR. GAR. Clear. Pr. $4,000. Address T X 432, Tribune.

West Side.

TAKEN BACK ON MRTG.; 2 STY. BRICK on Madison-st. Store and flat. Former val. $20,000. Sac. for $4,950 clear. Taxes paid. Terms. Address B T 121, Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN—2 STORES, 9 FLTS., STM. ht., terms. Address T S 492, Tribune.

Suburban.

FOUR-STOP-SIGNS.

Traffic stops going north, south, east, and west at this 10 acre corner situated on the heaviest traveled hwy. leading into Chicago; zoned for business. If you want real hwy. traffic there isn't a better buy. Price $5,000; ½ cash. Adjoining land available. Address B X 82, Tribune.

— — PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK — —
Buy income real estate; buy now; prices are advancing—apartments and stores at present low prices—if you have $5,000 or more, answer. Address A O 113, Tribune.

TAVERN OR FILLING STATION SITES new Skokie-blvd., Sheridan-rd.-Green Bay-rd., Waukegan-rd. as low at $10 per foot. Terms. Address C E 526, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

YOUR OPPOR. TO BUY A NEW MOD. bung. before prices go up; tile bath, extra shwr. rm. 9007 S. Paulina. Beverly 7771.

7341 BENNETT-AV.—6 RM. DETACHED pressed brk. bung., 2 sun par., slpg pch., h. w. ht., gar.; $4,500 cash req. Butt. 1395.

81ST-CONSTANCE—6 R. BRK., 2 ENCL. pchs., gar., 30x150; $5,000; $1,100 cash, bal. $30 mo. Wm. F. King, So. Sh. 1192.

BARGAIN—3230 VERNON-AV., 10 RM. BRK. house; place in exc. cond.; 2 baths. Call today or after 5 p. m. week days.

BEAU. LGE. 6 RM. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; tile bath, kit., canv. walls; 2 car gar.; barg.; nr. 92d and Paulina. Beverly 6900.

NONRESIDENT OWNER MUST SELL IMmediately 2 South Shore modern bungalows, priced to sell. Lynch, Regent 0670.

ON RIDGE—8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths; bargain cash. Cedarcrest 1342.

$3,750 BUYS BRAINERD BUNGALOW. 5 RMS., BRK., R. I., GARAGE. BEV. 8286.

8 RM. BRK. BUNG., NR. 79TH-WOOD, 2 car gar. $5,750. Radcliffe 4150.

SO. SHORE—4 RM. STUCCO BUNG.; SACR. at $3,800, $1,000 cash. Saginaw 8410.

7815 INDIANA-AV.—6 RM. BUNG. H W ht., 2 car gar. See owner today.

$7,500 BUYS $12,500 BRICK BUNG.; STM. ht., gar. 8200 Dorchester. Eng. 1689.

73D-VERNON—7 RM. HSE., H. W. HT., gar.; clear. $4,500, $1,500 cash. Tri. 2413.

BEAU. HOME, BRK. 12 RMS. 3 BA., SAC. mtg. 14 yrs. E of Greenwood. State 3155.

SMASHOUT—7 R. BRK., NR. I. C. $500., bal. terms. Big snap. 4 bedrms. State 3155.

$5,000 WILL BUY THIS HOME. 1537 E. 65th-pl. Ernest Cook & Co., 6760 Stony.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

South Side.

RESIDENTIAL BARGAINS.

8359 Cregier-av.: 6 rms., br., with breakrm., beaut. landscaped; 48 ft. corner; 2 car gar.; tile bath and kitchen; lge. liv. and dining rm.; built 7 yrs. ago at cost of $20,000. Priced at $9,000; $2,500 down, bal. monthly. Open for inspection Sun., 1 to 5 p. m.

6932 Calumet-av.: beaut. corner bung.; nat. fireplace, lge. liv. and dining rms., beamed ceilings; tile bath and kitchen; break. rm., recreation rm.; 2 car gar.; must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment.

8047 Ada-st.: 6 rms., br., ex. rm. upstairs, elec. refrig., stm. ht., rad. covers; A1 cond.; nr. schools and churches; price $7,450; HOLC loan, $5,927; pay $46 mo.

These homes offered exclusively by McGuire of McKey & Poague, 1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

— — — JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO. — — —
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.
Specializing in So. Shore Homes.
7740 Luella. Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow with 2 c. bk. gar. Practically new. Pr..$8,250
8201 Kimbark. 8 r. 2 ba. 2 c. bk. gar., 42x125; corner; excellent cond. Pr..$10,500
7741 Jeffery. 7 r. bk. bung.; 2 c. gar.; 40x 125; side dr. Pr...........................$6,500
7141 Crandon. 6 r.; 3 porches; stucco on hollow tile; 50x125. Pr.................$10,200
7149 Crandon. 8 r. 2½ ba.; 2 c. bk. gar.; side dr.; 50x125; oil heat. Pr......$18,000
6846 Cregier. 9 r.; 3 ba.; studio L. rm.; strictly modern; practically new....$25,000
6748 Constance. 9 r.; 3 ba.; 75x134; garage with liv. quarters. Pr..............$19,750
Practically new. 7 r. bk. res.; 2½ baths; excellent cond.; finest yard in Jackson Park Highlands; sprinkler system, fish pond, rose gardens, etc. Pr...............................$22,500

Easy to Buy Bargain.

Brick bungalow, 1855 E. 81st-st.; 6 rooms, glazed front and rear porches; large attic, 2 car garage. Price $4,950; $1,000 cash and only $30.94 per month on HOLC for 15 years. Open today, 11 to 5 p. m. Mr. Lennon.

GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

Open for Inspection 12 to 4.

7721 CHAPPEL-AV.

Excellent 5 rm. bungalow, H. W. heat [oil], glazed porch, gar. 35 ft. lot. Small down payment.

McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. [Duffy.] Plaza 2100.

SPECIALLY PRICED.

Brick bung. 5 lge. rms., H. W. ht., 2 car gar.; Aberdeen-st. south of 79th-st.; price $5,500 for quick sale. $2,000 cash needed. Balance terms.

McKEY & POAGUE,
Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

$3,600-$3,900—5 RM. MOD. BUNGALOWS.
$4,500—5 rm. brick, 2 car gar., glzd. pch., liv. rm. across front; nr. I. C., surf.
$6,500—5 rm., So. Shore; h. w. ht., brk. gar., side drive, tile bath, shower, glazed porch.
$6,000—6 rm., So. Shore; h. w. ht., 2 car gar.
$8,500—6 rm., e. of Stony; beau. 48x125 cor.
Very mod., tile kitchen, bath, bkfst. nook.
ADAMS, MACKIE & WARNER [Mr. Thiele]
1613 E. 75th-st. Open today, 10-12, 2-5.

AN EXCELLENT BUY.

Mod. 6 rm. brk. bung.; oct. frt., large, light rms., tile bath and shower, plastered bsmt., steel const., floored attic, 2 car brk. gar., lot 35x125. Price..........................$8,250
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1663 E. 79TH-ST. SOUTH SHORE 7300.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS.

8 rm. brk. res.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 30x125; nr. I. C. and surface..........$4,500
5 rm. brk. bungalow; gar.; I. C., surf. flananced HOLC; price..........................$5,500
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

8452 RHODES-AV.

5 rm. br. bung., on large 40x172 ft. lot. Close to public and parochial school; fine neighborhood; very reasonable down payment. Balance only $33 month, incl. interest. Home Owners Government loan. Tenant will show, or call Triangle 5060.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.

Bennett-av.; 8 attrac. rms., enclosed porch 2d floor; oil ht., garage, side dr.; $6,500 cash required.

McKEY & POAGUE,
Hyde Park 8100. [M. L. Ray]. Mid. 2330

$2,800.

2 story brk. cottage; h. w. ht.; a nice home at low cost; $500 down, balance $25 mo. until pd. SEE IT TODAY. 7153 Michigan.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,850.

Sangamon-st. nr. 98th. 5 large rms.; steam ht.; glazed porch; 35 ft. lot; $1,000 cash dn.

McKEY & POAGUE,
Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

8315 HERMITAGE-AV.

5 rooms with finished room in attic; hot water heat; newly decorated.
NOW VACANT AND OPEN FOR INSPECT'N.
Salesman on premises 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. or call Mr. Hafer, Monday, at Dorch. 8802.

AVALON PARK.

5 rms.; glazed porch; newly decorated; gas ht.; garage; 1½ blks. to I. C. elec., 18 min. to loop; price $5,750; $750 cash, bal. terms. Will show Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. 7933 Kimbark-av., or call Mr. Vest, Rad. 0039.

SAVE RENT.

9832 S. CARPENTER—ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. brk. bungalow. Low price on monthly payment plan. Mr. McHugh, BAIRD & WARNER, 7201 Yates-av. Sou. 1661.

7 ROOM BRICK, $2,500.

419 W. 61st-st. Your family will enjoy living in this house. Close to public and parochial schools. 2 sty. 7 rms. Excellent cond. Good furnace. Near shopping, L. A. H. Whitley, 215 W. 63d-st. Went. 0578.

$40 MONTHLY,

including interest at 5% buys modern 5 rm. brick bung. in A1 cond. 8230 S. Honore-st. Price $4,500, with small down payment. Open 1 to 5, or Rog. Park 0197.

Chatham Fields, 2 Sty. Res.

7 lge. rms., bkfst. rm., h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; good condition; a real barg. at $8,700. E. B. Shognen & Co., 7941 So. Pk. Tri. 2000.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS—$15,000. 6731 Euclid-av., 75 ft., 9 rm. brick, 2 bdrs. Oil, side drive; $3,200 cash, bal. 14 yrs., $100 mo. includes int. [5%] and principal. Kirk, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 0700.

SEE THIS TODAY—8132 AVALON, CLOSE to I. C., schools. 6 rm. brk. bung.; glazed porch. A-1 cond. Price $5,250—$1,450 cash. Balance HOLC. Payable $30.40 per month. CONANT & CO. Open 1-6. Saginaw 6846.

2 EARNEST FAMILIES WHO WANT TO live in Kenwood can have their choice of my 2 beau. homes at a real price. Can make an unusual proposition to reliable people. Give phone no. Address B T 118, Tribune.

818 E. 91ST-ST.—6 RM. BRK., FURN. heat, ½ blk. I. C. and Cottage Grove. Barg. $2,950, $500 cash, balance like rent. Karrels & Co., 9006 Cottage Grove. Exclusive agents. Stewart 0062.

SEE THE TWO BUILDINGS AT 6501-3 S. Bishop-st. today. Never again a bargain like this. Owner will consider best offer. Call Randolph 3750.

6555 WOODLAWN—7 ROOM STONE RESIdence, convenient to churches, schools, and transportation. $5,800. F. H. Graham, 155 N. Clark-st. Central 6299.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, $2,750; 5 RM. brick 2 story residence, $3,350; both 3 years old; many other foreclosure bargains. Open evenings and Sunday. Triangle 1162.

OPEN HOUSE AT 8728 S. SANGAMON—5 rm. brk. bungalow; $500 down; price $5,500; large rooms; today's best buy. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

INSPECT THESE TWO BUNGALOWS.
8027 Kimbark-av., 5 lge. rms., 2 car gar.
7647 Rhodes-av., 5 lge. rms., 2 car gar.
Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Triangle 1800.

— — — 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW — — —
MODERN; good condition; located south of 75th-st. Price $4,200. WILSON, H. P. 1171.

SOUTH SHORE HOME LOAN BRICK BUNG. —5 lge. rms., oil ht., side dr. gar.; nr. 71st and Jeffery I. C. Hyde Park 3705.

Southwest Side.

5 RM. STUCCO ON HOLLOW TILE BUNG., comb. hot air, h. w. ht.; lge., airy rms. Natural fireplace; lge. scrnd. frt. pch.; lot 50x185. 9531 S. Winchester. Open for inspection all day Sunday.

BARGAIN — 7 RM. BRICK RES., 2 LOTS, corner; decorate to suit buyer; $8,500; owner on prem. Sun. only. 3303 W. 65th-pl.

8 RM. RESIDENCE—2 BATHS; STM. HT.; dble. gar.; could easily be arranged for 2 flat; bargain. Rockwell 0665.

NEW 3 RM. HOUSE ON S. W. CORNER OF 106th and Cicero-av.; $1,200, $200 down, bal. like rent. Open Sun. Saginaw 2242.

$4,500—5 R. BK. BUNG.; H. W.HT.; BK.GAR. H. Barch & Son, 2442 W. 63d-st. Pros. 5900.

North Side.

NEARLY NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; tile roof, bath, kitchen; breakfast nook. HOLC loan. 6634 N. Fairfield. Open 1-5 today.

N EDG.—7 RM. HOME; H. W. HT.; 35X 125; clear. Price $6,000. Terms. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 RM. BRICK bungalow; h. w. ht., tile bath-kitchen; HOLC finance. 2620 Coyle-av. Rg. Pk. 6800.

$475 FOR DEED—5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.; h. w. ht.; large rooms, steel const. garage. HOLC. $47.50 mo. Address H 160, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK CASH—7 R. corner house; lot 50x100; 2 car gar. $2,750. Address B O 208, Tribune.

8 R. MOD. NEW ENGL. TYPE; 2 REAL firepl., e. of Bdwy., $9,750; tms. Wel. 1101.

1517 GEORGE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; less than 1st mtg. Open 2-5. Buc. 0402.

3 RM. MODERN COTTAGE, OIL HEAT, sacrifice for cash. No brokers. Rog. 8730.

1542 NORWOOD-ST., E. OF CLARK—2 STY. brk. 7 rm., oil ht., mod. Bargain.

5 ROOM HOME NEAR RAVENSWOOD "L"; $550 for deed. Address C E 382, Tribune.

$5,000 BUYS COZY 6 ROOM HOME—ESTATE must sell. Call Sun. 2612 Wilson.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

HOUSES.

North Side.

Buy a Home Equity Now.

Owner will sacrifice his equity in this beau 8 rm. out. front bungalow; tile bath and roof; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; 38 ft. lot; only 3 short blks. to bus line, which will issue transf. to L within 60 days; 45 min. to loop; all you need is $2,000 cash to complete the deal, bal. HOLC loan, $62 monthly. Open for inspection today 1 to 5 p. m.
2723 W. FARWELL-AV. [6830 N.].
ROGER P. MINWEGEN, EXCL. AGENT,
1554 W. Devon-av. Rogers Pk. 2000.

YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME with only $500 cash, $28.47

Monthly balance; HOLC loan; inspect this very livable home with 3 bedrooms at 1712 W. Foster-av. [5200 N.]. Open for inspection today 1 to 5 p. m. It is cheaper to own this bldg. than to pay rent.
ROGER P. MINWEGEN, EXCL. AGENT,
1554 W. Devon-av. Rogers Pk. 2000.

Open for Inspection 12-4.

3512 BOSWORTH-AV.—NICE 9 RM. RES. A1 condition. $1,500 down, bal. like rent; $4,500. Can be converted into 2 apt. at small cost. Mr. Greenlee, Baird & Warner, 644 N. Michigan-av., Sup. 1855.

Rent Investment Home

2811 Greenleaf-av., 6 rm. brk. bungalow; 2 car garage, completely decorated inside and out. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5. DRAPER AND KRAMER, INCORPORATED, 2262 Devon-av., or call Rog. 8130 for appt.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5

6337 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.—WELL LOcated; 5 rm. bung., sm. down payment; monthly payment plan. Mr. Franke, BAIRD & WARNER, 1340 Morse-av., Rog. Pk. 1855.

BARGAIN.

WELL-BUILT 9 RM. SOLID BRK. HOME. 4 bdrms., library; nr. lake. Priced low to allow for remodeling and profit to buyer. Mr. E. McLaughlin, BAIRD & WARNER, 4556 Broadway, Lon. 1855.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN BEAUTIFUL home, modern with tile work, etc., smartly decorated throughout, small down payment, HOLC loan. Your opportunity to profit.
H. J. KARTHEISER,
2901 DEVON-AV. BRIARGATE 1111.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE.

$7,250 buys modern 6 rm. brick bungalow. A-1 condition, h. w. heat. Very choice location. Terms. See this today!
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

ONLY $6,950 FOR OUR 10 ROOM HOME. Near Edgewater Beach hotel; suitable for roomers or can be made into 2 flat; just completely modernized and financed; owner making sacrifice. Address B T 368, Tribune.

— $1,400 CASH, BAL. $46 MONTHLY — will buy modern 5 rm. bungalow. Large porch, music room; nr. Devon-Western. Mrs. Dameier, 1505 Morse. Sheldrake 8820.

LIQUIDATION—2 BUNGALOWS, 5 RMS. AT $6,000, 5 rms. at $4,750; terms. Exceptional buys, condition and location. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

WILL SELL MY MODERN 6 RM. BRICK bungalow; h. w. h. oil burner; 2 car gar. Western-Devon Dist.; to right party $1,000 down. Address B X 102, Tribune.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,750; WORTH much more; nonresident owner sacrificing for quick sale. Will make reas. terms. Near good transp. Address B O 209, Tribune.

MAKE OFFER ON 2644 CARMEN-AV.—Mod. 6 rm. bk. bung.; fine cond.; $4,000 mtg. Must be sold. See Sun. 1 to 6. Burke & Lynn, Exclu. Agts., 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

Northwest Side.

BEAU. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—HOT WATER heat, natural fireplace, sun parlor, screened sleeping porch, elec. refrig., shower; set-in tub; modern throughout; 2 car garage, 33 ft. lot. A real home of real value. Ideal location; 30 minutes to loop; bus or street car. Immediate possession. Owner leaving city; $2,000 cash. Balance terms.
ADDRESS X C 570, TRIBUNE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5

5411 N. SPAULDING—JUST RECONDItioned; 5 rm. br. bung.; monthly payment plan. Mr. McLaughlin, BAIRD & WARNER, 4556 Broadway, Lon. 1855.

— — — — A REAL HOME! — — — — 4923 N. Kenneth, 5 r. brk. bung., extra rm. in attic; gar.; newly dec.; floors like new; beau. yard; choice loc.; imm. poss. Reduced to $5,750. Open 1-5. Kling, Merr. 9600.

2541 N. CENTRAL-AV.—5 RM. BRICK bungalow; newly decor.; encl. rear porch; lge. attic, also 2 car gar.; imm. poss. Only $4,500. Open 1 to 4 or Sheldrake 0899.

BUY ½ COST BRK. BUNG.; 5 RMS. AND sleep. pch.; comp. finished attic with rooms. Basemt. plast. and paint. Ideal loc. Nr. car line. See today. Advance, 5232 Irv. Pk.

BEAUT. 5 RM. FRAME BUNG. WITH EXT. rm. in attic; fur. ht., 2 car fr. garage; loc. 2100 No. and 4900 West; $4,000, cash or terms. 4952 W. Madison-st. Col. 0601.

MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FOR IMMEdiate sale, $4,700; large lot, 2 car garage. Small cash, terms. LAKE VIEW 5240. CONNELL & CO., 736 Sheridan-rd.

$1,000 CASH, BAL. HOLC; COR. YELLOW brk. bung.; tile roof; lge. lot; 2 blks. stm. and surf. trans. See 1-4 Sunday, 7509 Pratt-av. Longbeach 9000.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—GOOD COND.; EXTRA rm. upstairs; h. w. ht.; sun porch. Price $4,500, part cash; good loc. Lowell-av. R. G. Kimbell Co., 3600 Fullerton. Spa. 6040.

HOLC FINANCE.

5 r. brk. bung.; gar.; $5,250; cash $1,000, $34 mo. Gregor, 4204 Lawrence. Pal. 6600.

8 ROOM HOUSE—HOT WATER HEAT, GAR. Lot 37½x125; good trans., schools; $3,750. Merrimac 7930.

ONLY $1,675—4 RM. HOUSE, GARAGE, street, alley paved, paid. 5328 Oakdale. Open 2-4. Johnson, 5326 Belmont. Pal. 7121.

ENGLISH TYPE 6 R. RESIDENCE, CHEAP. Tile bath, kitchen, extra lav., real firepl. HOLC loan. 5811 N. Christiana. Open 1-5 today.

WELL LOCATED BUNGALOW FOR $4,500. Mod. 5 rm. brick. Glz. frt. pch., 2 car gar. 4704 Schubert. Agt. on prem. today 12 to 4.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW—ONLY $4,250; H. W. heat; widow will accept $750 cash, bal. monthly. Address B X 430, Tribune.

PR. $5,250, MODERN 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. and 2 car garage. Very good location. Terms. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726.

FORECLOSURE—QUICK—BEAUT. 6 ROOM English res., tile roof, bath, lav., near Sauganash Forest Preserve. Longbeach 9000.

FORECLOSED BUNGALOWS AND 2 FLATS at smashout prices; terms. No agents. Address T S 495, Tribune.

6016 DAKIN-ST.— 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., A-1 cond.; enclosed rear pch.; lg. attic; 2 c. gar. Only $4,750; can see by appt. Shel. 0899.

SACR.—SAUGANASH 6 RM. ENG. BRK. Tile bath, extra lav., h. w. ht., gas; 2 car attach. gar., lot 60x125. Longbeach 9000.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL 5 RM. BRICK bungalow; clear; near park; reasonable. ADDRESS T J 273, TRIBUNE.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—GARAGE; NR. schools; Grace-st., nr. Laramie; good trans. Very reas. Address T O 72, Tribune.

NR. FINISH. 5 RM. ENGLISH BUNG.—H. w. ht., tile bath; barg. 5537 Melrose.

SAUGANASH—NEW 7 R. AIR COND. HOME. 5913 N. Kenneth; 2 c. gar. Key. 9633.

FORCED SALE—CONSIDER ANY OFFER; 6 rms., gar., lge. lot. 4817 Pensacola.

MUST SELL BRICK BUNG., PR. $4,950. Call Sunday, 2716 Oak Pk.-av. Ran. 0960.

5455 DAKIN-ST. — BRICK BUNGALOW; bargain; $1,000 cash, balance HOLC.

$1,000 BUYS 5 RM. BUNG. PRICE $3,500. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

OWNER SAC. BRK. BUNG. STUDIO, LIV. rm.; tile bath; natural firepl. Jun. 0031.

BRK. BUNG.—6 RMS.; MOVE IN: $300 cash. Bal. like rent. Only $2,000. Spa. 5754.

SEE 5429 HUTCHINSON-ST.
— — — — TODAY-SUNDAY — — — —

SPLENDID CLEAR 6 ROOM BRICK BUNG. $4,850, Northwest. Phone Franklin 8383.

FORECLOSURE AND HOLC BARGAINS—Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

7 RM. MODERNIZED COTTAGE — GAR.; Log. Sq.; very reas. 2619 N. Springfield.

West Side.

2723 W. JACKSON-BLVD.—7 RM. BRICK house; furnace ht. with oil burner. Must sell by Nov. 22. Full price $1,500. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5151.

MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; GOOD LOC. TRA. Sacr. for $3,600. Address T N 64, Tribune.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

— BUILD NOW AND SAVE — 5 RM. ENG. BRICK BUNG. BUILT AND FINANCED ON YOUR LOT. 5 TO 20 YR. LOANS. SEE HOME UNDER CONSTRUCT. 6205 MILWAUKEE-AV. NEWC. 2050.

HOMES BUILT AND FINANCED, 100% ON your own lot; all types, incl. Eng. brk. bung. fr. $2,950. 6530 Milwaukee. New. 4678

VACANT.

South Side.

— FACING MAIN CONCRETE HIGHWAY — Close to city. 10 acres, $125 acre. Terms. Address B X 567, Tribune.

SPECULATORS—½ B. B. VALUE. 125 FT. cor. nr. 84th-Drexel. Taxes prorated; all imp. in; paid. Address B X 239, Tribune.

— — IMAGINE SOUTH PARK-AV. — — Near 79th-st. 30x160, $750; terms. Address C F 477, Tribune.

— — STATE STREET, NR. 95TH-ST. — — Large parcel—sacrifice. Address C E 527, Tribune.

30 FT. LOTS—$75 EACH; TMS., 75C DOWN. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th.

Southwest Side.

— — LOW TAX BUILDING LOTS — — Nr. Archer-av. Just outside city. $125 each. Address C F 67, Tribune.

— — ACRE ADJ. CICERO & 87TH — — Will sacrifice. Address C E 178, Tribune.

100 FT. LOT IN 70TH BLOCK OF S. WESTern-av. $6,000. Saginaw 3155.

ROBERTS-RD., NR. 95-ST.—ABOUT 2 ACS.; $875; terms. Address B O 252, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

Southwest Side.

2 ACRE PLOT HARD ROAD. About a stone's throw from Harlem and 79th-st., two of southwest side best highways; owner offers $475 acre; terms. Address B S 147, Tribune.

FACING 167TH-ST., NEAR KEANE-AV., 5 to 40 acres, $125 acre. Terms. Address B T 116, Tribune.

North Side.

CORNER, 58½X125, PETERSON WOODS. Restricted high grade homes. Pr. $4,250. R. DOBROTH, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Juniper 7807

MUST SELL—60 FT. CORNER ON DEVON, near Western, 5414 N. Clark-st.

Northwest Side.

EDGEBROOK MANOR—SACRIFICE 50 FT. lot on Sioux-av. A. NYSTROM & CO., 5367 Devon-av. Pensacola 1263.

30X125 FOR $600—BUILD TO SUIT. SEE plan. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

40X201—SAYRE, NR. NORTH; RIPE TO build; assess. pd. $1,900. Kling. Merr. 9600

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5.

1540 N. MASSASOIT-AV. CHARMING 5 rm. brick bungalow. A real value. Monthly payment plan. Mr. Hill, BAIRD & WARNER, 5621 W. Lake-st. Euc. 1855. Aus. 1855.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5.

1705 MAJOR-AV. 6-ROOM. SOLID BRK. bungalow. Monthly payment plan. A special value. Mr. Schiewe, BAIRD & WARNER, 5621 W. Lake-st. Euc. 1855. Aus. 1855.

— — — — 1043 N. MARION-ST. — — — — New Georgian Colonial res. 6 exc. rms.; splendid liv. rm., canv. walls, Col. hall and dining rm., tiled kitch., latest brkfst. rm., pwder rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, tile and vitrolite shower stall, air conditioned ht., 2 car gar., lot 50x165. J. C. LINDOP. Man. 0022.

7 RM. BRICK—ATTRACTIVE RMS., 4 lovely bdrms.; wonderful blvd. location for doctor or dentist as basement has finished rooms for office; h. w. ht. Quick sale, $6,200. Mr. McCormick, Austin 2328.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Sunday 10 to 6. 801 S. Ridgeland, 7 rm. residence; lge. cor. lot; h. w. oil; 2 car garage; $6,000. $500 down. Owner. For. 4432.

— — — 943 N. HARVEY-AV. — — — Brk. bung., 5 spacious rms., stm. ht., lot 32x154, fine loc.; pr. $5,750. Open 1 to 5. KLING REAL ESTATE SERV., INC., 5448 W. North-av. Merr. 9600.

1737 N. MERRIMAC-AV.—6 RM. BRK. bung. and gar.; 40 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; tile bath; encl. pch.; newly decor.; nr. schools; good trans.; must sell reas.; terms. Inspect today 1 to 5 or phone Central 2636.

MTGE. HOLDER OFFERS UNUSUAL OPP. to buy hi. grade 6-6 rm. brick sun parlor 2 flt., tile baths; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; choice Austin loc.; conv. to Austin-blvd.; $9,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

7 RM. RES., FINE COND., 1 BLK. TO L, lrg. liv. rm., 3 fine pchs., prize yard, 2 car gar., lot 37½x150, $5,950, terms. Wittrock, 806 Harrison, Oak Park. Village 6767.

5 RM. BRICK—LIGHT RMS.; NR. schools and transp. H. W. heat; fine cond.; $5,000. Splendid terms. Euclid 3147.

NEW BRICK RESIDENCE — 6 ROOMS, 2 baths; all latest improvements such as conditioned air. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday. 1205 N. East-av.

844 CARPENTER-AV., OAK PARK—COZY resid., very lrg. rms., mod. bath, h. w. ht., sid. drv. to gar.; 2 blks. Garfield L. Only $5,250. Open today, 1:30-4:30. Euclid 249.

$3,950 BUYS 5 RM. SO. OAK PK. FRAME bungalow, garage, HOLC mtg. Pay $20 mo. CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO-AV.

CLOSED BK. LIQUIDATES 5-6 OAK PARK 2 apt., nr. Madison; 50 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; gar.; $5,250. James, 914 Gunderson. Euc. 895.

$1,000 FOR DEED TO AUSTIN 6 RM. BRK. bung., nr. Le Moyne-Waller, bal. HOLC, E-Z payments, 5% int. Call at 5515 Division.

2 STORY BRK. ENG. RES.—H. W. OIL HT.; lot 45x125; 4 bedrms., tile bath; $10,500; terms. 1624 N. New England-av. Man. 7800.

MUST BE SOLD TO LIQUIDATE ESTATE—Mod. brick bungalow, s. w. cor. Jackson-blvd. and East-av. Open 1-3 daily for insp.

50X200 FT. FRONT, VACANT, S. E. CORner Grove-Berkshire-av., Oak Park; $3,600. Larsen, 2130 N. Lamon-av., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

A GARDEN HOME FOR SECURITY.

The thrifty person who wishes to supplement his income and reduce his living costs is invited to visit our model Cape Cod type cottage located on one of seventy 1 to 1½ acre plots. It is located on state highway 49, 2½ miles south of Matteson in Will county where taxes are low.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.

See these bargains, one 4 rm. and one 6 rm. hse., both in A-1 condition; close to good transp., stores, schools, churches; priced to sell quickly; reasonable down paymt., easy mo. paymts. A. T. McIntosh & Co., 3654 W. 147th-st. [1 blk. east of R. I. R. R.], Midlothian, Ill.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

Reduced to Sell Today ! ! !

Will now sell below market price,
10426 OAKLEY-AVENUE.
Is a 6 room, 2 story brick residence of superior construction and has every known modern appointment. Inspect and buy Sunday, 11 to 5.
AT OUR NEW PRICE
It's Beverly's outstanding "buy."
Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

IN HEART OF BEVERLY—NO EQUAL. $2,000 down; 2 sty. 6 rm. res., 60 ft. wooded lot, nr. 99th & Leavitt, school; $6,500.

BEST VACANT—ACT NOW!!!
40 ft. Hamilton N. of 98th, sac. $1,950, trms.
50 ft. In woods North of 91st. Sac. $2,500.
55 ft. cor. No. of 95th, 3 blks. R. I., $3,300.
40 ft. No. Beverly imp. cor. A buy, $1,800.
60 ft. 100th, 1 blk. Sutherland schl., $2,500.
Groebe & Co., 11139 S. Western. Bev. 8100.

HOME BARGAINS.

$7,500, terms; 6 rm. brk., A-1 cond.; elec. refrig.; lot 50x125; convenient location.
7 rm., every conv., fine condition; lge. lot.
5 lge. rms., exc. loc. on hill; lot 50x180.
8 lge. rms., 2 baths; lot 100x250, on hill.
YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103D. BEV. 6269.

. . . . 10521 LONGWOOD DRIVE . . . . 2 story colonial modern residence, 6 rooms, hot water gas heat, tile kitchen and bath, extra lavatory, colored bathroom fixtures; all walls canvased throughout. Lot 50x175. This foreclosure at a bargain for cash. Open for inspection.

10864 LONGWOOD-DR.

8 RM. MODERN BRK. HOUSE; LARGE grnds., 100x300. Priced to sell. Act quickly. Mr. McHugh, BAIRD & WARNER, 7201 Yates-av. Sou. 1661.

1½ STY. BRICK RES., 116TH-IRVING—2 bedrms. and bath, 1st flr., 3 bedrms., bath, 2d; stm. ht.; lot 50x150. Cash $3,000, bal. easy. Johnson Rlty. Co. Bev. 4695-5262.

BARRETT BROS., 9041 S. ASHLAND-AV., offers best bargain in Beverly Hills home; 6 rms., finished rms. in attic; 50 ft. lot; side drive. Owner lvg. for Fla. Ced. 1600.

$1,190 BUYS BEAUT. 97x202 FT. RESIdence corner; orig. price $7,500; nr. I. C., churches, schls., shopng. center; $150 cash, bal. easy terms. Address T X 431, Tribune.

9737 HAMILTON—NEW UP-TO-DATE LGE. 6 rm. brk. residence. Open 1-5 Sunday. James H. Ryan & Co. Bev. 5747.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 50 FT. LOT, 2 CAR brk. gar.; side drive; $7,950 or will trade. C. V. McErlean, Beverly 7800.

BARGAIN—6 RM. STUCCO, $4,400. TERMS. 6 rm. stucco, oil ht., cor. 50x130, $650 dn. L. Ficklen & Co., 9913 Walden-pkwy.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

5 RMS.—MOD.; GAR.; CHIC. HSE.; ¼ AC.; 2 blk. R.I. dep.; $3,500, tms. 14401 Crawford

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

DO YOU WANT

to improve your living conditions? Cut your rent and food costs? Real economic security? Then visit the new homestead development.

See the complete demonstration unit equipt with a modern 5 room house and 120x240 ft. of ground plowed and planted to produce vegetables, fruit, and berries for an average size family. Poultry house also open for inspection.

The greatest, most complete homestead project is under way. See it today, the ideal place to live. Clean, country environment with city conveniences. Drive out to Homestead Development Number One,
HARLEM-AV. AT 123D-ST.
Now under development by the
Robt. Bartlett Realty Co. Not Inc.

— — — SMALL FARM HOME — — — 5 room house, garage attached, newly completed, with acre of ground, good transportation. Not to be matched in Chicago territory; price $1,650, $400 down, $25 per month. Write or call.
FRED J. WALSH CO.,
134 N. La Salle. Central 4327.

SMALL FARM-BARGAIN.

2½ ac., 4 rm. hse.; bath, running water, elec.; chick. hse. for 300 chicks.; brooder hse.; garage; in first class condition; east of Naperville; ½ blk. from Ogden-av.; $800, bal. easy. Address C F 583, Tribune.

7 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE, 8 ROOMS, 2 baths, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, 50 miles from the loop. Good trans. $7,000. Call Mrs. Louis Thurow Sr., Yorkville 44R1 or address B S 376, Tribune.

— — — — INVESTIGATE THIS — — — — Owner offers acre plot south of 95th street, east of Harlem. Bus service, stone, gravel road, $375; $75 cash, $5 monthly. Address C F 252, Tribune.

— — — WOODED ACREAGE SCARCE — — — I have 5 acres fronting Harlem-av. to sell at real bargain. Address C E 596, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

PLANNING TO BUILD?

VACANT PRICES ARE STEADILY ADVANCING. We can show you the North Shore.
Wilmette, 50 ft. Greenwood-av. $2,250
50 ft. 1st blk. Thornwood-av. $1,850
Kenilworth, 75x165, highly restricted $4,500
Winnetka, 60 ft. frtge., very conv. loc. $2,400
Glencoe, 80x147, fine view $4,000
Highland Pk., 100x165, ravine, nr. lake $3,500
Mr. B. Smith, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Winn. 2700. Bri. 1855.

— — CLOSE TO UPPER SHERIDAN-RD. — — Wish somebody would buy our Cape Cod cottage with acre ground, about 120 ft. to corner road frontage, no cost. Take about $500 to complete. Will sell at $2,000. $300 cash, $30 monthly. Address C F 251, Tribune.

INSIDE SNAP—OWNER PD. $684 ASSESSmts. alone; sacr. $595; cash, $375. $20 mo.; beaut. home site, Indian-rd., Glenview; 40x133; cost $3,050; pav., all imps. in and pd. to date; trans. 1 bl. Jules Dixon & Co., 238 Glenview-rd., Glenview.

—BLOCK OF 5 ACRES WITHIN STONES—throw of new Skokie-blvd.; just north of Lake Forest and West of Lake Bluff; hard rd.; $375 per acre; terms. Address B S 136, Tribune.

SOMEWHERE THERE IS SOME ONE LOOKing for this desirable 5 acre tract. Entire block equal to 40 lots. Hard road, low taxes. East of Green Bay-rd; $675 for all. Terms. Address B Y 592, Tribune.

— — — — OLD FARM HOUSE WITH — — — barns, etc., about 3 acres; fronts Green Bay-rd.; large frontage. Price $4,750; $1,000 cash required. Address B X 566, Tribune.

4 ACRES, WOODED, IMPROVED WITH 6 rm. modern home. West of Winnetka, east of Waukegan-rd. Price $8,000. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview, phone 81.

— — — — BETWEEN SHERIDAN-RD. — — — — and new Skokie; abt. acre close to Highland Park depot. Will sell $750; $150 cash. Address C E 595, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN LARGE wooded homesite, 72x141, only 2 blocks from C. N. W. and Shore Line depots, for what have you? Address H 173, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE OUR 10 ACRE TRACT main hard road; nr. schools, Lake county, east of new Skokie-blvd.; $125 acre; 20% cash, bal. monthly. Address C F 66, Tribune.

— LOOKING FOR WOODED RETREAT? — Close to North Shore, nr. paved Green Bay-rd. About ¾ acre, $675. Terms. Address C E 176, Tribune.

— — — — NEAR LAKE FOREST — — — — Brand new 2 story cottage, fronts Waukegan-rd., about 1 acre. Ready 30 days. Price $4,750. $750 cash. Address C F 476, Tribune.

MUST SAC. FOR CASH—BEAU. 5 RM. BRK. bung.; tile roof; all conveniences; fine loc.; near bus. Phone Morton Grove 1896.

ADJ. LAKE BLUFF, ABOUT 2 ACRES JUST west of Green Bay-rd. Will sell for $750. Terms. Address B C 251, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

WELL BUILT.

A SOLID BR. HOUSE, 9 SUNNY RMS., 2½ bas., 1½ blks. to lake. Quiet street. Priced low to allow remodeling and profit buyer. Open 12-5. 628 Garrett-pl. R. H. Johnson, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st., Gre. 1855-Hol. 1855.

$3,000 CASH

Buys this modern English 6 room home, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., 2 pchs. in choice Lincolnwood loc. Bal. subj. to $9,000 HOLC loan payable $75 per mo. over 15 yrs. A real opportunity. See today. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166. Bri. 1106.

ECONOMICAL HOME

in Orrington School district. Fenced yard, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Gas heat. Sun rm. and sleeping porch. Owner will consider offers under $13,000. QUINLAN AND TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. 2616.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—CUT TO $13,500 FR. $22,000. Mod. brk. hse., tile rf.; 8 rm.; L. R. 20x27; D. R. 13x16; 2 c. gar.; picket fence; ex. loc.; must sell. Fuller & Pickard, exc. agt. Mr. Ahrens. Hol. 3789. Gre. 7220.

WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL HOME at 628 Garrett-pl., Evanston, near university and lake at ½ its value. Shown by appointment. John J. Cahill, owner, 830 Hamlin-st. University 5225.

BARGAIN—2 APT. BLDG., HULL-ST. 6 RM., 2 car. Also 2 apt. Washington sch. dist. Priced to net 12% on investment. L. W. Moore, 637 Howard, Evanston. Gre. 5505.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

VERY SELDOM

ARE WE ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUE. 147 Beach-rd., cor. Sheridan. A beautiful 12 rm. 5 bath home; 1 blk. from lake. Many features too numerous to mention. OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION. Mr. Norivine, BAIRD & WARNER, 134 S. La Salle-st. Cen. 1855.

RENT INVESTMENT HOME.

Beautiful white brick home on large wooded lot. Perfectly planned, 4 spacious bedrms., 2 fine baths. Guest lavatory on 1st fl. 2 car attach. gar. $1,600 down payment, 139 monthly payments. Location 602 DUNDEE-RD. QUINLAN AND TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600.

Charming Early Amer. Hse.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Wooded ravine lot, ½ block from lake; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, study; attached 2 car gar.; 90 Lakewood-dr.; open for inspection or call MARGARET E. BYRN, 8 N. Sheridan-rd., Highland Park 2542, for fur. part.

CAPE COD COLONIAL, NEAR LAKE. Screened porch. Over ravine. 3 master bedrms., 2 baths, studio on 2nd.; maid's rm. and bath on 1st.; 2 c. gar; oil ht.; oil h. w. htr. Sale price $25,000, or rent $125. Ann Moreland, 663 Vernon-av., Glencoe 305.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

Unusual, Attractive English.

STUDIO LIV. RM., SPACIOUS, 5 BEDRMS. 4 bas., quiet, wooded corner, nr. lake. Really charming, must sacrifice at once. Mr. Remington, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Win. 2700-Bri. 1855.

626 S. ST. JOHNS-AV.

9 RMS., 2 BATHS—COMPACT, NR. SCHL. $8,750. Sm. down payment. Monthly payment plan. Open 1-5. Mr. Pierson, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Win. 2700-Bri. 1855.

BRAESIDE HOME SITES—60 TO 100 FT. frontage; protective restrictions; temporary low prices include all improvements. At Green Bay and County Line roads. Geo. C. Hield & Co., 77 W. Washington-st.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. SOUTH FRONT WOODED LOT, 2 bl. fr. sta.; sac. $2,000 or offer. Must be sold by Dec. 1. Hol. 3789. Greenleaf 7220.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

CAPE COD TAKES ROOT IN LAKE FOREST. FAMOUS MARTHA'S VINEYARD house reproduced even to peacock gate. 9 rms., 4 baths, air conditioned, ½ acre. Green Bay-rd., south of Westleigh. Shown by Mr. Campbell today.

7 RMS., 2½ BA., LIV. RM., MASTER BDRM., ea. 18x26. Lot 100x300, beau. landscaped. Cost $45,000, ask $20,000. Must sac. or rent furn. $100 Feb. 1. R. Jackson, 77 W. Wash.-st.

CHOICE VAC.—100X225 FT. FRTG. SHERidan-rd.; nr. Hiway Terr.; only $6,500. Union Rlty. Co. 1408 Belle Plaine-av., Chgo.

Libertyville—55 minutes to loop.

COUNTRY HOME—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; H. w. oil ht.; 2 car gar.; 38 mi. n. w. of Chgo. Over 2 acres on restricted property; high ground, unexcelled view overlooking 2 priv. lakes. Beaut. landscaped. Priv. owner. $13,500. Address X C 217, Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

MODERN, LARGE 6 RM. BUNG.—H. W. HT. Lot 40x154, residential section. Impr. paid to date. Pr. $7,500, cash $1,500; terms. Inq. 4656 Oakton-st., Niles Center 1289.

CLEAR 30 FT., $1,500 LOT. BEST CASH offer takes. Address H 200, Tribune.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

I'VE BOUGHT LARGER HSE., WILL RADIcally sacrif. my present most attr. mod. home, nr. lake; 30 ft. liv. rm.; 8 rms.; 3 tile baths; recreation rm.; 2 fireplaces; canvased 1st fl.; knotty pine wall sun rm.; carpets, refrig., stove incl.; Venetian blinds; rock gdn.; pool; stone wall. MRS. FULLER & WM. PICKARD, Hol. 3789. Greenleaf 7220.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

411 10TH-ST. DELIGHTFUL 6 RM. HOME. Nr. schls. and transp. Small down payment, monthly payment plan. Mr. Voss, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Winn. 2700. Bri. 1855.

BRICK 2 APT.—5-6 RMS., ON 36 A. PART orchard and grapes. Bldg. 43,000 cu. ft. Would cost $13,000 to build. Land alone worth $10,000. Gd. home and invest. North Shore Realty, 523 Winnetka-av. Win. 81.

SPLENDID VIEW OF LAKE—8 ROOM brick colonial; tile roof; canvassed walls; 2½ tiled baths; wide wooded lot. SMART & GOLEE, INC., Uni. 0283. Wil. 2486. Rog. Park 0271.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.

BEAU. ENGL. TYPE HOME—ON PRI. RD., secluded, on heavily wooded lot. New. mod. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, h. w. oil ht., etc., ½ blk. schl., 3 blks. transp. Owner has purchased larger home. Will sac. for qk. sale. 1165 Hamptondale. Winn. 3008.

MY BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM ENGLISH TYPE modern brick home, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, oil heat; attached garage; near Indian Hill club; large landscaped lot. Bargain. Owner. Address H 515, Tribune.

¾ A. ESTATE, $40,000.

Spacious English brick, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lg. suurm., 2 car att. gar., oil ht., surrounded by palatial homes. Winn. 253.

— — — 2½ TO 5 ACRES IN ONE OF THE — — — finest locations in the village. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213. Gre. 1080.

MTG. HOLDER SACR. MOD. COL., WDED., 100x150, nr. lake; 7 rms., 2 baths; less than grnd. value; $14,000; $2,000 cash. Hol. 3789.

NEW BRK. 7 RMS., 2 B'S, AIR COND., $13,500. Built right. Priced right. Other good val. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center-st. Winnet. 965.

LOT 75 x 255—EXCLUS. SPOT, NR. LAKE; sac. quick sale. Burgener. Rog. Pk. 0458.

S. E. WINNETKA—IDEAL WOODED HOMEsite; barg. at $75 ft. Act quick. Win. 1800.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.

RENT INVESTMENT HOME.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6.
1509 EDGEWOOD-LANE REAL 8 RM. BRK. home, 1 bl. north of Tower-rd., ¾ bl. west of Greenwood-av.; 5 good bedrms., 3 bas., oil ht., 2 car gar.; well built, practical, economical. Price $17,500; $1,750 cash, $126.00 monthly. BAIRD & WARNER, Inc., 790 Elm-st. Winn. 2700. Bri. 1855.

432 SUNSET-RD.—SO. WINNETKA WHITE col. 4 b. r., 2½ baths; sun and slp. pch.; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; want rental offer; new loan; will sell reasonable.
South Winnetka, near club grds., 6 rms., 3½ baths; library; sun and slp. pch.; oil ht.; lge. grds.; want rental and sale offer.
E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.
460 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

HERE IS YOUR IDEAL HOME FOR FAMily with school-age children; 7 rm., 3 baths, lavatory, oil heat [very economical]. HOLC loan. 85 ft. wooded lot close to grade and high schools. Must be sold. Price $17,500. Hokanson & Jenks, Inc. Exclusive Agt., 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617 or Hollycourt 1617.

AMAZING VALUE—TRUE COLONIAL BR. hse.; authentic details; 9 lg. rms., 4 bths.; beaut. lib. with firepl.; 3 exposures; firepl. in l. r.; 9 master bedrms.; 2 dr. rms.; rec. rm.; 2 c. att. gar.; 3 blks. from lake; to settle estate, about $40,000. Fuller & Pickard, 746 Elm-st., Winnetka. Hol. 3790.

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

1155 SCOTT-AV.—SOLID ENGLISH BRK. 6 bdrms., 3 bas., oil ht., lge. wooded lot. Will trade for lgr. or acreage. Mr. McLaughlin, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Win. 2700-Bri. 1855.

COMPACT BRICK HOUSE—NEARLY NEW; in best East Winnetka loc.; excellent const. with complete insulation; 4 b. r., 2 tile bths., extra lav.; oil ht. costs only $100 yr.; charming home with dignity; cannot be beaten at our price of $15,000. Winnetka 3603. Hollycourt 3790.

OPEN TODAY.

752 LINCOLN. A MIGHTY FINE HSE. with a delightful lge. liv. rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. For sale or rent. Now vacant. Mr. Hart, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Gre. 1855-Hol. 1855.

— — — — ONLY $10,000 — — — — Beautifully wooded homesite; high on bluff, with your own private beach; 4 blocks to grade and high schools. SMART & GOLEE, Inc., Uni. 0283, Wil. 2486, Rog. Pk. 0271.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

FORCED TO SELL.

215 Hillside-av. 6 rm. brk. bung.; oil hot water heat. Lot 60x185. 2 car frame garage. EASY TERMS. MUST ACT QUICK.
Strom, Storey & Reitzel,
6817 W. North-av. Oak Park. Village 6628.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

COR. LOT, SUIT. GAS STA., TAV. BRK. bung., 1 car gar. Address H 461, Tribune.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSED.

Lovely English brick bung., 5 lge. rms.; sleeping porch; h. w. ht.; sell at low price or may rent to responsible party. McLennan, 6675 Northwest-hwy. New. 0595.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

5 ROOMS—BRICK BUNGALOW, OCTAGON front, hot water heat; large lot; 2 car gar. Front drive. 2126 N. 76th-av.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

DRIVE OUT RAND-RD. TODAY ½ MI. N. of Dundee-rd. See our new 5 rm. mod. Colonial home; att. gar.; full bsmt.; comp. plmbz.; furnace ht. 2 acs. or more. Only $3,650; terms. Smith & Dawson. State 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

— — — — JUST COMPLETED — — — — Elaborate 6 rm. whitewashed brick English Colonial type home; ideally situated as to schools, depot, country club, and shopping center; all the newest ideas in home comforts embodied thruout; your inspection invited; $13,500 with terms arranged.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

BARG. 6 RM. HS., COR. OIL HT. $6,600, $1,400 cash. Address P H 450, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General List.

OWN YOUR HOME.

Have several pieces of choice unimproved property located 100 feet beyond the boundary limits of a large western suburb, 25 minutes from loop with excellent transportation, where no assessments exist and taxes are practically nil, stores and schools in close proximity. On such property to responsible parties, who have steady income, will erect as may be agreed small homes on a nominal down payment. Address H 104, Tribune.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY

or any day and inspect our small farms and bungalows at sacrifice prices; anything from ¼ ac. to 10 ac. tracts; close to express service to loop. Also near stores, schools, churches. A. T. McIntosh & Co., local office 4 miles west of Downers Grove on Ogden-av. Look for flags.

—THE PLACE YOU'VE BEEN WANTING—Model poultry farm with nrly. acre, just being completed; 1 blk. South of 12th-st. Will sell at real bargain. Address C F 253, Tribune.

— — — DU PAGE'S BEST BUY. — — — About 5 acres nr. 12th-st.; rolling, slightly low in spot. Will take $675. $150 cash. Address B Y 594, Tribune.

— — IMAGINE ALMOST ACRE $275 — — ¼ blk. Roosevelt-rd.; street in, electric, adj. new homes. Address C F 69, Tribune.

— — — LARGE 12TH-ST. CORNER — — — Ripe tavern or filling station. Bargain, $750. Terms. Address C E 528, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller, Realtor.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

RESIDENTIAL LOT IN BUILT UP SECtion nr. elevated and schools. Very reasonable. Euclid 3147.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

A REAL BARGAIN.

4 rm. house and breakfast nook; on 109 ft. of paved hwy. frontage; 1 blk. to C., B. & Q. depot, schools, stores; gas, water, elec. and paving all paid; need $300 cash, bal. easy terms. See Adair & White, 3 blks. west of Belmont-rd., on Ogden-av., Downers Grove, Ill.

6 RM. HOUSE—GARAGE, CHICKEN HSE., berries, fruit; best black soil; 100x300; $2,700 total price. 5135 Main-st.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

$2,500 BUYS 5 RM. BUNGALOW; BATH, Hess heating plant, 2 car gar., paved street, N. W. Ry. service; 1st mtge. $1,850; cash needed, $650. Weller, 186 N. York-st.

433 HILLSIDE; NEW 2 STY. BRK. RESID.; 7 rms., bath and ext. lav.; furnace, or can rent. Wab. 0438 or local realtor.

MOD. 5-6 RM. BRICK HOME; BARGAIN. Paul Rieger, 303 E. St. Charles-rd.

BY OWNER—BUNG. 50 FT. COR., 2 CAR gar. For info. call ALBANY 5355.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

PRICED TO SELL.

LOVELY 6 RM. HOME IN DESIRABLE section. Well built. Nr. schls. and trans. Mr. Pratt, 307 N. Ashland-av. La Grange 5094.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

BEAU. 6 RM. MOD. HOME—BEST LOC.; perf. cond.; h. w. ht.; firepl.; garage; fine trees; $6,950; some cash, bal. easy. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.

SAC. CHOICE VACANT. SEE N. E. CORNER of Martha and Ash and N. W. corner of Lincoln and Ash. Owner. Address H 144, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

LOVELY COLONIAL TYPE BUNG.—$3,995. 6 large rms.; hot water ht.; tile bath; glazed porches; 2 car garage; 52 ft. lot; was $9,500; E-Z terms. Key, 811 S. 5th-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

— IN A LOVELY WOODED SETTING — Pure white home with green shutters, firepl. in both liv. rm. and cozy library, sun rm., beaut. porch into garden, gay kitchen, 3 bedrms.; oil-heat; gar. Greatest buy today, $10,500. Mrs. R. C. Davis, Mans. 1317.

BRICK STORY AND HALF BUNG.—5 lovely rms. and encl. porch; 3 finished rms. on 2d fl.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Only $9,750. Terms. Euclid 3147.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

$1,200 BUYS 5 R. MOD. BUNGAL.; GAR., furn. ht., lge. lot, all improvements. Kuenzel, 29 E. Park, 1 blk. e. of C., A. & E. R.R.

MODERN 5-6 RM. BUNG.; $3,250 UP. L. L. Hare, 295 E. St. Charles-rd. V. P. 809.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

ACREAGE.

UNIQUE RESTRICTED ESTATE COMMUnity, adjacent to private riding club. Many beautiful homes. Privileges of riding, golf, tennis, winter sports, swimming and hunting. We are sure you will be pleased when you visit this interesting development. BAIRD & WARNER, 134 S. La Salle-st. Central 1855.

14 ACRES.

IN EXCLUSIVE ESTATE LOCATION THIS high rolling tract can be purchased at 1-3 former price. Mr. Harris, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Gre. 1855-Hol. 1855.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

5 AC.—60 MI. S. OF LOOP, $385; 10 AC., $650; 15 ac., $950. $10 to $25 down, $5 to $10 mo. Soil and roads good. Only 35 ac left out of 440. Owner. Address H 496, Tribune.

½ ACRE FARMS, $290; TERMS. 17TH-av. and North-av. [9200 W.] or Mans. 7800.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

SELL ONE ACRE OR MORE OF MY 50 acre farm on Mannheim-rd., near Grand-av. Superhighway frontage included. Be your own agent and save money. Send for free plat. Address B T 119, Tribune.

7½ A. N. W. OPP. HY. CL. SUB. OR TRD. for resort sc. Proff. 7123 Peoria-st.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

PLANT WIZARD OFFERS PRETTY 5 RM. bungalow on marvelous 10 lot garden plot, San Diego, Cal. Sacrifice, $7,000. Good terms. Age reas. for selling. K. Herbstreith, 1027 W. Burleigh, Milwaukee, Wis.

MINNEAPOLIS—9 RM. MOD. HOUSE, LOT 60x135. Best resid. dist. Trade for smaller in Chicago sub. Address H 401, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON FOX RIVER near a dam, 12 room furnished dwelling, 7 cottages; 4 equipped for winter. Excellent boating and fishing. Boats and all equipment included. Priced reasonable; payment. Hanning and Jeter, Plano, Ill.

CARPENTER BUILT 4 ROOM COTTAGE ready to move into on 12 mile private lake; 50 miles N. W.; $500 total cost; terms. Address X C 218, Tribune.

COZY COTTAGE AT LAKE NR. McHENRY. 1 hour Chgo. Sell at sacrifice. Need $200 cash. Address X C 212, Tribune.

AN ACRE AT THE PRICE OF A LOT ON the Chain O'Lakes; direct from owner; easy terms. Box 309, Route 2, Antioch, Ill.

SACRIFICING COTTAGE ON CHAIN O'Lakes; gas, electric, run. water; $850. Terms. No agts. Address X C 219, Tribune.

Indiana.

LOG CABIN IN THE DUNES—HEAVILY wooded, electric, running water, fireplace, balcony; bargain; terms. Also cabin site, 80x150, $250, near Lake Michigan beaches, south shore. ADDRESS T J 271, TRIBUNE.

— — NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY — — Beautiful Dunes Residence. Large grounds near lake, $4,750. $750 cash. Address B S 148, Tribune.

— — — COTTAGE AND ACRE GROUND — — Bet. Dunes highway and Lake. Price $1,500, $300 cash. Address C E 177, Tribune.

SAC. LAKE FRONT LOT ON KOONTZ Lake, $375. Tms. Address X C 211, Tribune.

Michigan.

ON BEAUTIFUL GRAND TRAVERSE BAY.

100 feet frontage on water. Just off U. S. 31 pavement to Chicago. Tracts 500 to 600 feet deep. Wonderful shore line, magnificent view over Lake Michigan, Northport Point, and islands. Plenty of timber and stone for cabins or permanent home. Because taken on foreclosure, trustee ordered to sell for only $350. $10 down and $10 monthly. G. M. PORTER, Trustee, Muskegon, Mich.

Wisconsin.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH.

Fisherman's Paradise—Chock full of bass, pickerel, and pike. Wooded like the north woods, on Fox river, n. of Antioch, Ill.; 4 rm. cottage and 50 ft. lot; carpenter built; inside toilet, elec. lights, $600 comp. Only $100 down, bal. 4 yrs. to pay. Private hunting grounds; safe sand beach. No trade, no agents. Address X C 222, Tribune.

Beautiful Summer Home

on a beautiful lot, ready to move hin. Only $350. Good hunting, fishing and bathing at your door. Close to town, 1½ hours to Chicago. Don't miss this—see it at once. Very easy terms.
BOX 51, SILVER LAKE, WIS.

NEW COTTAGE, $600 COMPLETE; MATErial cost over $1,000; 4 rms., screened pch., sheet rock finish; toilet; electric; 100 mi. Chgo. Sand beach. Best hunt'g, fish'g in all Wis. Off beaten path. Take $100 cash, bal. terms. Address T N 458, Tribune.

4 ROOM COMPLETE COTTAGE, INSIDE toilet; electric; sheet rock walls and ceilings; large porch; 60 miles n. w. from Chicago. Gentiles. Only $850; terms, $200 cash, $15 month. Address B M 474, Tribune.

CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL OWNER TO sacrifice large well built cottage on most desirable part of Delavan Lake, $750, part cash. All impr., restricted. Agents or traders not wanted. Address X C 213, Tribune.

. . MY COTTAGE FOR SALE, $950 . . Lake Geneva; 5 rms., all imp., incl. run. water; $200 cash, bal. 5 yrs. to reliable party. No trade. Address C E 52, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN COTTAGES, INdividual lakes. Club sites. Resorts. Wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Heart o' The Lakes.

OWNER SAC. $2,000 5 RM. COTT.; $750, terms; lge. Wis. lake; 1½ hr. Chgo.; run. water, elec.; wooded. J. Kops, 2314 Farwell.

IF YOU WANT DELAVAN OR GENEVA lake prop., farms 1 to 1,000 acres, bargain prices, write H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

LAKE DELAVAN—25 LAKE LOTS, 40X125. $50 each. Address H 469, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—WOODED LOT, $365; private pier. Address H 499, Tribune.

FREE CIRCULARS ON ALL KINDS OF lake property. WISE BROS., Hayward, Wis.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $450; INS. TOILET. Lg. Wis. lake. Address T X 430, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LAKE GENEVA, WIS. LOT, reasonable. Write Box 146, Manitou, Colo.

MY $2,000 COT., COMPLETE, $750; WIS. lake, 65 mi. Chi. Address B L 573, Tribune.

FORECL. CABIN IN WOODS—$100 DN., $10 mo. Large lake. Address X C 210, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—UNEXcelled for general farming, early truck, dairying, poultry and live stock. Ample rainfall. Healthful climate. Many satisfied Northern farmers there now. Improved and unimproved productive lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland" write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-92, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Arkansas.

1,300 ACRE RANCH, $3,250—ON STATE road; well improved; details and other Ozark bargains; pg. 60 big Free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 920-M, Chemical bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES beat the depression. Less working hours per week make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract. California offers this opportunity, where many varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida.

APPROX. 1,200 AC., NR. TALLAHASSEE, Fla.; lake frtge., riparian rights, 100 acres pecans, fine for farming, cattle and tung nut raising, adjoins 2 N. Y. hunting clubs; sell cheap for cash or trade for northern farm. ADDRESS X B 94, TRIBUNE.

SMALL INCOME PRODUCING FRUIT AND vegetable farms near fine live stream. Seller will operate on shares. Only sincere, conservative gentiles considered. $200 cash, balance easy terms. Satisfactory references required. Owner. Address B X 265, Tribune.

AN IDEAL TRACT FOR COLONIZATION, 10,000 acres near Orlando, 6 miles Hy. and roads; 3 large lakes; timber, $3.50 per acre. Get my bargain list of land, farms, groves. Wayne A. McKenney, Box 90, Orlando, Fla.

119 A., WITH 1,320 FT. FRONTAGE ON Atlantic ocean, nr. Melbourne; $15,000, or will trade clear for clear income prop., or farm nr. Chicago. Address X C 216, Tribune.

CLOSING OUT ESTATE. ANY ACREAGE you want from 20 to 2,000 acres. Waterfront or inside. Call for map of Northwest Florida. Brown & Sons, 10307 Hale-av.

Illinois.

160 ACRES, ABOUT 45 MILES N. W. DARK soil, fair bldgs., $50 ac. for immediate sale. Address T S 494, Tribune.

FARMS IN DISTRESS—5 ACRES TO 400 acres, N. Ill. Get list. Excel. buys. Terms. Address H 168, Tribune.

MUST SELL, 19 A. FARM—9 R. HOUSE, elec., st. ht., 3 mi. W. Orland Pk. Sac. $4,500, $2,500 dn. Address D T 4, Tribune.

SMALL 12 A. FARM; EXCELLENT BLDGS.; on Route U. S. 14, 2 mi. off 173. Owner, J. L. Brady, Harvard, Ill.

TO SETTLE ESTATE MUST SACRIFICE 40 acres near Palos Park. John Austin, 1141 W. 69th-st.

80 A., W. OF AURORA, ADJOINING SMALL town, A-1 soil, stock, tools. Will sac. for cash. S. Denbo, 111 W. Washington.

116 ACRES NEAR KILDEER COUNTRY club; 30 a. timber; farm bldgs.; excel. soil; nr. $125 a. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview. Ph. 81.

40 ACRES—NEAR WOLFE ROAD AND PROposed Southwest highway. $100 acre. Terms. Address B T 117, Tribune.

60 AC. POULTRY FARM, GD. IMP. & SOIL. Price incl. 1,000 hens and crop. Terms. M. R. Evans, 51 Fox-st., Aurora, Ill.

THE BEST BUY IN ILLINOIS—320 ACRES black prairie land. Gd. improv. Some timber. $70 per A. Terms. Butterfield 3035.

SAC. 66 A., GARDEN SOIL, GD. BLDGS. 10 m. from city limits at Wheeling. Terms. S. R. Rappold, 5632 Goodman. Kild. 3361.

80 A. UNIMPROVED FARM—3½ MI. NORTH Roscoe, Ill. All tillable. Sac. at $3,000. Address D S 37, Tribune.

100 A.—NR. CITY; DOUBLE ROAD FRONTage; elec.; exc. soil; fair bldgs. Other farm bargains. Wesley Luebring, Itasca, Ill.

110 ACRES BLACK LAND; GOOD SET OF bldgs.; only $12,000. A. STEWART, 207 Illinois-av., St. Charles, Ill.

5 A., CHICKEN FARM ON N. SHORE; 7 gd. bldgs. Bargain, cash or trade. 2 flat or bung. Address H 512, Tribune.

REAL BARG., 30 ACRES WITH BLDGS., on Route 5, only 3¾ mi. west of Marengo. Drive out today. Owner there 10-4 only.

8,000 FEET FRONTAGE ON HIGGINS-RD. 230 acres, $80 per acre. Good soil. Barg. Francis Coleman, Wayne, Ill.

90 ACRES—WOODS, RAVINES, STREAM; 40 mi. n. w.; $125 a. Freeman, Cen. 1630.

80 AC.—GD. SOIL; MOD. BLDGS.; AT HALF price, $150 per ac. Downers Grove 1283 R.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

Big Farms for Close Buyers.

Here are three outstanding farms for stock, dairy and grain purposes. Part cash with long time payments. Well improved with buildings.
600 acres, mile of river frontage, 2 sets buildings; on highway; black loam, near Seneca, high state cultivation; $30,000.
644 acres, noted corn, clover, alfalfa farm, 75 miles S. E. St. Louis; buyer shares in $4,000 corn crop of 1935; $18,000.
1,500 acres, improved dairy farm, Kankakee county, 50 miles from Chicago; $54,000.
GLATT & PRICE (Farm Dept.)
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.
SUNDAY PHONE SAGINAW 0457.

LAND BANK FARMS.

ILLINOIS-IOWA.
Grain, stock and dairy farms of 80 to 750 acres. State your wants in the first letter or call at
FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK,
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

— — — — — BEST BUY — — — — — IN METROPOLITAN AREA.
All improv.; in 1st class cond.; gd. land.
200 acres Kane Co. 140 acres Lake Co.
30 acres Cook Co. 40 acres Kane Co.
$90 TO $150 PER A. TERMS.
W. H. Schendorf, 10 S. La Salle. State 2686.

HERE IS A WINNER—PUT YOUR MONEY in this 225 ac. south of Aurora; rich land, good bldgs.; choice location; hard road; was mortgaged for $34,500; liquidating price, $25,800. Don't delay. Investigate now.
F. H. RIDDLE ASSO. C. A. BENNETT,
1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Aurora. Ph. 2-3537.

DANDY 80 AC. NR. PLANO AND TRIBUNE farm; good buildings and fences; two ac. beautiful oak trees at entrance; price, $8,250, $2,000 cash, bal. mortgage.
Talk with me. It will pay us both.
F. H. RIDDLE ASSO. C. A. BENNETT,
1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Aurora. Ph. 2-3537.

277 A.—LOC. 2 MI. FROM ANTIOCH ON cement road; excel. dairy farm; good 8 rm. house; large barn, milk house, silo, henhouse, garage, granary, and machine shed. Very productive. Pr. $80 A. $10,000 cash, bal. mtg. E. E. Brook, 499 Lake-st. Antioch.

MUST SELL—15 AC. HOMESTEAD, W. OF Winnetka. Lge. grove of maple and elm trees. Large orchard. 9 rm. hse. and 6 rm. caretaker's house. Large stables, elec. and gas. 1 mi. to R. R. sta. Sac. at $11,500. ADDRESS X B 100, TRIBUNE.

FARM—SACR. BY MTG. CO. 210 A. ADJ. small city, on hi-way, 75 mi. loop; nr. Lake Geneva, 1¼ mi. country club; 2 sets bldgs. No better soil anywhere. Sold 1928 $400 a. Snap $110; tms. Address X B 95, Tribune.

Barrington—To Close Estate.

95 A. blk. land., lge. bldgs.; ideal estate and productive farm on Hwy., $12,500. O. F. WEISJOHN, Park Ridge 601.

AN INCOME PRODUCING MODEL DAIRY farm of 239 acres, black loam soil, beautiful woods and pastures; running stream; 37 mi. Northwest on cement road. Address X A 342, Tribune.

140 ACRES—35 MILES FROM LOOP; GOOD soil, clear fishing stream, small new house, barn, silo; mortgage $3,500. Will take cash or clear building for $6,000 equity. Address B O 80, Tribune.

120 ACS. IMPROVED; ELEC. IN BLDGS. On state hwy.; gd. soil; 45 mi. s. w. of Chi. Real investment, $80 per acre. Higgins, Rm. 909, 100 W. Monroe. Fra. 1444.

270 A., NORTHEAST OF LAKE ZURICH. Modern home. Gd. farm bldgs., 70 a. of timber, highly cultivated. Owner operated. Pr. $110 a. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview, ph. 81.

164 ACRE WELL IMPROVED FARM—NEW barn; tile silo; 8 room house; black soil; well tiled; 50 mi. N. W.; $100 per acre.; tms. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

120 A., 50 MI. N. W., BLK. LOAM, NEW mod. home, gd. barn, silo, other bldgs.; elec., live stream; bldgs. worth more than pr. $110 a., terms. Address X C 568, Tribune.

7 ROOM HOUSE—5 ACRES LAND, CHICken house; hot water heat, gas and electric; running water; 5 miles north Libertyville. No trades. Address F 498, Tribune.

120 A. 3 MI. SO. OF CRYSTAL LAKE. Nice 7 rm. house; outbldgs. in gd. cond. Fine orchard; spring water; flowing well. Price $8,000 cash. R. G. Buick, Dundee, Ill.

— — — — CONVENIENT TO LOOP — — — — One of Cook County's good farms, 160 acres. Bldgs. Stone road. Bargain, $125 acre. ADDRESS B S 149, TRIBUNE.

140 ACRE FARM PRICED $80 PER ACRE to close estate; excellent buildings. Send for list of farm bargains. Clawson & Phillips, Hebron, Ill.

70 ACRES—NEAR BATAVIA, ILL; $8,000. 40 ac. black soil, no bldgs., $3,500. N. J. LAREAU, 550 Walnut-st., AURORA.

Indiana.

Big Farms for Close Buyers.

Here are three outstanding farms for stock, dairy and grain purposes. Part cash with long time payments. Well improved with buildings.
400 acres near Medaryville, stock farm, $5,000; 1,000 acres on Kankakee river, $15,000; 200 acres near Hebron; bldgs. cost price asked for farm. A show place; $12,500.
GLATT & PRICE (Farm Dept.)
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.
SUNDAY PHONE SAGINAW 0457.

LAND AUCTION—2 GOOD CENTRAL INdiana farms. 164 a. Nov. 21st and 80 acres Nov. 22d. Both farms 5 mi. east of Noblesville, near Clarksville. Buildings, location, drainage are excellent; to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Purchaser may assume mtg. on the 164 a. farm. Soil as good as you will find in Indiana. J. H. ALBERSHARDT, owner.

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN farms in northwestern Indiana within 40 miles of Chicago; improved 80 to 160 acre farms from $50 to $75 per acre. Write for list; mention size wanted. No trades.
ESTATE OF JOHN J. LAWLER,
1015 Exchange-av., Union Stockyards,
Chicago, Ill. Telephone Yards 0753.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FARM YOU should by all means get in touch with us. Our wide variety of farms cannot be denied. They are good, well improved and well located. You will like our prices and terms. FLOYD H. MAYNE, 508 Gary State Bk. Bldg., Gary, Ind. Ph. 2-3278.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 80 A., 5 MI. CHICAGO. 11 room modern stone home and barn cost to build, $18,000; cement silo, electricity, excellent soil, tiled, woven wire fence; price $8,800; should quickly earn its cost; substantial investment. Address H 172, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM, NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE AT edge of small town 58 miles Chicago. Paved roads. Fine location. Good land. Rare bargain. Price $985, $200 cash. ADDRESS H 187, TRIBUNE.

5¼ AC. ON STATE HWY., NR. CROWN PT. 6 rooms Eng. type home with elect. bath, furnace, etc. Hard wood floors, 2 car gar. Poultry hse. $1,500 will handle, rest like rent. V. A. Place, Crown Point, Ind.

8 A.—FIVE RM. HOUSE, FULL BASEment; elect. lt., furnace; cement hi.; $500 down, bal. like rent. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso.

SELL OR EXCHANGE—FINE 20 A. PLACE at Knox, eqpt. for poultry and fruit farm. $1,060 cash, bal. tms. And many other farms here. Wm. Fletcher, Knox, Ind.

SELL AND EXCH. MANY FINE GOING farms here, with everything on. All sizes and kinds. Wm. Fletcher, Knox, Ind.

206 A. GD. DAIRY AND GRAIN; GOOD imp. On river, nr. Goshen. Take part trd. Must sac. Nelson, 717 W. 87th-st. Tri. 6094.

HAVE SOME SMALL FARMS, 1 TO 160 acres, at Bargain prices. Address A. O. Yerrick, 427 South Mich., Argos, Ind.

1,000 AC., 60 MI. CHGO., 2 SETS IMP., $40 per ac. Tms. A. Freeman, Winamac, Ind.

Michigan.

3 AC. 40 RODS TO LAKE; 6 RM. HSE. 2 closed porches; elec., gas, water, barn, coop, brooder hse., bldgs.; good 1 ac. asparagus, home fruit; 12 grade sc. $2,400. $400 dn. 8 room hse., elec.; good shape, good garden. ¼ blk. U. S. 12, at $1,200. 25 ac., 8 rm. hse., modern; a No. 1 poultry farm overlooking river, nice shade trees. Tms. Gas sta., main rd. Lake, river. We have what you want, write us. W. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

COST $4,500, YOURS AT $1,500. 80 acres; good farm land, partly in alfalfa, fine wooded lot, home fruit, neat 8 room house, good 66 ft. barn, handy markets and neighbors. Rare value for quick action. $1,500; $50 0down, $100 yr. on bal. Picture here. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

40 A.—COW, 75 PLTRY., TOOLS, FRUITS; 6 rm. house, barn, etc.; $2,000; $600 down. 83 a., stock, tools, feed, alfal., tim., gd. house, lights, barn, etc.; $600 dn., bal. easy. 20 a., Dowagiac; good bldgs.; $1,400; $400 dn.; S. W. Mich. farm bargs.; all kinds, sizes; free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dear., Chgo.

ST. JOSEPH RIVER VALLEY FARMS—Fruit and grain farms, suburban homes and country estates, some with water frontage; scenic territory; choicest section fruit belt; 90 mi. Chgo. Let us know your requirements. McOmber & Co., Berrien Sprs., Mich.

FOR SALE OR RENT—30 ACRE WELL fruited farm; good bldgs.; 6 miles out of St. Joseph, Mich.; also 17 room hotel in St. Joseph. Lake Shore Drive. Dr. H. E. Betz, R. 1, Box 33, St. Joseph, Mich.

40 A. GRAIN FARM, $2,500; DOWN PAYment, $500; 6 room house, 2 large poultry houses, garage; good sized barn; good location; productive soil.
LEWIS McKINNEY, BANGOR, MICH.

$500 CASH BUYS FROM OLD COUPLE GD. 30 a. farm; electric; gd. bldgs.; clay loam; 5 a. woods; creek; 3 a. rasp., strawb., etc. Price $2,500, tools included. See Parascandolo, Hartford, Mich.

40 ACS. S. W. MICH.—RICH, LEVEL LAND; gd. 6 r. hse.; large barn; some timber; fruit; on gd. road; close lakes; only $2,250; $950 down. Address C E 422, Tribune.

AGED WIDOW SACRIFICE NICE COUNTRY home, 10 a.; good bldgs.; hard road; near La Porte, $2,500; terms. PHELPS & HAUCK, 816¼ Lincolnway, La Porte, Ind.

TO SETTLE ESTATE MUST SACRIFICE 120 acres near Buchanan, Mich. John Austin, 1141 W. 69th-st.

40 A.—3 MI. CITY, ELECTRIC, HSE., BRN., woods, main rd. $1,475; $100 cash, $10 mo. EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

FARM BARGAINS FOR SALE OR TRADE. Write for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

$2,200 BUYS 80 ACRES ON LAKE, HOUSE, barn, easy tms. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

$100 DOWN, $10 A MONTH BUYS 20 AC. poultry farm. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

120 ACRE MICHIGAN LAKE VIEW FARM, good buildings, $4,500, part cash; includes 6 cows, 4 calves, heifer, team mares, 4 hogs, 75 hens, complete farming equipment; dandy 8 room house, basement, lake view, well, fine 80 ft. barn, cement floors and basement, hay fork, numerous other buildings; 70 acres in high state of cultivation, 7 alfalfa, pasture watered by trout stream, orchard 100 apples; all weather road, just ½ mile lake shore; a model farm, with good crop record, $4,500, part cash. Free November catalog, United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

MODERN HOME, FARM, WITH LAKE. This exceptional home should cost over $5,000 to duplicate; only 5 years old; 9 rooms, French plateglass doors, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, electricity, fireplace; 39 acres, 55 fruit trees, private lake, 25 acres, with boathouse. An outstanding value. First there will want it. Only $2,900. Terms. Picture here. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT—140 ACRE farm, excellent soil, fine air drainage, attractive setting and community, 120 acres in four year old fruit of careful selections. Peaches and berries already bearing. Buildings adequate. Fine old brick house, comfortable for immediate use and with unusual possibilities remodeling for country home. For details write or see by appointment. The Paul C. Warren Co., Lakeside, Mich.

80 A., 6 RM. HOUSE IN FINE CONDITION. Elec., new hen house, some fruit, 30 a. alfalfa; $42.50; ½ cash.
25 a. in town; elec.; 8 rm. house; basement, barn; 1,000 capacity hen hse.; $3,250.
10 a., 5 rm. hse.; elec.; bath; 2½ mi. town. $1,200 cash. Ask for new list farm bargains.
R. L. BUMSTEAD, LAWRENCE, MICH.

Minnesota.

2200 A., MILE LAKESHORE, DEER, BIRDS, fish abundant; $6,600. Fine for resort, club. Lardner Co., Duluth, Minn.

Mississippi.

2,200 ACRE FARM IN SOUTHWEST MISsissippi in fine cattle section. Three hours from New Orleans; good roads. Property well stocked with modern equipment, beef cattle and timber. Plenty of running water for dairy farm; good fishing and hunting. Will sell land only if desired. Owner. Box 1519, New Orleans, La.

FARM AND RANCH OPPORTUNITIES await you in Mississippi. Have several splendid buys in well equipped going farms and ranches ranging from 1,000 to 8,000 acres at investment prices. NOW is the time to BUY. Write, Felker Realty Co., Threefoot Bldg., Meridian, Miss.

40 TO 1,000 ACRES—A1 TUNG OIL LAND; $5 per month up. Nr. coast; good roads, schools. Also improved places. Tung grove in production. Lowest prices. WRITE FOR TERMS, PRICES AND LOCATIONS. Tevnan & Jones, Route 1, Gulfport, Miss.

TUNG LANDS OF HIGHEST QUALITY IN America's biggest tung district; paying farms; mild climate; low taxes; good roads and schools. Information on request. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

Missouri.

I SPECIALIZE IN SELLING MO. FARMS. Have over 2,000 to select from. If interested write me intelligently as to kind and size you might be interested in, how much cash you would invest. I have no mailing list. Farms shown on appointment.
D. A. WHITMER,
HARDIN, MO.

Texas.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY—10 A. ORCHARD, hse. $3,500, ½ cash. L. Tops, 5521 Belmont

Washington.

WASHINGTON, OREGON, MONTANA, Idaho—Fruits, poultry, Minnesota Red River Valley, No. Dakota, grain farm, live stock. Free book. Call or write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams, Chicago.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads towns and market. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53, R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

BIGGEST BARGAIN—140 a. Beloit; good bldgs.; good soil; $8,000; worth $20,000. Address B P 528, Tribune.

SPLENDID 145 A., WELL EQPT. FARM, on conc. highway. Nr. Lake Geneva. Good bldgs. Murphy Products Co., Burlington, Wis.

UNIMPROVED FARM LAND—A1 SOIL; $5 per mo. Harlow, 203 S. Dearborn-st.

150 A. FARM WITH FRONTAGE AND REsort business. J. Sherlock, Hancock, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

CITY EDGE FARM, 38 ACRES.
Only 3¾ miles to city 35,000 pop.; splendid farm section, bus passes, 40 fruit trees, spring water, pleasant 6 room house, basement barn, hen house; $1,400 complete, part down; page 49.
1,300 ACRES ONLY $3,250.
On state hiway; 500 acres tillable, 145 acres were cultivated, 180 acres fenced hog tight, pasturage for 600 cattle; beautifully situated 5 room house, barns, other bldgs. Never another like it at $3,250, part down; pg. 60 big Free catalog FALL-WINTER bargains. 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

EQUIPPED 80 ACRES ON GRAVEL ROAD, $1,350, only $550 cash; includes 2 cows, 50 poultry, 30 goats, farming tools, household goods; 30 acres tillable, balance sheltered pasture; 5 room frame house, good well, 2 roomy barns, 2 poultry houses, 2 brooder houses; well developed for poultry and dairy cows; immediate possession; $1,350, only $550 cash. Free November catalog, United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

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I HAVE 30 SMALL, CLEAR PIECES OF bus. and apt. properties, good condition, all rented, consisting of 2 apts. and stores to 12 apts., will dispose of all for cash or take back mtge. D. L. OLCESE & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

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PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY $3,500 FOR EQ. in mod. brk. 2 fl., 6 rms., gar., tile bath, North Side. Principals only. Edgewater 6110.

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2 OR 3 APT. IN HYDE PARK OR SOUTH Shore; priv. party. Midway 0755.

TWO APT., N.-N. W.—NOT OVER $6,000. Have cash. Address C D 345, Tribune.

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3 TO 5 A. FARM LAND, 50 MI. NO. OR west of Chicago. State cond. of soil, water, light, price. Address H 205, Tribune.

WEST MICHIGAN UNIMPROVED LANDS—I will pay cash. Give description, price. Private party. Address D T 2, Tribune.

CASH FOR ACRES WITHIN 30 MI. CHGO. loop, nr. trans. on main road. Give loc. and best price. Address X B 96, Tribune.

200 ACRES NR. ELGIN OR ST. CHARLES. Must be attractive; have wood land. Give full particulars. Address T G 294, Tribune.

WANT—60-80 AC. FARM 50 MI. N. W. Cash barg. only. Address H 101, Tribune.

FARM WANTED—ABOUT 20 AC., S. MICH. Private party. Address H 549, Tribune.

Houses.

IN ELMHURST—5 OR 6 RM. HOME IN DEsirable section. Will pay up to $8,000. Give full particulars. Address B N 148, Tribune.

TRADE CLEAR LOT—MAY ADD CASH; want N. W. bungalow or apt.; write or see Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

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WE WANT A NICE HOME ON NORTH OR northwest side in good condition from owners only. Address B S 325, Tribune.

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BEST HOUSE IN N. SHORE SUBURB TO $10,000 cash. Address H 518, Tribune.

WANT FRM. OR BRK. COT., WIDE LOT, N. or N. W., nr. L; cash or vac. lot. Mer. 8754.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Miscellaneous.

PAY CASH FOR DISTRESSED PROP. OR mtg. Particulars. Address H 246, Tribune.

NORTHSIDE INCOME FOR BUSINESS, VAcant and cash. Address H 229, Tribune.

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EVANSTON—MOD. DE LUXE 2 APT.; 7 rms., 2 baths each; ex. loc.; good income; will trade for small home, vacant or acreage. Call Mr. Landaker, THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

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OLD AGE COMPELS ME TO SELL OR trade 260 choice acres in Wis. for clear vac. or what? Address T S 496, Tribune.

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2000 A. IOWA CORN LAND—FOR INCOME. Address D T 12, Tribune.

80 A.—RUNNING FARM, 100 MI. FROM here; trd. for 2 fl. Acme, 4126 Milw.-av.

OWNER—TR. 10 A. FENCED, FRUIT, GR.; nr. Pensacola for sum. cott. Ken. 8539.

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Miscellaneous.

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Have you any property, vacant or improved, small or large, anywhere in the U. S. or Canada that you care to exchange? Write or call in person. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Room 425.

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Philco 118x all wave low boy	$100	$49.95
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Majestic 6 tube table mod.	39.95	11.95
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Bosch late mod. 12 tb. lowboy	149.50	39.50
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Auto Radios, Philco, R. C. A.

	List.	Your price.
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Why not come to the ONE place that can take care of you regardless of the type of loan you wish to make?
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HOUSEHOLD has again REDUCED the RATE of ALL LOANS ABOVE $100. Why pay more?
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NORTH:
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163
3959 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. Buckingham 1006
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570
WEST:
4010 W. Madison, 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
CICERO-BERWYN:
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SOUTHWEST:
2355 W. 63d, 2d floor. Republic 4472
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
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841E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360
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WANTED TO BORROW—$100,000. AMPLE security; on real estate and chattel. Joe Johnson, Potter, Neb.

$300 UP, QUICK, TO STORES, REST., HOtels, mkts., etc. low rate; easy terms. Simmons Bros., 7046 Stony Island. But. 2880.

WTD.—$2,000 TO HANDLE GD. CASH BUYS in est. bus., gd. security. Buck. 5656.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

STUDENT RENTALS 3 MOS., $5; ALL makes; will apply on purchase; barg. all makes. R. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dea. 2837.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER — SPEcial; adding machines, complete office equipment; reas. terms. 32 S. Wells. Cen. 0943.

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TYPEWRITER, $7; MIMEOGRAPH, $17; multigraph, $60. 172 N. La Salle-st.

WANT PORTABLE, ALSO OFFICE SIZE typewriter. Adress X C 256, Tribune.

ROYAL AND REMINGTON, ALL SIDES closed in. Very select. Saginaw 1322.

WANTED TO BUY—NOISELESS TYPEwriter; gd. cond. Miss Singer. Mon. 4051.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

SPOT CASH FOR BOOKS—BEST PRICES! Sell your books to the largest book store in the middle west. Est. 1914. Economy Book Store, 40 S. Clark-st. Dea. 3366. Mr. Dexter.

WANTED — 14TH EDITION ENCYCLOpaedia Britannica; must be bargain for cash. Phone Kedzie 1545.

WANT SET OF HARVARD CLASSICS AND Britannica. Address X C 255, Tribune.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TAFFEL-SELIGMAN—Mr. and Mrs. William Seligman announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to George A. Taffel of N.Y.-Chicago.

KELLBERG INST.—EST 1881. MOVED TO new mod. quarters, 914-32 N. State.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL—40 RMS., 13 APTS., ALL priv. baths; beau. furn., newly dec.; best S. Side loc.; rent $100 mo.; good lease; $750 required. Midway 7835.

ARCHITECT-DECORATOR—EXCLUS. BUSIness; well est.; death of partner; sell all or part. Address X A 367, Tribune.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP—Good location. Sac. because of ill health. 4003 Bernard. Irving 4340.

AUTO PARTS—EST.; GD. INCOME; UP TO date shop; reas. Take late model car as part payment. Address X C 566, Tribune.

AUTO, BRAKE, IGNITION, REPAIR STAtion; finest shop in Chicago. Consolidate or sell all or part. South Shore 2241.

AUTO AGENCY—POP. CAR, EST., SELL, lease, rel. pty. Address H 201, Tribune.

BAKERY-DELIC.—ONLY LOCATION GROWing sub. town; modern store, next to P. O. Dec. 1 occupancy. William Busse Jr., 103 S. Main-st., Mount Prospect, Ill.

BAKERY—WELL ESTABLISHED, REASONable. 5101 W. North-av.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, CHEAP RENT, liv. quarters, stm. 1st fl., 1968 Lincoln-av. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. or daily.

BARBER SHOP FOR RENT IN WEST SUBurb; fully equipped; reas. For particulars see N. J. Brophy, 111 W. Washington.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIR, CASH. 8013 Lincoln-av., Niles Center, Ill.

BARBER SHOP—ESTAB. 9 YRS.; SM. DN. pay. 3800 W. 147-st., Blue Island. 2670Y2.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, 4 POOL TAbles; sacrifice. 3819 Broadway. L. V. 8056.

BARBER SHOP—LOOP LOC.; WELL EST.; 5 chairs; price reas. Wabash 8877.

BARBER SHOP—1ST CLASS; EX. LOCAtion; well est. Call Div. 7981.

BAKERY—IN BUSINESS DIST., NO. SIDE; doing fine business; 3 man shop. Must sell. See it today. 839 N. State-st.

BAKERY—GOOD LOCATION; LOW EXpenses; good business. 1969 Wilson-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—VERY FINEST FURN. AND equip., prac. new; wonderful location in heart of Evanston; reas. Consolidated Hair Goods Co., 14 N. Michigan. State 9861.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES; equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog. sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP — REASONABLE, ESTABL. 15 yrs. Latest eqpmt. Owner ill, or take house in exch. Call Linc. 7548. Sundays.

BEAUTY AND BATH PARLOR—COST $5,000. Will sell for $4,000. Leaving for California. Address T X 244, Tribune.

BEAUTY SALON—MODERN EQUIPMENT. Very reasonable. Hotel and neighborhood clientele. Address T T 87, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—NR. NORTH SIDE, ESTAB. over 20 yrs.; cheap for cash. 603 N. State. Myra Watson.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD OPP. FOR 1 OPERator on So. Side. Address B M 294, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EQUIPPED. COMPLETE. $195. Cash-terms. General, 2119 S. Crawford.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP; WELL EQPT. clientele; must sell very reas. Ked. 5335.

BEAUTY SHOP, N. W. LOC., LOW RENT, estab. clientele, fully equip. Spa. 3868.

BEAUTY SHOP — 6908 HALSTED-ST. Price right; cash only. Wentworth 4145.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED, ON south side; low rent. Regent 2995.

BEAUTY SHOP—SHER.-RD.; LONG EST.; low rt.; barg. Address X A 360, Tribune.

BOOK AND GIFT SHOP — LOC. IN HOTEL and theater bldg.; best S. S. loc.; well stocked and beautifully equip.; only exp. people considered; insuring rare opp. at small investment. Address X A 227, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEY BUSINESS—LONG EStab. No competition. Very good income. Stand any investigation. Priced reasonable. Would consider trade. Write John Anderson, General Dely., Goshen, Ind.

CABINET SHOP — FULLY EQUIP. 3012 Archer-av. For inspect., ph. Seeley 7900.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETS, MAG., NEWS stand. Lively loc. Car stop. Chp. rt. with flat. Big opp. Bargain. Terms. 2203 Roscoe.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, GROCERY—$165 buys. Opp. school. Good oppor. for couple. Rent $20; rooms. 5125 S. Morgan.

CANDY-POPCORN — BARGAIN FOR CASH if sold at once. 5426 N. Clark.

CANDY, SCHL. SUPPLY—ESTAB.; RT. $15; living qtrs.; sac. $225. 1009 W. 51st-st.

CLEANER-TAILOR — SACR. FOR QUICK sale acct. sickness. 1004 Lawrence-av.

CONFEC.-FOUNTAIN — CORNER: WELL stocked with beau. holiday gifts, candy, greeting cards, cig., cigarets; livg. rms.; reas. rent. Address X A 370, Tribune.

CONFECT. SCHOOL STORE — OPP. HIGH schl. $40-$50 dly. Wond. oppt. for cple. Liv. qtrs. Sac. immed. sale. 7046 Stony Island

DELIC. AND LUNCH—DOING BIG BUS.; $2,000 wk.; prom. N. Side loc.; veritable gold mine; $15,000; part cash. Address B P 532, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—ESTAB. CASH business; modern equip.; complete stock; rt. $40; gd. lease. 5807 W. North-av.

DELICATESSEN-GROC. — EXC. LOCATION; steam heat; living quarters in rear; must sell this week. 1956 Fletcher.

DELICATESSEN—MODERN; BEST LOCAtion; South Shore; 100% stocked; good going business. Address H 152, Tribune.

DELIC.-SCHOOL STORE—BEAUT. EQUIP. Opp. public schl. Nice liv. qtrs. Aver. $25-$30 dly. Sac. acct. ill. 323 E. 79th.

DELIC.—EST.; IRVING PARK-BLVD.; SELL cheap or trade in or out of city; make offer. Address X A 479, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN FOOD SHOP — STEAM table; best location North Side; bargain for cash. Address X C 563, Tribune.

DEL.-GROC., ICE CREAM, TOBACCO. MUST sell this week. $500 cash or thereafter best offer takes it. Pensacola 1940.

DEL.-GROC.—NEW STOCK; FINE FIX.; GD. business for couple. Must sell cheap. Lv. city. 113 Custer, Evanston, near Howard.

DELIC.-LUNCH—LARGE APT. BLDG., CORner loc., nice business, well equipd., stm. ht., very cheap. Terms. 1854 E. 75th-st.

DELICATESSEN, GROC., CANDY, SCHL. sup.; rt. $30; 3 r. flat; barg.; tms. 5115 W. Agatite [1 blk. N. Montrose]. Pen. 9244.

DELIC.—HOME BAKING; EST. BUS.; NET $50 wk. $900 cash, bal. $20 mo. Euc. 10329.

DEL., ESTB. MILK DEPOT; RENT $30; 3 rm. apt.; pr. $850; terms. 1935 Roscoe-st.

DELICATESSEN—OLD ESTAB.; GOOD BUS. Will sacrifice. 6054 Irving Pk.-blvd.

DELICATESSEN—MUST SACR.; GOOD LOC. near school; no brokers. 550 W. 111th-st.

DELICATESSEN-GROC.—WELL EST.; GD. loc.; no dealers. 3901 N. Kedvale.

DENTAL OFFICE—ESTAB., SOUTH SIDE, leaving city. Address T M 373, Tribune.

DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP—MODERNly equip.; upstairs blvd. location; nr. Drake; suitable for office or other bus.; rent very reasonable. Del. 1388.

DRESS SHOP — DIVERSEY-PKWY. NR. CLARK-ST. PHONE LINCOLN 1194.

DRESS SHOP—BEST LOC. AUSTIN; SAC. imm. sale. Address X B 428, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING SHOP—EST. BUS.; FINE loc.; gd. clientele. Address T X 252, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—BEST LOC. SO. SD.; MUST sac. quick sale. Address T S 289, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—EST., WEST SIDE, ON CAR line; reas. price. Address T Y 310, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. W.; $1,500 CASH; OWNer has 2 stores. Address T N 92, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTAB.; TRANS. COR.; SEE to appreciate. Address H 153, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE; GOOD LOC.; priced right. Address X B 66, Tribune.

FILLING STATION AND LARGE CORNER Sheridan-rd. North of Waukegan. Bargain. $2,750. Terms. Address B T 115, Tribune.

FLORIST—$1,000 CASH BUYS OLD EST. bus. with favorable lease; full equip. and novelty stock; 1st flr. and basement; $7,000 net in 1934; no comp.; owner has other business. Address B S 332, Tribune.

FOOD SPECIALTY NETS $9,000 YEAR. R. Golan, 221 N. La Salle-st.

FOOD SHOP—GOOD LOC.; STEADY TRADE; ideal for couple; terms. 1344 Wilson.

FOOD SHOP—LIV. RM., STM. HT.; RT. $25 mo. Cash only. 3145 W. 59th-st.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE, GROC., FLOWER dept. combined. Doing excellent business. Best spot on the west side. Nr. Oak Park. Price $3,500 cash. 5950 W. Chicago-av.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE MARKET—EST. 12 yrs.; reasonable; owner ill. Nevada 9102.

FURNITURE STORE — LONG ESTAB. IN city of 29,000, within 200 mi. of Chicago. 50,000 population to draw from. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Well located, efficiently equipped building, including stock and fixtures. Liberal long term loan on building can be arranged. Good reasons for selling. Address D S 38, Tribune.

GARAGE AND FILLING STATION—DODGE and Plymouth Car Agency. Garage is fully equipped, car washer, hydraulic lift, high pressure grease gun, all necessary shop equipment, stock of parts, tires, tubes, oil, gas. Office fully equipped. Only Plymouth Sales in town. Sold 44 new cars this year. Established six years. Town of 2,600. Doing a good volume of business. Can be handled for $5,000 for quick sale.
ADDRESS D S 31, TRIBUNE.

GARAGE BUSINESS—OUT OF CITY. SELL or lease, new car agency and filling station. Established 35 years. $40,000 value. Will sacrifice for cash to settle estate. Address T G 299, Tribune.

GARAGE—OLD ESTAB., STEADY INCOME. 35 miles west of Rt. 64. Address or call Carl M. Hanson, St. Charles, Ill.

GARAGE—105 CAR, WITH GAS STATION. Money maker. MANUSOS, 1414 Montrose.

GARAGE — 100 CAR AND GAS STATION, only $300. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GAS STA. [STANDARD] AND LUNCHRM.—Doing exc. bus.; on best hiway leading to S. Side of Chgo.; 4 points intersection; gd. percentage lease; $1,000. Drexel 9114.

GAS STATION AND AUTO REP. AT 3 STS. West suburb; land and bldgs.; $500 cash, bal. like rent. Address T T 64, Tribune.

GAS STA.—200 GALS. OIL MO.; 75 GREASE jobs; wash; clears $215 mo. Same owner 9 yrs. $1,500 full price. Craw. 2345.

GAS STATION—STANDARD OIL PROD. Good location. 8029 Stony Island-av.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

GAS STA.—WOND. LOC.; SML. INVEST.; take partner. Address X A 369, Tribune.

GENTS. FURN.—COMB. WITH TAILORING; 10 yrs. in one place. 6737 W. Roosevelt-rd.

GIFT SHOP—GOOD BUS. ACCT. ILLNESS. Beas. 5152 W. 21st-place, Cicero.

GROCERY AND FRUIT — ROGERS PARK Busy corner store. $900 wkly. business. Low rent. Good reason for selling. Address X A 428, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—FULLY equip. in center of bus. dist. Low rent. 122 Water-st., Benton Harbor, Mich.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET — SACR. bargain. Doing good bus.; 4 liv. rooms. Rent, $20. 1643 N. Ashland.

GROCERY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, I. G. A.—Doing large bus., present owner 11 yrs. Price $4,000. S. Chicago 3930. 3659 E. 99th.

GROCERY AND CANDY STORE—CHEAP. Gd. bus., market center. Brothers disagree. Act quickly. 820 Maxwell. Canal 5116.

GROCERY AND DELIC.—NEIGHBORHOOD store; same owner 10 yrs.; must sell acct. other bus. 2258 N. Kimball. Spa. 5685.

GROCERY—ROYAL BLUE—EST. SUB. TRD. Bargain. 141 N. Hale, Wheaton.

GROCERY-DELIC.—NO. WEST SIDE; SAC. $400 for quick sale. 1829 N. Spaulding.

GROC., DEL.—COMP. STOCK; PRICED FOR quick sale. Est.; trans. cor. 310 Center-st.

GROC.-DELI.-FRUITS—DOING GOOD BUSIness, reasonable. Dorch. 3758.

GROCERY STORE—IN COLLEGE TOWN. Est. bus. Write Box 1328, Chadron, Nebr.

GROCERY STORE—GOOD LOC.; 4 LIV. rms.; garage; very reas. Diversey 3695.

HARDWARE, VARIETY STORE—WONDERful opportunity, going business cheap. Address T X 243, Tribune.

HARDWARE-PAINT—LOC.-BUS. GD.; N.W.; owner lv. Chgo. Address X C 247, Tribune.

HOTEL SACRIFICE.
$10,000 cash will buy a large apt. hotel building, 7 years old, guaranteeing independent income for life; bondholders' offering. Best location south side; 100% rented; will stand most rigid investigation. Unusual opportunity. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT—EST. 15 YRS.; located in prosperous factory town of 20,000 pop.; 60 mi. from Chicago; 20 rms.; 75 seating cap. in restr.; sell very reas. acct. other interests. McCoy, 131 Merchants-st., Kankakee, Ill.

HOTELS—115 BEAUT. FURN. APTS., 1, 2 and 3 rm. units; also 140 rms. and bths., sraight hotel. Both bldgs. nr. lake and transp. Very desirable. Open Sunday. Connell, Lakev. 5240. 736 Sheridan-rd.

HOTEL—45 APTS., GD. LOC., LOW RT. Will net $400 mo.; 5 y. l.; $5,500. Inc. sec. 72 rms., rt. $350, net $300 mo.; pr. $2,000. M. R. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison. Sta. 9891.

HOTEL BUS. AND PROP. WORTH INVEStigating. 25 rooms full steel mill men. Good tavern and transient loc. S. Chi. 3615.

HOTEL—ON CORNER, 94 RMS., FURN., restaur. and bar fixtures; S. Side; 1½ mi. from loop. Address X B 68, Tribune.

HOTEL—75 MOD. APTS. RT., $1,000. PR., $19,500, includes sec. 31 apts. Rt. $400. Pr., $6,500. Capps, 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160

HOTEL—38 ROOMS; COMPLETELY FURnished; 100% rented; near Lincoln Park; reas. rent; good income. Sheldrake 0325.

HOTEL—67 RMS.; COMP. FURN.; GOOD trans.; will sac. 1570 N. Clybourn-av.

HOTELS—LEASE OR SELL ALL PARTS U. S. P. H. Reed & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL—52 RS., 18 BATHS. RT. $125. GD. lse. and inc. Priced right. Sup. 8245.

ICE CREAM MNFG.—SMALL PLANT; GOing business; 60 miles from Chicago. Address H 475, Tribune.

LAUNDRY & D. C.—$50,000 YEARLY. POP. 40,000. One other laundry. $50,000. Half cash, bal. 10 yrs. Address Y 321, Tribune.

LINGERIE SHOP, CLARK-DIVERSEY—GD. bus., mod. fixt. Sell acct. other bus., fixtures, $1,000, stock opt. Owner. Columbus 6510, week days, 9 to 6. Act quick.

LINGERIE, COTTON FROCKS. BUSY LOC. n. w., htd. Sac. Inq. 2842 N. Racine.

LIQUOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—DOing over $4,500 monthly. Inventory about $4,000. Excellent opportunity. Retiring. Address H 155, Tribune.

INVENTION — SML. ELEC. HOUSEHOLD device. Patent applied for. Sunny. 1178.

LUNCHROOM—SMALL; TRANSF. COR.; reas. rent. Ber. 6910.

LUNCHROOM — COMMERC. DIST.; GOOD opp. for couple; very reas. 950 W. Adams.

MANUFACTURING PLANT, VENDING machines, well established.; will sell or take partner with mechanical ability, able to originate new ideas for pin games. Plenty of mdse., machinery, and equipment.
ADDRESS T D 71, TRIBUNE.

MEAT MARKET—FULLY EQUIPPED, HIGH class; Iowa city of 60,000; well established; good reputation; will sell for cash or trade for farm or grass lands; good proposition for partners. Address D T 26, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—FULLY EQUIPPED. LOC. in thickly populated nghbrd. Good opp. for man to get into bus. at small cost. Owner will be on prem. Sun., bet. 12-4. Eng. 4670.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—BUSIEST spot in Chicago; big business; rare opportunity. Address T P 86, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—FULLY EQUIPT.; ELEC. refrig.; excel. loc.; bargain for cash. Fullerton Meat Market, 750 Fullerton-pkwy.

MEAT MKT., COMPL. OR FIXT.—ELEC. Rfg.; lease opt.; take best off. R. P. 8418.

MEAT MKT.—MOD.; ELEC. REFR.; EST. over 10 yrs.; betw. 2 tea stores. Euc. 3342

MEAT MARKET—LATEST EQUIPMENT; reasonable. Call at 3631 S. Halsted.

MFG. MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, SACR. EST. patented hardware prod. sold nationally. Will sell control. $1,500 will handle. Act quick. A. G. APPLE, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

MILLINERY STORE—EXCEL. LOC.; ROOSEvelt-rd.; lvg. city; reas. Roc. 5702.

MILK STORE FOR SALE—ON S. S. GOOD bus.; reas. Address F 507, Tribune.

MILK, DEL., ICE CREAM—ELEC. REF.; gd. bus. dist.; rt. $30. 3146 Irving Park.

NITE CLUB
Other interests demand that I sacrifice my Gold Coast Tavern and Nite club. Will sell outright or trade for income property. Address X B 62, Tribune.

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OIL STATION, GARAGE, AND 5 RM. stucco cottage for sale or lease. 3701-3711 N. Central-av. A. F. Bordwell, Rm. 1008 Peoples Gas Building.

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PRESERVE AND FOOD MFG. EST. SALES to jobber and groc. trade. $6,000 will handle. Address H 491, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—ESTAB. ACCT. OF DEATH; will sell or take partner; small amount of money will handle. 3731 N. Western.

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RESTAURANT-SCHOOL STORE — SOUTH Side. Exceptional opportunity for family to make good living and save money. Closed Sundays. Phone Butterfield 3382 Sun. or Hyde Park 7222 daily. No brokers. Price $1,800 cash. Address T Y 336, Tribune.

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RESTAURANT—ESTAB. 12 YRS.; FIRST class fixtures and general equipment; Mich. city of 15,000; will sacrifice for quick sale. ¼ cash, bal. tms. Address D T 27, Tribune.

RESTAURANT SELF-SERVICE, WEST SIDE. Good business. Good reason for selling. Address T Y 312, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—204 S. MARION-ST., OAK Park; fully equip., good bus.; accept best offer, if sold at once, acct. illness.

RESTAURANT—OFFICE BLDG.; BEAUT. equip.; doing good bus.; must sell immed.; $5,000. Address B P 550, Tribune.

RESTRNT.—STOCKYARD DISTRICT; DOING gd. bus. Bargn., right party. Sup. 5624.

REST.-SAND. SHOP—SMALL, LOW RENT; estab. trade. Howard-st. Hollyct. 0346.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—ALL MODERN. 611 N. Wells-st.

RESTAURANT—MUST SELL. ACCOUNT illness. Best cash offer. 4701 Kenmore.

RESTR.—HI. GRD.; DOING GD. VOLUME. Sacr. pr. 2809 Broadway at Diversey.

REST.—EST.; REAS. RENT; ADJ. TAVERN. Bargain. See to apprec. 3752 Broadway.

ROADHOUSE — THE TANK; McCORMICK-blvd. and Pratt. Address X C 248, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSES—36 RMS., VACANT. RT. $150; 96 rms., vac., rent $350; 23 rms., furn., price $800; 36 rms., furn., pri. $1,500. Connell, Lakev. 5240. 736 Sheridan-rd.

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RM. FLAT; 6 RMS., EX. LO., BRYN MAWR-Winthrope, 4 rntd., Mon. aft. 1. Ard. 3652.

RMINGHSE.—58 RMS., HSKPG., JACK. PK., I. C., L. $2,000, tms. 6139 Kimbark. 3d.

RMG. HSE.—14 RMS., RENTED, CLEAN. Cheap. Leaving city. Van Buren 5228.

RMG. HSE.—23 RMS.; HT. FURN.; REAS. rt. $900. Gd. inc. Mullen. 6308 University-av

RMG. HSE.—36 RMS., VACANT, REFRIG. UPTOWN, REAS. CENTRAL 6610.

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for Chicago, also outside territories, by prominent mfr. to deliver a staple food product to estab. retail outlets. No selling. Age limit 45. Average ability with car. Basic income $50 weekly. $250 to $400 cash req. for mdse., returnable at your option. Write stating qual., refs. and phone. Address T Y 404, Tribune.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Merchandise and Novelties.

WANTED.
JOB LOT MERCHANDISE AND NOVELTY ITEMS ADAPTABLE FOR LARGE HARDWARE STORE. SEND INFORMATION TO NAGELL STORES, INCORPORATED, 625 MARQUETTE-AV., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

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Completely equipped. Must be desirable location in loop or Michigan-av. Will pay good price. Describe fully. Give address and phone. Address X 341, Tribune.

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WANTED — STEAM ENGINE-GENERATOR, 3 phase, 60 cycles, 220 volts, 80% power factor, with exciter and switch board. F. B. WILLIAMS ELECTRIC CO., 407 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

BOILER—HI. PRESS.; 2-150 H. P. HOR. ret. tub.; other sizes; 12-40-50-60 h. p. Scotch marine; 6 to 150 h. p. Hor. Econ. Del. Fine cond. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

BARG.—1 BARBER GREENE CATERPILlar loader, 1 gas single drum hoist, 1 Cutler-Hammer 39 in. magnet, with or without gen. SMITH, 11741 Buffalo, So. Chicago 9094.

SANDER, SMITH 48 IN. 3 DRUM ENDLESS bed, motor driven, $750. Other woodworking machinery. Bargains. WOODWORKERS' TOOL WORKS, 222 S. Jefferson-st.

2 UNIVERSAL TRUCK CRANES MOUNTED on model A. C. 7½ ton Mack truck, 24 ft. chanel boom, bucket-operating drums. Guaranteed. Address X C 586, Tribune.

FACTORY BUILT MAPLE WORK BENCHES and vises, cost $40, slightly used, $5; factory built maple stock or cutting tables, cost $90, for $10. 1629 N. Damen.

FOR SALE—1 14-GUAGE 6 FT. CUTSHEIDT squaring shear, 1 No. 2 Ferracute punch press, 1 4-ft. Chicago steel brake. China Factory, Chesterton, Ind.

PRICED TO SELL—¼X10 FT. POWER apron brake, 72x12 Gray planer, 36 auto. screw machines; also B & S tooling equip. Scott-Bansback, 4607 W. 20th. Roc. 3242.

SACRIFICE—180 EXHAUST FANS FROM Century of Progress; 16 to 48 inch size; like new. Pumps, Blowers and Unit Heaters. BERNS SPECIALTY CO., 816 W. Lake-st.

37½ K. V. A. 3 PHASE GENERATOR, 1,200 r.p.m., 220 volt direct connected to Westinghouse turbine condensor and switchboard. KRIEGER, 1369 W Lake. Monroe 4711.

15 TON X-L AMMONIA COMPRESSOR AND unit high side complete. Like brand new. Also 50 other sizes and makes, all rebuilt, at big bargains. 1834 W. 59th-st.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

6 K. W., 110 VOLT, 800 R. P. M., D. C. generator with switchbrd., $95; motors, generators, repairs. Queen City, 1734 Grand.

WANTED—24X6 OR 8 PLANER, VISES, drills, lathes, shapers; bargains only. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—GOOD PORTABLE SAW TABLE. Must be a bargain. State particulars. No dealers. Address X A 362, Tribune.

BARG.—LOW PRESSURE KEWANEE AND sectional boilers, 1 Kron auto. platform scale. SMITH, 11741 Buffalo. So. Chgo. 9094.

BARGAIN—1 FULL AUTOMATIC COLLAPsible tube filler, closer and corrugator, 1 20 ft. conveyor. Seeley 1506.

8,000 GAL. TANK, $100; ECON. PORT. elev.; 6,000 lb. flr. scale; 70 cu. ft. Bury stm. air compres., 250 lbs. 356 W. 111th-st.

WANT SMALL BD. SAW, JOINTER, CIR. saw, sander, jig saw with file, holder; state size, make, cond. and price. Lin. 0936.

WANTED—FILTER WITH PUMP. ALSO labeler. State make, description and price. ADDRESS X A 386, TRIBUNE.

AUTO WATER PRESSURE CONTROL panel—With 5 H. P. 1 ph. motor; 10 kw. battery charger. Address T Y 494, Tribune.

WANTED—USED MCHY. FOR 500 TON daily cap. quarry and crushing plant if in good cond. Address H 487, Tribune.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY—CASH OR terms to suit. American Machinery Exchange, 411 Milwaukee-av.

LARGE AND SMALL DRILL PRESSES, B. C. hobbing machine, emery stand, steel shelving. 2909 S. Wabash.

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS! DELTA TOOLS, of course. Complete stock and access. Delta Distributor, 1228 Belmont. Gra. 2500.

WANTED—USED LIGHT CAPACITY HYdraulic lift trucks. Address T M 371, Tribune.

SPRAY GUNS, HOSE, COMPRESSORS, SPRAY BOOTHS, MATERIAL TANKS. LOW PRICES. 1400 FULTON-ST.

PUNCH PRESSES, SHAPERS, LATHES, milling machines, all sizes; shop and tool rm. equip. Midwest Equip. Co., 630 W. Lake.

8 FT. D. & K. 14 GA. POWER BRAKE; 52 in. Magna power gap shear, 10 ga; 40 KW spot welder. Atlas, 114 S. Clinton.

SMALL LATHE AND DRILL PRESS, $40; screw cutting lathe, complete, $125 motors. Frank, 3017 Carroll, 3d floor.

WANT—BUY, LEASE, EQPD. SMALL CABinet furn. plant. Address H 235, Tribune.

2 MANLEY TOW CRANES, 2 FLEX SHAFTS for sale, cheap. 1805 Indiana.

MUST SELL NEAR LOOP A-1 TOOL SHOP, complete or will separate. Lake View 4217.

DE VILB. SPRAY GUNS, $3; AIR TANKS, $2; paint sprayer, $12. 560 Washington.

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BARG.—AIR COMP., LIFT, WSHR., WELDR., charger, grease gun, etc. Ph. Cra. 2363.

WTD.—PLATING GENERATOR & EQUIP. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

SEIGEL KEY-MAKING MCH., MOTOR, compl., $40. 168 W. Harrison-st. Web. 3789

WANTED—10 H. P. TRANSFORMER SET of A.C. to D.C. Address X B 465, Tribune.

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WOODWORKING MACHINERY, COMP. STK. at barg. prices. Midwest, 630 W. Lake.

WILL CALL, PAY CASH FOR MACHINERY and elec. motors. All kinds. Hay. 1662.

COMPL., SPRAYER, $12; VALVE REFACER, CAR WASHER, AIR COMP. 801 Washington

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING MACHY. H. C. Keel Co., 700 22d-st. Canal 6283.

WANTED—AIR COMPR., HYDR. HOIST, gas pumps, gar. equip. Ph. Crawf. 4372.

NO. 6 WHITNEY HAND MILL..........$75
LOUIS E. EMERMAN CO., 1761 ELSTON.

HOBART PORTABLE WELDER, 200 AMP.; must sell. Call Prospect 1451.

ICE MACHINE—5-30 TONS, STD. MAKES. Gd. Less ½ price; act. Born. 35 E. Wacker.

SAC. NEW LARGE FLOODLIGHTS, $8; serv. station vacuum, $35. 2553 Madison.

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SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE—LIKE NEW; $165 value; sac. $45. 1952 Irving Park.

WHITE ROTARY ELEC. CONSOLE, 1ST class cond.; sac., $29. Pensacola 1670.

SINGER ELECTRIC CONSOLE—LIKE NEW, $145 value, $38. 3205 Fullerton.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING machines any make. Kedzie 1302

SINGER CONSOLE — BEST OFFER; ORIG. cost $165; perf. cond. Prospect 2669.

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O. X. 5 PHEASANT, LICENSED TO AUG. of 1936. A No. 1 condition $300. DIXIE AIRPORT. 163D-WESTERN.

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The secret of owning a good car without paying too much is to buy a really good, honestly sold used car. The first owner has taken the big depreciation. The high quality built in by the manufacturer is still there and the used car buyer gets it at the minimum cost.

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These Values at 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston

PACKARD-EVANSTON BRANCH. FEATURING NORTH SHORE CARS OF QUALITY AND DISTINCTION.
Hollycourt 2121. Greenleaf 7102.

'29 Franklin, 5 p. Sedan, fen. wells	$125
'30 Studebaker Brougham	145
'30 Studebaker President 7 p. Sedan	150
'29 Packard Std. Sedan	150
'29 Packard Sup. 8 7 Sedan; 6 w. w.	150
'29 Packard Club Sedan, as is	175
'30 Packard Club Sedan	195
'30 Packard Sedan; rebuilt motor	250
'31 Nash Special 5 p. Sedan	250
'32 Nash Convertible Victoria	275
'31 Buick Sport Coupe; 50 series	275
'30 Packard Club Sedan	300
'31 Pierce-Arrow 5 pass. Sedan	300
'30 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan; f. w.	300
'33 Pontiac 8 5 pass. Coach	350
'33 Pontiac 8 5 Pass. Coach	350
'32 Studebaker Comm. 8 5 p. Sedan	350
'32 Chrysler 8 5 pass. Sedan	350
'31 Packard 5 pass. Sedan	375
'31 Cadillac 16 Madame X 5 p. Coupe	400
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor; radio	525
'33 Buick 57 Sedan; fen. w.	525
'34 Hudson 5 pass. Sedan; fen. w.	495
'34 Studebaker Com. 5 . Sedan; f. w.	575
'35 Dodge Coach	625
'34 Olds 8 Touring Coupe	600
'32 La Salle Sport Coupe	575
'32 Pierce-Arrow 12 5 pass. Sedan	675
'34 Olds Touring Sedan; fen. w.	650
'32 Packard 900 Convert. Coupe	650
'35 Studebaker Dict. Coupe; 2-4 p.	700
'32 Packard 901 5 pass. Sedan	700
'35 Pontiac 8 2-4 pass. Coupe	700
'32 Packard Super 8 7 p. Sedan	800
'34 La Salle 5 pass. Sedan	850
'35 Packard 120 Sedan; fen. w.	975
'33 Packard Conv. Coupe; Super 8	1,100
'33 Packard Super 8 5 p. sedan; f. w.	1,100
'34 Packard 1100 5 pass. Sedan	1,375

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

These Values at 24th and Michigan

PACKARD'S CHICAGO BRANCH. TELEPHONE CALUMET 7400.

PACKARDS, $325 to $2,100.

Packard super 8 5 pass. Sedan	$2,100
Packard 1104 super 8 Phaeton	1,575
Packard mod. 1103 Sedan	1,600
Packard mod. 1001 Sedan	1,050
Packard 903 Club Sedan	895
Packard 900 Convert. Coupe	750
Packard 4 door Club Sedan	750
Packard 900 4 door Sedan	750
Packard 901 4 door Sedan	750
Packard 826 std. 5 p. Sedan	395
Packard 726 std. 5 p. Sedan	325
Packard 733 4 door Club Sedan	325

OTHER MAKES—$225 AND UP.

Graham Sedan, superch. 8	$ 750
Chrysler 8 Airflow 6 5 p. Sedan	700
Oldsmobile 8 5 p. Sedan	650
Pierce-Arrow 8 "36" Brougham	1,195
Chrysler 6 5 pass. Sedan	550
Ford De Luxe 5 pass. Sedan	850
Ford 2 pass. Coupe	365
Nash Brougham	375
Cadillac 12 Convert. Coupe	850
Lincoln 12 Sedan, 7 pass.	895
Studebaker Pres. 5 p. Brome, trk.	375
Hupmobile Sedan, 5 pass.	225
La Salle Sedan	295
'30 Cadillac Town Sedan	275
'30 La Salle 5 pass. Coupe	250

OTHER PACKARD BRANCHES offering a wide variety of good cars:
1511 E. 71st-st. at Stony Island.
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ALL BRANCHES OPEN SUNDAY AND EVES.

PACKARD

— AUBURN—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY! — 1933 Std. 8 101 coupe; perfect condition; black finish, BIJUR chassis lubrica.; $275.

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We have a car to suit every purpose, taste, or pocketbook. Every car ready to give excellent service and our prices and terms are the lowest anywhere. See us first for value. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 2521 S. Michigan-av. Pontiac Dealers.

AUBURN—8 SEDAN, 1933 DE L. MODEL with free wheeling and extras galore. A beautiful car with a smooth, powerful motor. $375. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan-av.

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AUBURN—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, LIKE new; sacrifice, $95. 4530 Madison.

AUBURN—1931 CONV. COUPE, RUMBLE seat; good cond. Barg. $175. Austin 1975.

BUICK CONVERT. SED.
4 door de l. '35; 6 whls., factory built-in trunk, radio, heater; loads of extras and latest '35 4 dr. de luxe sed. 6 wh., side mts. Like new. Only $775. Best terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS]. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK '35 7 PASS.
De L. sedan, radio, heater, and latest '34-67 4-dr. de luxe sed.; 6 whls. Positively like new. As low as $775. Best terms; trade. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS]. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK '33 Sport Coupe
Model 66 S. 6 wire wheels. $150 down.
Olds. Dealer, 814 Diversey.

Buick '30 Sedan, $195
90 day guarantee; $35 down.
2 Sedans at 3320 SHEFFIELD.
2 Sedans at 5710 BROADWAY.

BUICK'S THE BUY
'34 58 5 pass. coupe; heater, radio, $695. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES. 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— — BUICK '35-48 VICTORIA COUPE — — Perfect cond.; will guar. Has many extras. A REAL BARGAIN. ONLY............$695 Mans. 3000—Oak Park Motors—Euclid 4100. 702 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

BUICK—1933-90 7 PASSENGER SEDAN; 6 wheels; fully equipped; will guarantee. SEE THIS BUY..........$725 Mans. 3000—Oak Park Motors—Euclid 4100. 702 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

BUICK—'31 8-57 SEDAN. LIKE NEW. $295.
260 Madison-st., Oak Park.

— — BUICK '35-61 CLUB SEDAN — — 6 w., fully eqpd. Driven by official of Co. — — AT A BIG DISCOUNT — — Mans. 3000—Oak Park Motors—Euclid 4100. 702 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

BUICK—VERY NEWEST '34 DE L. SEDAN; side mts., htr., knee action; also '33 de l. Vict. 5 pass. coupe; like brand new; and '32 de l. sedan; unusual value at $395; tms. Guar. Motor Disc. Cor., 2535 N. Crawford.

— — — BUICK '32 SEDAN — — — 6 w., radio, spotlite, safety glass, heater. A REAL SACRIFICE..........$395 Mans. 3000—Oak Park Motors—Euclid 4100. 702 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

Buick '31 Small Roadster.
A-1 condition; 6 wheels. Real buy......$175 Mans. 3000—Oak Park Motors—Euclid 4100. 702 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

BUICK—'34 5 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE. Original finish. Exactly like new. Runs 100%. 6 whls. Builtin trunk. Honestly sold at $650. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av. Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060.

BUICK—1929 27 SEDAN. CLEAN. GOOD shape. In fact very unusual. Priced at $135. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—LATE '28, 4 PASS. VICTOR. CPE.; splendid cond.; first $65 takes it. Priv. owner. 4512 N. Greenview.

BUICK—'34 5 PASS. 2 DR. SED., MOD. 48; built-in trunk, htr., like new; fully equip. Barg. 3138 Addison, 2d. Juniper 5676.

BUICK—1934 TOUR. SEDAN. TRUNK. G.M. RADIO. CAR OR $145 DOWN. FITZPATRICK'S, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

BUICK—'27-47 4 DR. SEDAN. RUNS PERfect. Excellent condition. Good tires. Many extras. $100 .5541 N. Clark.

BUICK—1933 7 PASS. SED., RADIO, SIDE mts.; like new in every respect; $665. Eddin Motor Sales, 2209 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN; SIDE MTS.; like new; only $575. CHRYSLER DEALER. 5958 BROADWAY.

BUICK—'33 56 DE LUXE COUPE; RUNS, looks like new; $425. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'33 4 DR. SEDAN; AT A BARGAIN. South Town Motors, Inc., 2300 W. 63d.

BUICKS—EXC. SELECT., PARTICULARLY '33 Sedans, Coupes. Buick. 7647 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'28 SED., EXC. COND., NO REAS. cash offer refused. Owner. Gra. 0536.

BUICK—1928 SED., CLEAN, EXC. SHAPE, barg., priv. party. 5229 Kimbark-av., rear.

CADILLAC

To buy at Cadillac means satisfaction. In our first sale to you we seek to establish a relationship that will bring you back whenever the purchase of a motor car is considered.

CADILLAC 1934 Sedan V-8, 5-pass. Virtually a new car. Shows no sign of prior service. Deep beaver brown Duco, chrome trim, De Luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels and side mts. Tires perfect. Guar. $1,495.

CADILLAC 1932 All Weather Custom Phaeton De Luxe V-16. Very distinctive model. Long wheelbase, extreme riding comfort. Royal blue iridescent finish, burbank top, 6 wire wheels, chrome wheel discs, side mts., trunk, white wall tires. Guar. $1,295.

CADILLAC 1933 Sedan V-8, 5-pass. De Luxe model. New in appearance, new car performance. Less than one-half original cost. Maroon finish, broadcloth uphol., 6 wire wheels, side mounts, white wall tires, metal tire covers, etc. Guaranteed. $1,145.

CADILLAC 1932 Coupe V-12 5-pass. De Luxe. New white wall tires, 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Very deep maroon finish. Perfect interior. Cannot be distinguished from a new car. Guaranteed. Priced low. $945.

LA SALLE 1935 Coupe, 2-pass. Smartest Coupe in town. Finished Diana cream, broadcloth interior. Radio, large luggage compartment, white wall tires, etc. Very low mileage. Guaranteed...........$1,125

LA SALLE 1935 Town Sedan. Deep sea green. All metal turret top, streamlines, built in trunk. Not a scratch on it. $1,145.

PACKARD 1936 Town Coupe "120" 4-5 pass. Used very little. Perfect as new. All latest features. Black finish, ivory strip. Built in trunk, white wall tires. $1,095.

PACKARD 1932 Sedan "901" 5-pass. Excellent care was given this car. Shiny black finish, broadcloth uphol., disc wheels, roadlite, spring covers, A1 tires. $565.

CADILLAC 1930 All-Weather Phaeton V-16. Two tone thistle green, burbank top, chrome radiator grille, seat covers, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, A1 tires. $365.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 Touring Sedan. A late model with knee action, all metal turret top and other late features. Attractively finished. Trunk. Equal to new. $845.

BUICK 1933 Sedan, 5-pass. New tires, perfect original Duco. Mohair uphol. $525.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach. Low mileage. Radio, heater, almost new tires. Perf. $525.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Tudor P. E. Sedan. The beautiful new appearance and perfect condition of this car will sell it. $385.

AUBURN 1933 Convertible Sedan. Smart appearing All-Weather sport car. Two-tone olive green, burbank top, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, dual horns, Lorraine lite, etc. Special Today, $345.

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Other Cadillac and La Salle models, and every other make of car in stock at prices from $100 up. New, low 6% G M A C Payment Plan.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
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Many Splendid Values also on display at our branch stores.
2015 East 71st-st. 5201 Broadway.
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Buick—Brand New 1935 Big Discount

1935 BUICK SEDAN, ONLY	$745
1934 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE	635
1933 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE	495
1932 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE	395
1931 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE	295
1930 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE	195
1929 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE	95

Northwest Buick 3801 Lawrence-av.

BUICK '34-57 SEDAN.
5 pass., 6 w. w.; compl. equip., $695.
Also '31-87 5 pass. sedan, 6 w. w., $325.
Hill Motors, Packard Dlr., 4550 Washington-blvd.

BUICK '33-67 SEDAN
De Luxe equipment, side mounts, heater; pract. new 6 ply tires. Positively no sign of wear on this car. Priced to sell quickly. STEELE OLDSMOBILE. 2484 MILWAUKEE.

BUICK '32-87 SEDAN $395.
A rare bargain; low mileage; clean. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7440 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

BUICK—1931 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Whitewall tires. A reliable, economical, roomy car in perfect shape. $235. WENZEL MOTOR SALES. Plymouth and De Soto Dealer. 1143 W. DIVERSEY-PKWY.

CADILLAC '31 5 DE L. SED.
6 w. w., new tires, original finish like new; black. This car cannot be told from new. Mech. perf. Driven very little. A buy you seldom see, priced for quick sale.
$295.
OFFERED BY THE LIVEST PACKARD DEALER IN TOWN. 2200 DIVERSEY. BRUNS. 8300.

CADILLAC 7 PASS. SEDAN
and 5 pass. sedan; series 20, '35; 6 whls., side mts., fact. built-in trunk, radio, heater. Positively best bargain in Chicago today at $1,895. Terms to suit. Best trade. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS]. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—8 '33 5 P. VICTORIA COUPE. Looks like new. 6 w. w., 6 whitewall tires. Given top care and attention. Real buy. $975. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC '29 CABRIOLET
with side mts.; new top; perf. cond.; full price $95. 6330 Broadway. Shel. 4179.

CADILLAC—'31 CONV. CPE., EQPT., S. mts., w. w. tires, color, apple green, Brewster trim. Orig. cost $5,675. Must sell best offer. 2001 N. Clark-st.

CADILLAC—1931 V-12 SED.; LIKE BRAND new; 6 whls.; must sac. Whi. 8004.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH; VERY CLEAN. $295.
BROUGH PLYMOUTH, 7430 Stony Island.

CHEV.—LATE '31 6 WH. DE LUXE COACH, perf. motor, new tires, wheel lock, radio; priv. 2207 N. Western-av. Bru. 4144.

CHEVROLET—1934 MASTER SED.; KNEE action; runs and looks like new; large radio, guar. $445. 1725 W. Division.

CHEVROLETS — 1935S, 6 NEW CARS, 6 demos.; all models; big discount. Nickey Chevrolet, 4154 Milwaukee. Pens. 3670.

CHEVROLET—1935 COACH..........$425 133 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

CHEVROLET—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN; A1 cond.; best cash offer. 3039 Sheffield-av.

CHEV.—'35 COACH; REPOSS.; SELL FOR unpd. bal. Mid-City Chev., 1147 W. Jackson.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH; $155; RUNS good; $5 down. 723 Milwaukee.

CHEV.—'35 MAST. COACH; LOW MIL., PERF. thruout; $495. 6943 S. Halsted. Eng. 3400.

CHEV.—'28 SED.; NEW TIRES; RUNS good; $55. 2847 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER COACH, $415; also '32 coach, $265; tms. 2550 N. Cicero.

CHEV.—'29 COACH; ORIG. FINISH; EXC. cond. throughout; $95. Mansfield 9857.

CHEVROLET—'31 SPT. CPE., RADIO, HTR., $70 dn. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland.

CHEVS.—'34 SED AND '33 COACH; PRICE below market. 6122 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'29 COACH. HEATER. $95. low mileage. Park Ridge 700.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

HEALY

Auto Show Week BARGAINS

1935 Plymouth 4 dr. de luxe sedan	$595
1935 Dodge de luxe 4 p. coupe, dual eq.	665
1935 Dodge de luxe sedan	675
1935 Chev. Mast. sed., radio equip., htr.	595
1935 Chev. spt. sed., trunk, spot lite.	595
1935 Ford de l. tour. sed., trunk, radio	595
1935 Terraplane tour. sed., trunk, side mount, no-draft ventil., electric hand, automatic clutch	695
1935 Graham 4 dr. sed., sup. chg. mod.	845
1935 Ford 2 dr. sed., radio equipped, spec. ignition, transmission	495
1935 La Fayette 4 door sedan	545
1934 Ford Phaeton, 6 w. w., s. mts., white wall tires, radio, tonneau windshield	395
1934 Ford sport coupe, rumb. seat	395
1934 Chevrolet Mast., 2 door sedan	425
1934 Hudson 8 cyl. de l. sed., radio	575
1934 Chevrolet 2 door sedan	395
1934 Terraplane de luxe coupe	445
1934 Cadillac Town sed., built-in trunk, radio; a beautiful car for only	1495
1934 Chrysler 6 cyl. sed., radio, htr.	565
1933 Terraplane 6 cyl. spt. cpe., rum. st.	345
1932 Graham 6 cyl. sedan	225
1931 Chrysler 8 sed., 6 w. w., s. mts.	295
1931 Chevrolet coupe; rumble seat	195
1931 Chevrolet roadster, wheel lock	175
1931 Hupmobile small 8 sed., 6 wire w., side mounts	225
1931 Cadillac town sedan; trunk, heater, perfect condition	485
1931 Studebaker Dictator 6 cyl. sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounts	195
1931 Buick 66 S. coupe, 6 w. w., s. mts.	245
1931 Stutz conv. cabriolet, new tires, 6 wire wheels, side mounts	145
1931 Nash light 8 4 dr. sed., 6 w. whls., side mounts	225
1930 Chrysler sedan, 6 w. w., s. mts.	175
1930 Buick coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, side mts., spot light	165
1929 Pontiac cpe., new paint, good tires	85
1929 Lincoln 5 pass. sed., fine fam. car.	165
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Brougham	75
1928 Cadillac coupe, good condition	95

HEALY MOTOR SALES 7601 AND 7738 STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

WHILE THEY LAST!
$45 to $175
Every car must go!
AS LOW AS $5 DOWN.

'29 Essex sed.	$45	'30 Peerless sed.	$85
'28 Buick coupe	45	'29 Nash sedan	85
'28 Hup. sedan	50	'29 Pontiac cpe.	100
'28 Reo sedan	50	'29 Chev. sedan	100
'28 Chev. sedan	50	'30 Stude. sedan	110
'29 Gra.-Paige sed.	50	'29 Olds. sedan	110
'28 Buick sedan	60	'30 Nash sedan	125
'29 Plym. sedan	60	'30 Pontiac cpe.	135
'29 Hup. sedan	65	'30 Buick sedan	135
'29 Nash coupe	75	'31 Dodge sedan	175

Royal Sales & Service
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
1930 Milwaukee-av.

COMPARE THESE VALUES.

1934 Chev. std. coaches	$350
1935 De Luxe Ford [4 d.] sedan	$525
1933 Ford de luxe tudor	$350
1931 Studebaker Com. sedan	$250
1930 Buick sedans	$225
1930 Franklin 6 cyl. sedan	$175
1929 Chev. coach	$85
1928 Chev. coach	$75
1928 Whippet coach	$35

50 others to choose from.
NIEBURGER CHEVROLET CO., 7744 Stony Island-av. So. Shore 8797.

CHEVROLETS—123
33 BRAND NEW 1935s.
Chevrolets—coupes, coaches, sedans, sport sedans, town sedans, trucks, sedan deliveries—at substantial savings, and 90 used '34-'33-'32-'31-'30-'29s. All body styles at reduced prices. Terms, trade. We have the largest selection of new and used Chevrolets in Cook county. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western, Chicago; 133 Madison, Oak Park.

— — — CHEVROLET, 1929 COACH — — — A real buy at $75.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
3250 MILWAUKEE AT CRAWFORD.

CHEV. '35 4 DR. SED., $485.
Used less than 60 days; guar., terms.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—1934 5 PASS. SEDAN MASter; knee action; also '33 5 pass. sedan; trunk; like brand new; sac. low as $365. Your car down, balance 2 years. Guaranteed. DODGE DEALER, 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

CHEVROLET LATEST '34
5 pass. sed. and latest '33 4 door de l. sed. Like new. Only $375. Best terms, trade. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—'34 CONVERT. COUPE. ACtually like new in looks and action. Rumble seat, 5 excellent tires. Honestly sold at $445. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060. Op. Sun.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1930. VERY CLEAN throughout. Dandy performance. Very fully equipped. Only $150. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan-av. Cal. 6492. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET—2 DOOR 1934 DE LUXE MASter sedan; mechanical condition excellent; must sell at once; will sacrifice; can arrange terms. Call Sun. morning. Humb. 0976.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE L. COACH. $285.
WINDSOR MOTOR CO.,
FORD DEALER. 7925 EXCHANGE-AV.

Chrysler '33 Roy. 8 Sed.
5 pass., 6 w. w.; compl. equipment. $485.
Hill Motors, Packard Dlr., 4550 Washing'n-bl., Chicago

Chrysler 1935 Airstream
6, 8 cyl. sedans; built in trunk, safety glass, air whls., all de l. equipment; used; just off dealer's floor; priced as low as $775.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

Chrysler '35 "6" De Luxe
sedan. Safety glass, radio, dual horns, etc. Can not be told from new. Only $225 down, bal. 12 to 24 mos.; guaranteed. PACKARD DEALER. 3325-33 MONTROSE-AV.

CHRYSLER—8 AIRFLOW SEDAN, 1935. This car was owned by one of the most prominent financiers in America. His chauffeur kept it in new condition at all times. Here's a car with every known modern improvement and a wealth of extra equipment. Will be sold at a sensational discount. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—COUPE, 1932, SIDE MOUNTS, twin horns metal covers, rumble seat, etc. Smart appearance, sparkling performance. $345. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—VERY LATEST '32 DE LUXE sedan; positively like brand new. Also '31 sedan like new; only $285; terms to suit. Guar. Motor Disc. Cor., 2535 N. Crawford.

CHRYSLER—77 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN, '30; radio, heater, trunk, new tires, battery. Priv. $195. 4334 Jackson-blvd., 1st.

CHRYSLER—'32, C. I. DE LUXE SED. SIDE mts., trunk; $395. Owner. Rav. 2555.

CHRYSLERS—'29 65, '30 70 SED.; MAKE offer. McManus Chev. 6640 S. Western.

Cord '32 Conv. Cabriolet
6 w. w., s. mts., white walls, fin. in ivory trim. in black; cost $3,700; best offer; tms.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

CORD—'31 SPORT SEDAN; A1 CONDITION thruout; black silver wheels; $125; private party. 3325 S. Halsted-st.

DE SOTO—AIRFLOW SEDAN, 1935. IT'S the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. Extras galore. Also a 1933 de luxe De Soto sedan with side mounts and very fully equipped. Will give you new car satisfaction today. Priced down to $425. Studebaker Sales, 26th & Michigan.

DE SOTO—1934 AIRFLOW SEDAN. Practically a new car with very low mileage. Fully equipped. Guar. $695. WENZEL MOTOR SALES. De Soto and Plymouth Dealer. 1143 W. DIVERSEY-PKWY.

. . DE SOTO—1932 4 DOOR SEDAN . . Beautiful finish; wire wheels; runs perfectly. An unusual value at only $265. S. J. NEWMAN, INC., DE SOTO DEALER. 2633 W. MADISON.

. . DE SOTO—1935 AIRSTREAM . . Touring Sedan with built-in trunk; practically no mileage; guar. $150 down. S. J. NEWMAN, INC., DE SOTO DEALER. 2633 W. MADISON.

DE SOTO COUPE, 1935.
9 MONTHS OLD. WILL SACRIFICE. NO DEALERS. 1703 S. ASHLAND-AV.

DE SOTO—1935 DE LUXE AIR FLOW SED. At great sacr. Philco radio. Over-drive; safety glass. Twin horns, wipers. Liberal terms. 1526 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 6241.

DE SOTO—'32 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SED., 6 wire wheels, heater; perf. cond.; priv. 4700 Magnolia. Edgewater 4079.

DE SOTO—1932 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat, motor recently overhauled, $265. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

DE SOTO—'33 CUST. 4 DR. SED.; AIR whls., dual eqpt.; sac. $860. Craw. 5933.

DODGE—'34 DE L. 4 DR. SED., SIDE MTS., radio, extras. Barg. 5206 S. Ashland.

Bargains Bargains for Show Week only at the No. Side's Oldest Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

WE PUT OUR CARS IN BETTER CONDITION AND SELL THEM FOR LESS

'35 Dodge sedan	$659
'35 Reo sedan; clean	493
'34 Dodge de luxe coupe	487
'34 Ply. 2 dr. de l. sedan	447
'34 Ford de l. tudor	387
'33 Ply. P. D. de l. sedan	357
'33 Chev. Mast. 2 dr. sed.	349
'33 Ford tudor	327
'32 DeSoto sedan; clean	297
'31 Chrysler sedan, 6 cyl.	289
'31 Dodge coupe	197
'30 Pontiac sedan	167
'29 Buick Std. sedan	99
'29 Dodge Vict. 6 sedan	97
'28 Packard Club sedan	89
'29 Ford sport coupe	66

James F. Goodwin, Inc.,
5719 BROADWAY.
OLDEST NORTH SIDE DODGE DEALER. LONGBEACH 1300.

F-e-l-z 1936 DODGE-PLYMOUTH

Deliveries have been so tremendous due to FELZ offering the BEST DEAL and the BEST TRADE that FELZ exchanged car dept. has been swamped with the finest assortment of bargain cars ever offered. Positively priced below the market.

67 CARS—MUST BE SOLD.
ALL CARS 1930S TO 1935S.
Priced down to $100.

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Olds, Buicks, Chryslers, Packards, Cadillacs, La Salles, Lincolns, Hupp, Nash, Studebakers.

Dealer Bids Invited.

F-E-L-Z
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.
Direct Factory Dodge-Plymouth Sales.
907 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
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Ruby's Cars—
Are "Winterproofed."
New Battery Anti-freeze
IN EVERY CAR SOLD NOW.
—128 CARS—
ALL POPULAR MAKES AT POPULAR PRICES.
$45 TO $675.
RUBY CHEV. INC., USED CAR DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2310.

DODGE DE LUXE 6, 1935.
4 door, 5 pass. de l. sed., built-in trunk, all dual equip., long wheelbase; also 1935 2 dr. de l. sed. Sacr. for $595. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '35 Buy, $580.
Dodge '33 Buy, $375.
2 coupes, like new, warranted, also sedans and tudors. FELZ prices are lowest for FELZ gives the best deal and the best trade. 907-1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Dodge '35 De Luxe Sedan
Touring with built-in trunk, safety glass, etc., only $200 down, bal. 12 to 24 mos. PACKARD DEALER. 3325-33 MONTROSE-AV.

DODGE '35 DE L. SEDAN.
Air whls., saf. glass, dual eqpt. Also '33-'32 sedans; guar. like new; price low as $265.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

DODGE '33 COUPE
$100 DOWN. HEATER. RUMBLE SEAT.
Olds. Dealer, 814 Diversey.

Dodge '33 5 Pass. De L. Sed.
VERY CLEAN THROUGHOUT. Radio, heater, safety glass, dual eqpmt. Also '33 coupe. Only...........$395 STEELE OLDSMOBILE. 2484 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—LATEST '35 DE LUXE TOURING sedan, built-in trunk, radio, dual equipment, safety glass thruout; also '35 de luxe 4 dr. sedans as low as $695. Guar. Tms., trd. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'32 D. K. SEDAN. THIS CAR COST originally over $1,300. In excellent condition; large, roomy and fine appearance. An unusual buy at $365. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'28 SENIOR 6 SEDAN. HERE IS a very fine serviceable car. Will give excellent transportation for a long time. Priced for quick sale at $95. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan.

DODGE—SPORT COUPE, 1933, WITH WIRE wheels, white wall tires, and many nifty extras. The finish, upholstery, tires, and motor are 100%. Only $425. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan. Open Sunday. Calumet 6492.

DODGE—'33 2D SERIES DE LUXE SEDAN side mts., radio, heater, safety glass, etc.; very slightly used; $445. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, AUTH. FORD DLR., 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

DODGE—'35 SEDAN. H. W. HT., RADIO; just everything you need. Low mileage; excel. condition. Guar. See this car before you buy. Priced at $695. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE BUSINESS COUPE, in very excellent condition. Unusual value. Few cars in Chicago like this one priced at $535. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'33 D. P. COACH. LONG WHEEL base, lots of extras. See this car before you make decision. Priced low for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan.

— — DODGE—1935 NEW SEDANS — — Only a few left. Substantial discount. James F. Goodwin, Dodge Dlr., 5725 Broadway

DODGE—1935 DE L. 4 DR. SED. AT A real barg.; low mil. spec. paint. dual horns; $650. Lilly, Inc., 6919 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$395 $65 DOWN. 24 MONTHS TO PAY. DODGE DEALER. 2479 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN fully equipped; radio, heater. Take $585. Terms or trade. Lawndale 9664.

DODGE—1935 SEDAN. ONLY $625. LIKE NEW. CAR OR $125 DOWN. FITZPATRICK'S. 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—'34 DE L. FORDOR SED.; RADIO, trunk, heater, etc.; $435; guar.; terms, trd. J. J. Wright, Auth. Ford Dlr., 242 W. 55th.

FORD—1935 TUDOR; HEATER, SPECIAL lock, low mileage, almost new, only $459. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD — '35 DE LUXE SEDAN; RADIO, heater; white wall tires. Like new. $465. Can arrange terms. 1258 S. Kolin.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN; finish, tires, motor exceptional, $325. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR; HAS HAD very little use. Unusually low at $335. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S MICHIGAN.

FORD—TUDOR 1933, A1 THRUOUT, $275; also 1931 Coach, $145; perfect terms or trade. 657 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

FORDS—'31 TOWN SED., $175; '31 COACH, $155; '31 COUPE, $155; '29 SEDAN, 6 wire wh., $100, terms, trade. 2550 N. Cicero.

FORD—1935 DE L. 4 DR. TOUR. SED. BIG disct. Cooper-Pollock. Elmhurst 3500.

FORD—'34 CABRIOLET, $100 DOWN. WRIGHT. 2001 N. CLARK.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR..........$365 133 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

FORD—'34 DE L. COUPE; REALLY NICE thruout, $365. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'31 CPE., LOOKS LIKE NEW; '29 sed.; perf. cond.; $125. 3402 N. Ashland.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; LIKE NEW IN-OUT; $85; must be sold. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'35 DE L. CPE.; RUM. ST., WHT. side wall tires; need cash; $450. Craw.5933.

FORD—1934 TUDOR; EXC. COND.; $375. MID-CITY CHEV., 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD—'33 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN, S. MTS., $375. $20 dn. Auto Bankers, 2022 N. Calif.

FORD—1931 COUPE; GOOD CONDITION. Call Lincoln 8709.

FORD—'32 TUDOR. $195. FULL PRICE. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

AUTO SHOW VALUES IN USED CARS AT LINCOLN DIVISION

FORD MOTOR SALES.

1929 Packard Sedan	$ 185
1929 Packard Coupe, Convertible	195
1929 Lincoln 5 pass. Sedan	250
1931 Nash 5 pass. Sedan, s. m.	250
1930 Buick Coupe, r. s.	225
1931 Buick Coupe, r. s.	250
1930 Packard Conv. Coupe; 6 whls.	275
1930 Packard Club Coupe; 6 w. w.	300
1931 La Salle Town Sedan, s. m.	325
1932 Auburn Conv. Sedan; 6 w. w.	375
1931 Packard 5 pass. Sedan	375
1934 Ford Tudor; very clean	395
1934 Ford De L. Coupe	395
1934 Ford Fordor; a beauty	425
1932 Buick 4 pass. Coupe; 6 w. w.	450
1931 Cadillac 12 5 pass. Sedan	595
1932 Lincoln 12 7 Sedan; 6 w. w.	1,250
1933 La Salle Town Sedan, s. m.	850
1932 Cadillac 12 5 pass. Sedan	1,075
1932 Lincoln Limousine; 6 w. w.	1,250
1931 Lincoln Town Sedan; 6 w. w.	600
1933 Lincoln 5 pass. Sedan, s. m.	1,475
1934 Lincoln 7 Sedan; 6 w. w.	2,350

These and many others are on display at our showrooms. All are priced for quick sale. Your car down, balance ON YOUR TERMS.

2220 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 7340. OPEN SUNDAY.
1822 RIDGE-AV. 535 MADISON-ST.
EVANSTON. OAK PARK.

R-A-Y

FORD '35 TUDOR SEDAN	$485
FORD '35 STANDARD COUPE	$485
FORD '35 DE L. FORDOR SEDAN	$595
FORD '35 DE L. FORDOR TOUR. [Sedan, heater, 6 ply tires, lock.]	$645

T-E-N-N-E-S

FORD '34 TUDOR SEDAN	$395
FORD '34 DE L. COUPE, R. SEAT	$425
FORD '34 DE L. FORDOR SEDAN	$450
FORD '33 CABRIOLET: PERFECT	$350

F-O-R-D

FORD '32 COUPE: SPECIAL AT	$255
FORD '32 TUDOR SEDAN	$255
NASH '30 COUPE, ONLY	$225
OLDSMOBILE '31 COUPE: BARG.	$265

D-E-A-L-ER

CADILLAC '31 CONVERT. COUPE [Side mounts, rumble seat, radio.]	$450
CHEVROLET '32 COUPE: ONLY	$225
BUICK '33 67 4 DR. SEDAN	$475
DODGE '33 4 DOOR SEDAN	$445

2451 N. SACRAMENTO
AT MILWAUKEE.

Priced to Sell This Week.
FORDS—'33s, '34s, '35s, SEDANS, COUPES, roadsters; used very little; season's lowest prices; 2 day money back guarantee. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, INC., AUTH. FORD DLR., 5133 IRVING PARK.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE—MANY GD. RUN cars as low as $1 down. E-Z terms. Donovan Ford, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

— — FORD—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY! — — 4 pass. Victoria sedan; original finish and gen. condition cannot be told from new.

FOR A SAFE USED CAR INVESTMENT see us first. We are known throughout the middlewest for our reliability, fairness and low prices. Our great stock of guaranteed reconditioned cars are sold on easiest terms. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4949 W. MADISON-ST. PONTIAC DEALER.

Ford '35 De Luxe Sedan
4 door, with full dual equipment, safety glass, etc. This car will pass for new. Only $175 down, bal. 12 to 24 mos. PACKARD DEALER. 3325-33 MONTROSE-AV.

FORD — CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1935 DE luxe model with rumble seat and many fine extras. This Ford is positively in the original new condition. Also a 1934 Ford 5-pass. de luxe Tudor, in the original new condition, $395. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan-av.

FORD—LATEST '35 DE LUXE COUPE. GENeral white wall tires; special wheel discs, etc.; beautiful gray finish; like new, thruout; sac. for only $495. Guar. Terms, trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD '33 TUDORS, $265.
FORD '34 TUDORS, $350.
COOPER MOTOR SALES. Auth. Ford, guar. 5230 Milwaukee. Pen.6800.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE FORDOR. VERY low mileage. Clean as a whistle. Few cars in Chicago like this one. Priced low for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Klope. 2544 S. Michigan.

FORD—LATE MODEL 1935. DEL. TOURing sed. coach; fact. built-in trunk, 6-ply Vogue wht. wall tires safety glass throughout whipcord uphol.; low mil. Barg. $465. or best off.; will trd. 616½ E. 71st. Tri. 7997.

FORD—CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, 1931 SPORT model that's a real beauty. Has low slung lines and a world of power and pep. Many nice extras. $195. Studebaker Branch, 1833 Ridge-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 1211.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN FORDOR latest series. Used one month. Dual equipped. White wall tires. Also de luxe '35 tudor, used one week. $495. Terms, trade. 2700 MADISON-ST.

FORD—'32 4 CYLINDER VICTORIA...$250
HARBOR MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS 7733 COTTAGE GROVE

FORD—'34 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE. BEAUtiful condition. Low mileage. Priced below market for quick sale. See MR. KLOPE. 2544 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD 1934 COUPE.
Exc. cond., good tires......................$350
SNOW BROS., 1027 South-blvd., Oak Park.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN; USED A few mos. Shatterproof glass thruout. Dual eqpt., heater, other extras, $485. Terms to resp. party. 1647 S. Crawford. Lawn. 4800.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR. $395.
WINDSOR MOTOR CO.,
FORD DEALER. 7925 EXCHANGE-AV.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN for sale by private party; $400 cash; mechanically perfect; like new; low mileage. South Shore 4320.

FORD 1934 COUPE.
Exc. cond., good tires......................$350
SNOW BROS., 1027 South-blvd., Oak Park.

FORD—TUDOR 1935; TODAY ONLY; FULL price $420; also 1935 demos., tudors, and sedans at bargain prices; terms or trade. 6718 S. Western-av.

FORD—VERY LATEST '35 DE L. SEDAN truly a beauty; cannot be told from new. Also '34-'33 sedans. Sacr. low as $325; tms. Guar. Motor Disc. Cor., 2535 N. Crawford.

FORD—'35 DE L. TUDOR. NEW CAR GUAR.
WINDSOR MOTOR CO.,
FORD DEALER. 7925 EXCHANGE-AV.

FORD—'34 TUDORS [3], CLOSING OUT AT $385; $85 down. 12-24 mos.; money back guar. J. J. WRIGHT, 242 W. 55th-st. or 4743 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

FORD—'35 DEL. SED., USED A FEW MOS.; shatterproof glass throughout; dual eqpt.; heater; other extras, $485. Terms to resp. party. 1647 S. Crawford. Lawn. 4800.

FORDS—1935, '34, '33, '32, '31, '30. Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, and Roadsters. MORTON MOTORS, 2821-25 Sheffield-av.

FORD—1935 DE L. SEDAN, RADIO. ALMOST NEW CAR OR $125 DOWN. FITZPATRICK'S. 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—'34, LATE V-8 VICTORIA; A-1 CONdition, radio, heater. $400.00; private. After 1 p. m. Hollycourt 5141.

FORD—'33 3 W. BUS. COUPE. APPEAR., mech. cond. fine; new battery. Tropicaire htr. Tires almost new. White. 6483. Sunday.

FORD—'35 5 WINDOW COUPE; LOW MILEage; new car guar.; sac. at $445; trade; 12-24 mos. J. J. WRIGHT, 242 W. 55th.

FORD '30 TUDOR SED. RUNS LIKE NEW; $150 cash; original private owner. 1619 W. 87th-st. Bev. 4580.

FORD—LATEST '35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEdan; hardly driven; overdrive, twin horns, dual cond.; $495. trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

FORD—'31 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; NEW tires, $140 cash. Edgewater 6079.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; RUNS PERF.; NEW trs.; $75. 1824 N. Park-av., Apt.105, aft. 11

FORD—'33 DE L. TUDOR; RECON. MOTOR; perf.; priv. $295; arrange tms. Rep. 7881.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN, 4 CYL., NEW motor. 2708 W. Greenleaf, 1st apt.

FORD—'35 SEDAN; ALSO '34 DE LUXE Sedan. $445. Terms, trade. 2550 N. Cicero.

FORD—'29 CPE.; NEW TIRES; $55; $5 DN. $2 wk. Larkin, 301 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD—'31 FORDOR SEDAN. MUST SACRIfice. Mr. Kellstrom, Avenue 3259.

FORD—TUDOR '34. LIKE NEW. $325 OR? Caretaker. 1531 Thatcher, River Forest.

FORD—1934 4 DR. DE L.; TRUNK, RADIO, htr., $395; priv. 1046 Belden. Lin. 4201.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE SED.; PERF. COND.; new tires; $185. 3265 Ogden. Rock. 4341.

FORD—'33 COACH; LIKE NEW; $327.50; easy terms. 1725 Division.

LAWDER Has the Cars

QUALITY—DEPENDABILITY.

at Lowest Prices

— FORDS —

1934 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedans
Some of these less than a year old; low mileage; full equipment. You'll agree these values can't be beat, and the cars are RIGHT.

1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedans
Select yours from the 21 we have here. PERFECT, all ready to go.

1935 De Luxe Touring 4 Dr. sedans. '35 De Luxe officials' cars.

'35 De Luxe Coupes-Tudors
Here is your opportunity to own a 1935 at a real saving.

Chevrolets - Oldsmobiles ALL OTHER MAKES
You'll be able to get the model you prefer at the price you want to pay, liberal terms, trade.

Lawder Bros.
Authorized Ford Dealer
Established Since 1890.
Open EVES. and SUNDAY. 10 P. M.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
One block WEST of State-st.

Closing Out

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS
ALL LATE MODELS.

1935 Plymouth Sedan; trunk, demo.	$650
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	475
1934 Ford Tudor	395
1934 Ford De Luxe Victoria Coupe	395
1933 Ford Tudor; radio	325
1933 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan	395
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	375
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	335
1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe	325
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe	195
1931 Ford Coupe	175
1930 De Soto 4 Door Sedan	110
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	125
1930 Dodge Sedan	95
1928 Studebaker Sedan	40
1927 Buick 4 Door Sedan	40

100 Cars to Choose from.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
Your Car as Down Payment,
Balance 12-24 Months.
Sunnyside Motor Sales 4511-13 Lincoln-av.
Auth. Plymouth-De Soto Factory Represent.

Ford '34 Victoria, $395
De Luxe model; good tires; wonderful barg. Also Chev. '34 Master Coach, $395; excellent condition. A real buy.
Buick Dlr., 5701 Broadway

— — — 10 USED CAR BARGAINS — — —
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

BUICK—'30 4 P., $200; BUICK, '33 5 P., rad., htr., $600; Ford, '34 cpe., rad., $400. Priv. own. 5645 N. Sacramento. Sun. 7878.

Ford '35 Station Wagon.
Just received from Ford dealer's floor. Classiest utility car in town. Repossessed price. 1132 Diversey-blvd. Mr. Oberg.

FORD—1932 4 CYL. COUPE.
$245.
Like new throughout.
260 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—1934 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; dual horns, safety glass, whipcord uphol. Philco radio. Orig. cost, $842; sac. for $445. Your car down payment, bal. 2 years; guar.
Dodge Dlr., 2720 N. Cicero.

FORDS—'33S, '34S, '35S; ALL BODY styles; exceptionally clean cars; money back guarantee; $50 dn., bal. 18 mos. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, AUTH. FORD DLR., 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

FORDS.
All models, all years, low prices. J. A. LAVERY, AUTH. FORD DEALER. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5304.

FORD—'30 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; $135 takes it; also '31 de l. rdstr., rajo, racing head, etc.; $25 dn., bal. 12 months. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, AUTH. FORD DLR., 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

. . FORD—V-8 1933 DE LUXE TUDOR . . Lustrous black finish like new; wire whls.; practically new tires; perfect; $325. S. J. NEWMAN, INC., DE SOTO DEALER. 2633 W. MADISON.

FORD—'33 FORDOR SED. LOW MILEAGE. Philco elec. radio built in; sacrifice at $345 $95 dn., 12-24 months, money back guar. J. J. Wright, auth. Ford. dlr. 242 W. 55th.

FORDS—10— 1935s.
Sedans, cabriolets, at a big saving. B. & W. Auto Sales, Auth. Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$545 Ford, 1934 De Luxe Sedan.......... 425 GMAC TERMS. 2 YEARS TO PAY. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 2257 Michigan.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR..........$395
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD—'35 2 DR., RADIO, HEATER, $495.
HARBOR MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—'34 CONV. CABRIOLET; A1....$425
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD—'35 DE L. TUDOR, DEMO., $125 DN.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE CABRIOLET; RUM. seat, elec. radio, heater, etc.; $415; liberal terms, trade; money back guarantee. J. J. Wright, Auth. Ford Dlr., 242 W. 55th.

FRANKLIN—'30 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 w. whls. Perfect motor, tires, finish; also 1929 4 door sedan. Sacr. for $165. WENZEL MOTOR SALES. Plymouth — De Soto Dlrs. 1143 W. DIVERSEY-PKWY.

FRANKLIN—'29 SED., 7 PASS.; RADIO. Call Forest 3133 Sun. Har. 2314 wk. days.

Graham '34 De Luxe "8"
sedan; built-in trunk, radio, safety glass, heater, etc. $200 down, bal. 12-24 mos. PACKARD DEALER. 3325-33 MONTROSE-AV.

GRAHAM—VERY NEWEST '33 DE LUXE sedan; hasn't a blemish; perfect as day it was new. Also '31 sed. Yours for $245. Tms. Guar. Motor Disc. Cor., 2535 N. Crawford.

GRAHAM—1934-1935 6 CYLINDER SEDAN; as low as $345. GMAC terms. James Levy Motor Company, 2257 Michigan.

HUDSON '33 DE L. 2-4 CPE.
New tires, wire wheels, black finish; mech. perfect; priced for quick sale.
$295.
OFFERED BY THE LIVEST PACKARD DEALER IN TOWN. 2200 DIVERSEY. BRUNS. 8300.

HUDSON—VERY LATEST '34 DE L. SED.; truly an except. car; guar. like new in every respect; radio, air whls., blt.-in trunk. Also '33 de l. sed.; sac. for $325. Tms. to suit. Guar. Motor Disc. Cor., 2535 N. Crawford.

HUDSON—COACH, 1932. IT WAS IN STORage for 18 months. The result is it looks and runs better than many cars priced at $500. Many extras. Only $345. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan-av. Open Sun.

HUDSON—1934 5 PASS. SEDAN; MOHAIR uphol. LIKE BRAND NEW. Sac. for $465. Your car down, balance 2 years. Guaranteed. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

Hupmobile 6-1933 Sedan.
Motor, tires, paint perfect; $395, terms. Packard, 1511 E. 71st., at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves to 10.

HUPMOBILE—'32 SMALL 8 SEDAN. SIDE mounts, trunk rack, lots of extras. Very nice shape. Priced for quick sale at $345. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE LATEST 1935
4 door de l. sed., RADIO; and 1934 4 dr. de l. sed., Fleetwood body, fully equip.; like brand new; priced today, $875; best tms., tr. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS]. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE '30 5-PASS. SED.
6 w. w., excellent condition; $275, terms. Packard, 1511 E. 71st., at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves to 10.

LA SALLE—'33 7 PASS. SEDAN. CLEANest you ever saw. 6 w. w., heater, side mts. Excellent mech. Honestly sold at $975. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060. Open Sunday.

LA SALLE—'30 SEDAN. GOOD CONDITION. Will sell at bargain price. SEE MR. JONES, 2544 S. Michigan-av.

LA SALLE—1932 SEDAN, 5 PASS. SAC. quick deal. Hyde Park 1171, office.

WALTON Finance Corp.

Used Car Show

233 LATE MODELS AT
Lowest—1936—Prices.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. YOUR CAR or as Low as $5 Down.

'35 Ford 4 door de luxe sedan	Big Disc.
'35 Pontiac touring sedan; bargain at	$625
'35 Plymouth sedan; very special at	485
'35 Chevrolet 4 door sedan; special at	495
'34 Dodge convertible coupe; only	495
'34 Pontiac sedan; special at	445
'34 Chevrolet sedan; very clean; only	395
'34 Ford sedan or coupe	385
'34 Plymouth sedan, very clean	395
'33 Dodge sedan; very clean thruout	385
'33 Ford sedan; very special at	345
'33 De Soto 4 dr. de luxe sedan	425
'33 Plymouth 4 door sedan; only	340
'33 Ford coupe; very fine condition	325
'33 Chev. 4 dr. sedan; side mounts	385
'32 Pontiac 4 door sedan; bargain at	275
'32 Ford 4 dr. sedan; special	275
'32 Studebaker 4 door sedan; clean	325
'32 Ford 4 cylinder coupe; only	245
'31 Studebaker 4 door sedan; side mts.	225
'31 Chrysler de l. coupe; side mts., r. s.	290
'31 Ford roadster; nice condition	140
'31 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan; side mounts	275
'31 Pontiac coupe; rumble st., side mts.	225
'31 Ford sedan; bargain at	175
'30 Chrysler sedan; a real buy at	175
'30 Chevrolet sedan; very special	125

'30 Hudson sed.	$ 90	'29 Ford sedan	$85
'30 Pontiac sed.	145	'29 Stud. sedan	75
'29 Pontiac sed.	75	'29 Ford rdstr.	60
'30 Ford coupe	145	'29 Oakland cpe.	60

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4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Offers

'35 Packard 4 dr. 5 pass. de l. sed.	$850
'35 Oldsmobile 6 cyl. 4 d. 5 p. de l. sed.	$695
'35 Dodge 4 dr. de l. tour. sed., trunk	$665
'35 Pontiac 6 cyl. 4 dr. 5 pass., trunk	$595
'35 Reo self shifter, 4 dr. sed., trunk	$595
'35 Ford 4 dr. 5 p. de l. sed., trunk	$565
'35 Chevrolet Master, 5 pass. sedan	$545
'34-47 Buick 4 dr. 5 pass. sedan	$545
'34 Hudson de l. sed., radio, 6 w.w., tnk.	$545
'35 Plymouth del., 5 p. sed., built-in tnk.	$545
'34 Nash 4 dr. 5 ps. de l. sed., trunk	$495
'34 Pontiac 4 dr. 5 pass. de l. sedan	$465
'34 Plymouth P. E. 4 dr. 5 p. de l. sed.	$445
'34 Studebaker 6 cyl. dictator, 4 dr. sed.	$425
'33 Dodge 4 dr. de l. sed., 6 stl. w., tnk.	$395
'34 Chevrolet Master, 5 pass. de l. sedan	$395
'31 Lincoln 5 p. tour. sed., trnk., 6 w. w.	$375
'34 Ford de l. 5 pass. tudor sedan	$345
'32 Dodge 6 cyl. 4 dr. 5 pass. de l. sed.	$295
'32 665 Buick cpe., rumble, 6 w. w.	$285
'33 Plymouth P. D. de l. coupe, air wh.	$265
'31 Auburn de l. sedan, 6 w. w., trunk	$235
'32 Chrysler rdstr., auto. clutch., rmble.	$175
'31 Chevrolet Master cpe., perf. thruout.	$165
'30 Hudson 4 dr. 5 pass. sed., side mts.	$ 85

30 others to select from.
90 day written guarantee.
7 day driving trial.
Your car as down payment.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
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1935 BRAND NEW FORDS
At a big saving. Just a few left. Also 75 certified used cars at a big saving. Dealers invited; terms to suit.
Mercantile Motors, Inc.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
3948 ROOSEVELT-RD. 4000 W. 22D-ST.

LIVERY, ATTENTION!
La Salle—'30 7 pass. tour., fleetwood, cust.
$75.
450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

LA SALLE—1933
touring coupe, 6 wheels. Unusually clean car. Only $885.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST PACKARD DEALER.
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
6101 Broadway. Briar. 4010.

LA SALLE '31 7 PASS.
Sedan. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, broadcloth upholstery, Philco radio. Mech. LIKE BRAND NEW. Originally cost over $3,000. Will sacrifice for only $475. Your car down payment, balance 2 years.
Dodge Dlr., 2720 N. Cicero.

LA SALLE 1931 CLUB SED.
Original finish black, all new tires, mech. perfect. Will sacr. for quick deal.
$295.
OFFERED BY THE LIVEST PACKARD DEALER IN TOWN. 2200 DIVERSEY. BRUNS. 8300.

LA SALLE '31 SEDAN.
In exc. cond. See this bargain..........$375 Mans. 3000—Oak Park Motors—Euclid 4100. 702 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

LINCOLN LATEST 1934
4 door de luxe sedan, 6 wheels, side mts., and latest '33 V-12 4 door de luxe sedan, 6 whitewall tires, radio, heater. Positively guar. like new. Low at $1,175. Best tms., tr. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS]. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Lincoln 12-1934 7-P. Sedan.
145 in. w. b., like new; s. mts.; $1,850, trms. Packard, 1511 E. 71st., at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves to 10.

LINCOLN '31 TOWN SEDAN.
6 w. w., white wall tires; bargain; $450.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN — '30, CONVERTIBLE COUPE, cheap; like new; rumble seat; new Vogue white wall tires; private; no dealers. Mrs. Larson, 7625 Colfax-av. South Shore 6647.

LINCOLN—1928 LIMOUSINE, LOW MILEage. Good cond. Reas. $125. Yards. 0350.

LINCOLN—'33-7 SEDAN; LONG 145 INCH WHEEL BASE. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN—'30 TOWN SED., $95. '28 PACKard 7 pass., $55. 8540 Bennett, 1st.

NASH, 1936
touring sedan. Used. Built-in trunk. Must sacrifice, $675. Take small down payment, bal. 12-24 months. Direct Plymouth-De Soto Factory Distributors.
2424 MILWAUKEE.

Nash '34 4 Dr. Tour. Sedan
De l. 6 cyl., fact. blt. in trunk, air whls.; no draft ventil.; cost $1,260; sac. for $565.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

NASH—'34 6 CYLINDER SEDAN. VERY low mileage and in beautiful condition. Here is a real buy and priced below market for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan.

NASH—NEWEST 1936, 6 DE L. SEDAN; used; brand new cond.; last word in beauty and economy. Sacrifice for only $595; also '33 de luxe sedan, $345; terms to suit. Guar. Motor Disc. Cor., 2535 N. Crawford.

NASH—'33 4 DR. CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 W. w., side mts.; $425. Also '32 de luxe 4 dr. sedan, $295, terms. 6811 S. Halsted.

OLDS. 6s-8s, 1935
Brand new 1935 8 cyl. 4 door sedan. Only one left. Big savings. '35 6 cyl. 2 dr. de. l. tour. sed. 6 ply tires. htr., de. l. eqpt. New car guar. A real buy.
STEELE OLDSMOBILE.
— — — — 2484 MILWAUKEE. — — — —

OLDSMOBILE 6, 1935.
4 door de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, heater, radio. You would call this car brand new. Sacrif. for $695. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—VERY NEWEST '34 DE L. sedan; radio, htr., built-in trunk; air whls., knee action; guar. like brand new; also '33 de l. sedan, unusual value at $365; terms. Guar. Motor Disc. Cor., 2535 N. Crawford.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 6 TOUR. SEDAN...$665 $150 DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY. DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 8 DE LUXE CLUB CPE. Scarcely driven; 3 mos. in storage; will sacr. C. M. Kinney, 7236 N. Western.

OLDSMOBILE—8, PRIV. PTY., MOD. L34. de luxe 2 dr. sedan, Side mts., beaut. maroon, Perfect buy, $675 La Grange 4862.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 COUPE 8, RUMBLE. ALMOST NEW. $695. CAR OR $145 DN. FITZPATRICK'S. 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

OLDS.—TWO 1935 TOUR AND STAND. sed.; small mil. Can't tell from new. East Side Olds., 8615 Commercial. Rog. 0917.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 DE L. SED.; ALL ACcessories; must sac. Yards 2892.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 4 DR. SED., $95; $5 down, $2 week. 4841 Ogden. Cicero 2687.

OLDS—'34 COACH, 6 CYL., JUST LIKE new; big barg. 6122 Broadway.

PACKARD—1929 STANDARD 8 SEDAN; 6 whls., new finish, heater, a rare bargain for this beautiful car; only $175. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'32 CLUB SED., RADIO, LIKE new. Priv. 4920 Sheridan-rd. Sun. 4041.

PACKARD—'35 120 SEDAN; BEST CASH offer. 4907 W. 29th-st., Cicero.

PACKARD—'28 CLUB SEDAN; $95. WRIGHT. 1101 N. CLARK.

PACKARD—'32 CUST. BLT. RDSTR.; 6 W. w., radio, trunk. $300. Central 1662. Mon.

$100 and your car may buy one of these 5 OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

'33 Dodge Sedan, $385
De luxe 4 door sedan. As clean as the day it left the factory. See this today.

'33 Plymouth Sed., $449
De luxe 4 dr. Driven very little. A real barg.

'33 Dodge Coupe, $335
The best Dodge value ever offered anywhere.

'33 Chev. Coach, $329
Master model. Truly a wonderful value.

'31 Chrysler Sedan, $225
The cleanest '31 car in Chicago. 6 cylinder, 6 wire wheels, equipment.

MOST OF OUR CARS EQUIPPED WITH RADIO AND HEATER. LIBERAL TERMS.

Dampman-Schmitt Co.,
Evanston Dodge Dealer,
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"Evanston Cars are Better Cars."

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100 USED CAR STOCK
Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee.

AUBURN 1933 SALON SEDAN BROUGHAM —Ask for No. 2092. An unusual car for so little money. Excellent finish and tires; Mechanically guaranteed. Reduced to only..............................$425

CORD 1930 Sport Sedan—Ask for No. 2164. 6 wire wheels; completely reconditioned. Guaranteed..............................$275

AUBURN 1933 Salon Sedan "12" Sedan—Ask for No. 2163. 6 wire wheels; every appearance of a new car. Mechanically perfect. For today..............................$695

MARMON 1933 "16" Convertible Sedan—6 wire wheels, built-in trunk; positively like new in every way..............................$995

AUBURN 1933 Custom Sedan—A very clean car at an unusual price..............................$325

AUBURN 1935 Salon Sedan—6 wire wheels, built-in trunk; like new; carries our full guarantee..............................$1,145

AUBURN '30 Sedan; 6 wire wh.	$125
AUBURN '30 Conv. Coupe; 6 w. w.	95
PIERCE '28 81 Sedan	95
MARMON '29 Sedan; 6 w. w.	95
CHEVROLET '31 Coupe; rumb. seat	195
FRANKLIN '29 Sedan; 6 w. w.	165
CORD '31 Sedan; 6 wire wheels	225
BUICK '31 5 pass. Coupe; 6 w. w.	225

YOUR CAR IN TRADE. EASY TERMS.
Auburn Factory Branch
2426 S. Michigan

SAFE CARS TO PURCHASE.

'34 Buick sedan, 6 whl., radio, htr.	$950
'33 Studebaker sedan	$495
'33 Pontiac sedan	$395
'33 Chevrolet sedan	$395
'32 Buick coupe, heater	$365
'31 Buick sedan, 6 whls.	$395
	$375

NORTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
MAPLE AT DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

SACRIF. ALL 1935 PLYMOUTHS AND DE Sotos. Newberry Motors. 1025 N. Clark.

BIRD-SYKES BETTER USED CARS. 2210 S. MICH. 2 STORES. 2215 S. MICH.

PACKARD CARS PRICED RIGHT
AVAILABLE AT PACKARD—SOUTH SHORE BRANCH.

'34 Packard 1104 coupe rdstr.; guar.	$1,575
'34 Packard 1100 5 p. sedan; guar.	$1,550
'32 Packard std. 8 sedan; new tires	$725
'32 Packard light 8 sedan; recond.	$650
'32 Packard lt. 8 2-4 p. conv. coupe	$625
'31 Packard std. 8 5 p. bus. coupe	$395
'31 Packard std. 8 2-4 p. stat. coupe	$395
'31 Packard std. 8 sedan; new paint	$395
'31 Packard 5 p. cust. sedan; like new	$425
'30 Packard 5 p. cust. sedan; excel.	$350
'30 Packard std. 8 5 p. club sedan; rec.	$350
'29 Packard std. 8 sedan; excel.	$150

Terms. Any make of car taken in trade.
PACKARD-SOUTH SHORE.
Open Sun. and eve. to 10. But. 8400.
1511 E. 71st-st. at Stony Isl.

PACKARD Executive's Cars At a Price

PACKARD — LATEST 1935 Super 8 5 pass. sedan; driven by executive; never in hands of an owner. Green finish. Would pass for new; small mileage; white wall tires, fully equipped including radio, new car guarantee if you act quickly you can effect a substantial saving. Tms. and trd.

PACKARD—LATEST 1935 Standard 8 5-pass. sedan; executive car, driven short distance. Finish steel dust gray; radio, white wall tires; new car guarantee; you can save money if you act at once. Terms.

MR. LINN, SALESMANAGER.
Packard, 24th and Michigan. Open Sundays.

Packard '30 Std. 8 De L. Sed.
6 w. w., new tires, finish like new; mechanically perfect; radio, heater, many other extras; chauffeur driven; owned by wealthy Gold Coast family. Very low mileage. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale.
$265.
OFFERED BY THE LIVEST PACKARD DEALER IN TOWN. 2200 DIVERSEY. BRUNS. 8300.

Packard '33 Club Sedan
Std. 8, blk. fin., perf.; 6 w. w.; new Vogue white wall tires, trunk; compl. equip. $1,175.
Hill Motors, Packard Dlr.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD '35-120 SEDAN.
Side mounts, radio, white wall tires, etc. Tremendous discount.
Hill Motors, Packard Dlr.,
4550 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—'32 LIGHT 8 DE LUXE SED.; 6 w. w., radio, twin heaters, trunk; like new throughout; sacrfice, $545; your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
4512 MADISON-ST.

PACKARD LATEST '35S.
120's st'dard 8 and super 8, 7 pass. sedans and 5 pass. sedans. Priced as low as $895. Guar. like brand new. Best terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS]. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—SEDAN, 1930 SEVEN PASSENger. The finish, upholstery, tires, and motor are 100%. Many nice extras. This roomy car is ideal for a large family. Only $295. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan-av.

PACKARD—5 P. '32 SEDAN, MODEL 902. Beautifully equipped including radio. 1st class mech. Looks new. Unusual. $725. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060. Open Sunday.

PACKARD—8 '34 5 P. SEDAN, IN RARE condition thruout. 6 w. w. Guar. by us. Brilliant performer. Luxurious. $1,525. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060. Open Sunday.

1935 PACKARD—8 CYL. LIMOUSINE; COSta Rican green; belonging to estate of Gen. Milton J. Foreman. Driven only few miles. Practically new. See W. P. Wiseman, Chicago Title & Trust Co., executor. Dearborn 7700.

PEERLESS—LATE '31 STANDARD SEDAN; highest cash offer. Republic 8592.

PIERCE ARROW—'31 CLUB SEDAN; VERY low mileage; in wonderful condition. PRICED TO SELL QUICK..............$345 Mans. 3000—Oak Park Motors—Euclid 4100. 702 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PLYMOUTH—VERY LATEST '34 DE LUXE sedan; like brand new. Also '33 de luxe sedan; sacrifice for only $325. Terms to suit. Guar. Motor Disc. Corp., 2535 N. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN, RAdio, heater. Also 1934 De Luxe Sedan, trunk, $465. Terms, trade. 2550 N. Cicero-av.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '34 COUPE; BY LADY. Ex. cond.; part cash. Prospect 0321.

PLYMOUTH—'34 SED. LOW MILEAGE. Like new. Drive it. $395. Ph. Bel. 7777.

PLYMOUTH—1934 DE LUXE COACH, $415. 133 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE CPE.; EX. CONdition; reas. priced. Laf. 2089, eves.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. CONV. CPE., $75 DN. WRIGHT. 1101 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'33 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat, radio; $325. 3353 S. Hamilton.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. 4 DR. DE LUXE sed. Gd. condition; very reas. Rad. 4962.

PLYMOUTH—'32 DE LUXE R. S. CPE.; $245; terms. 3523 N. Kedzie. gas sta.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE L. COUPE; RADIO, htr.; used little; barg. Gre. 7760. Call Mon.

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1934 DE LUXE COACH, low mileage. Reas. Berkshire 0740.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Plymouths '35
WHILE THEY LAST
Your Last Opportunity.

4 door sedans and 2 door tourning sedan; polychromatic finish. Choice of colors. Safety glass. Mohair and Bedford Cord upholstery. THE GREAT DEMAND FOR 1936 DODGES COMPELS US TO SACRIFICE AT A TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT. Special financing can be arranged. 90 day guar. and serv. Your car down payment, balance 2 years. NO CARRYING CHARGES.

Murphy Motor Sales
DODGE DEALER.
2720 N. Cicero-av.

—PLYMOUTH—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY!—1934 2 dr. sedan, orig. biege finish, uphols. like new. Car driven only 12 mos. Only $425.

STOP! LOOK! PLAY SAFE! Buying a car is serious business. Protect your investment—buy where fair dealing lower prices, convenient terms and wide seleceiton prevails—buy a guaranteed car from—COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 7718 Stony Island-av. Pontiac Dealer.

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 1935.
6 cyl., 4 dr., 5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, all dual equipment, just like brand new. Sacrifice for $595. Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth '34 De L. 4 Dr. Sed.
Long whl. base, knee action, radio, h. w. heater, safety glass, air whls., dual horns, tail lights, gunmetal finish; cost over $900. Also '34 spec. sedan, $395. Your car in trd.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE coupe, Duplate glass, hot water heater.
$450.
450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; air whls., no-draft vent., htr., whl. lock, etc.; safety glass thruout; beau. gun metal fin.; sac. for only $565; guar.; tms., trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., Plymouth Dealer, 933 Washington-blvd.

. PLYMOUTH—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN. . Big, roomy 4 door model with air wheels, heater, no-draft ventilation, safety glass, excell. tires; finish, interior like new; $465. S. J. NEWMAN, INC., DE SOTO DEALER. 2633 W. MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN. Guaranteed like new. Great value. Also De Luxe '34 Sedan or Coupe, $465. WENZEL MOTOR SALES, Plymouth and De Soto Dealer, 1143 W. DIVERSEY-PKWY.

PLYMOUTH—1932 PB 4 DR. SEDAN; A1 cond. Also '32 PB 2 dr., 5 pass. sedan, $285. Burke-Plymouth, 6733 S. Western. BURKE-Plymouth, 6733 S. Western-av.

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE, 1935
4 dr. sedan, built-in trunk, radio, etc., $595. Also '34 4 dr. sedan, perfect, $395. Burke-Plymouth, 6733 S. Western-av.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. A. 4 DR. SEDAN, A-1 cond.; radio; good rubber; private party; must sell. $235. Hollycourt 1275.

— PONTIAC—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY! — 1933 4 dr. sedan. orig. dark blue finish. Serviced reg. in our serv. dept.; spec. $395.

DON'T WAIT! CONVINCE YOURSELF! Thousands of Chicagoans have learned where most used car value can be had for least money. Where selection is greatest, terms easiest and where trading is safest! COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 473 MILWAUKEE-AV. PONTIAC DEALER.

PONTIAC DE LUXE 6, 1935
4 door, 5 pass. de luxe sed. All dual eqpmt., built-in trunk, heater, safety glass. This car just like brand new. Sacrifice for $645. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Pontiac '33 Coach $395
Hill Motors, Packard Dlr.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PONTIAC, 1935.
Tremendous reduction, for example; 4 door sedan, $595. Pontiac Dealer, C. J. LONG MOTOR CO., 800 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

. PONTIAC—6 1932 4 DOOR SEDAN. . Ultra modern appearance; velour mohair upholst.; htr.; wire whls. Bargain at $265. S. J. NEWMAN, INC., DE SOTO DEALER. 2633 W. MADISON.

PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN SIX; TRUNK. ALSO '34 2 DR. SEDAN. LOW AS $445. TERMS. PONTIAC DEALER, 9205 S. WESTERN-AV.

PONTIAC—1935 COUPE, CUSTOM. USED A few mos. Extras, r. s., etc.; for quick sale, $595; terms arranged. 1647 S. Crawford.

PONTIAC—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN......$495 $95 DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY. DODGE DEALER, 2479 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PONTIAC—1933 4 DR. SEDAN; BEAU. 2 tone tan, spotless. Sacr. $395. Olds. Dlr., 1012 Chicago-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2610.

PONTIAC—'34 SEDAN. PERFECT COND., $500. 4912 Madison. Columbus 0573.

PONTIAC—COACH 1929; REFINISHED; runs good; $85; $5 down. 723 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE SED.; SAFETY glass; perf. con.; low mil.; sac. Lakev.8286

PONTIAC—'35 SEDAN; BOUGHT IN JUNE, 1935. Nevada 4676, Apt. 403.

PONTIAC—DE. L. COACH, LATEST '31, AIR whls., A-1 cond. Priv. Reas. Hemlock 6190.

PONTIAC—1930 FORDOR SED.; EXCELlent cond.; need money; $115. Pen. 5278.

REO ROYALE 8 '34.
4 door, 5 pass. custom built sedan, automatic shift, 6 air wh., side mts., all dual eq. Orig. cost $2,875. Like new. Sac. for $595. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

REO—1934 CUSTOM SED.; SELF SHIFTER. Like new. Priv. party. Must sac. $595. Will take small car in trade or part cash. Hermanek, 6739 Dorchester. Dorch. 7896.

REO—'28 SED., NEW BATTERY, BRAKES, heater. Priv. 1046 N. Lawler. Aus. 8822.

ROLLS ROYCE—ROADSTER, $1,750. ALSO Rolls Royce 4 pass. sport phaeton, $3,000. Current models. Both like new. E. Martin, Kenwood 7310.

STUDEBAKERS
AT BARGAIN PRICES.
1934s, 1933s, 1932s, etc.—in President, Commander, and Dictator models—6s and 8s—Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, and sport models—equipped with all the newest advancements and extras galore—carefully checked over by factory-trained hands. Thoroughly renewed—these are guaranteed cars—5 days' driving trial—your old car as down payment—balance 18 months. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—COUPE. 1935 COMMANDER 8 sport model that was owned by one of the best known radio announcers in Chicago. He drove it very little and always kept it perfect. Has radio, rumble seat, etc. Also a '34 Studebaker President 8 sport Coupe with side mounts and rumble seat, that's like new throughout. And a '34 Studebaker Commander 8 de luxe Sedan that's 100%. All these cars have the newest advancements and are fully guaranteed. Priced down to $545. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

STUDEBAKER 1930 SEDAN
$150.
6 whls., de luxe, worth twice our price. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7440 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

Studebaker '34 Dictator 6
4 door sedan. Heater, metal tire covers, etc. Reduced to $485, bal 12 to 24 mos. PACKARD DEALER. 3325-33 MONTROSE-AV.

STUDEBAKER—VERY NEWEST '34 DE L. sedan; guaranteed; best buy in city; air whls. Also '32 de luxe sedan, like brand new; sacrifice for only $295; terms to suit. Guar. Motor Disc. Cor., 2535 N. Crawford.

STUDEBAKER — LATE '32 BROUGHAM, 6 cyl.; trunk; pract. new thruout; must sell; $225. Arrange terms. 1647 S. Crawford.

Terraplane '32 Sedan	$275
Terraplane '33 Coach	$345
Terraplane '33 De Luxe Coach	$365
Terraplane '34 Coupe	$445
Terraplane $34 Coach	$450
Terraplane '34 Coach	$450
Terraplane '35 Sedan	$675

Prices are lower for these Terraplanes. You get a written guarantee. These all look new from tires to motor. Economy, speed, durability, proven by official records.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
Hudson-Terraplane Distributor.
2419 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

TERRAPLANE—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY!—1934 6 whl. De L. sedan, 2 Lorraine lights, radio, htr., elec. clock, blast hns. Only $585.

WE URGE YOU TO SEE US FIRST! We offer you more used car value, greater selection, more security, lower prices and best terms. Our name stands for dependability and square dealing. See us first. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 3250 MILWAUKEE-AV. PONTIAC DEALER.

Terraplane '34 De Luxe
4 door sedan. Long wheelbase, axle flex, air wheels, etc. Cost new $1,024; our price now only $175 down, balance 12 to 24 mos. PACKARD DEALER. 3325-33 MONTROSE-AV.

TERRAPLANE—1934 SEDAN, DE LUXE. LIKE NEW. $445. CAR OR $100 DOWN. FITZPATRICK'S, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

WILLYS—COUPE, 1933 FOUR-CYL. SPORTY model with rumble seat. Gives 20 to 25 miles to the gal. It's a real beauty and runs like clockwork. $265. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan. Open Sunday. Cal. 6492.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW 36X6 TRUCK FIRSTS, $12.50. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
CHICAGO'S USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS.
100 TO CHOOSE FROM!

We have a selection of all the leading makes and models assembled in our great display. These trucks have been brought here from our midwestern branches, reconditioned in our own shop and priced for quick sale.

Ford Chevrolet
G. M. C. Mack
Federal White
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AND OTHERS.
Plenty of Dump Trucks.
General Motors Truck Co.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.
2525 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.

Genuine TRUCK Buys

'34 Dodge ½ ton pickup	$395
'34 Dodge 2 ton chassis and cab	490
'31 Chicago 6 wheeler stake	850
Reos, Fords, Internationals—panels and stakes	$225 up

Most Attractive Terms.
NO FINANCE FEES, interest only.
MACK TRUCKS
3300 WENTWORTH. PH. CALUMET 5405.

65 Ford-Chevrolet Trucks.
Largest selection in Chicago of 1930 to 1934 models; express, stake, and panels. Prices from $65 up. 90 day guar. Make your own terms. No reasonable offer refused. Walton Finance Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

DODGE LATEST '35 TRUCK.
Long w. b., stake body, completely equipped. Cost $1,075. Will sacrifice, $400.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ruby Has the Trucks
ALL WEIGHTS, TYPES. WE TRADE—TMS. RUBY CHEV., INC., USED TRUCK DEPT., 7158 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2310.

FORD—'33 1½ TON PANEL; A1 CONDItion; good tires; only $100 down.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

INTER. B-2 DUMP.; DIA. T. 1½ TON dump.; '34 Dodge 1½ ton chassis and cab.; '34 Indiana 3½ ton chassis and cab.; '36 Ford truck cab.; '31 Ford truck cab. Martin Auto Parts, 2028 Southport.

FORD—'29 1 TON PANEL. ONLY $25 DN.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD—'34 ¾ PANEL DELIVERY, $100 DN.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

G. M. C. 2½ TON THREE COMPARTMENT, 1,100 gallon fuel tank equipped with pump, meter, hose, and reel; ready for service. White Company, 2401 Archer.

B. J. MACK—AIR BRAKES AND MULTI-speed transmission. Bargain. Ph. Vir. 0210. AUTOCAR Trucks. 1716 W. Pershing-rd.

1932 FORD—157 IN. WHEELBASE, STAKE body, duals, $275; 1933 Chevrolet, 157 in. wheelbase, stake, $325; and 60 others to choose from. 827 W. 35th-st.

FORD—LATE V-8 TRUCK AND LA PEER trailer; new motor; excellent cond. 3226 W. Harrison. Ked. 3800, Mr. Schwartz.

CHEVROLET—'34 1½ TON TRUCK, PANEL body, low mileage, $385. Also Ford truck, '29 express body, $95. Yards 0850.

FORD—LATE '33 1½ TON PANEL TRUCK; like new. Also ¾ ton panel. Bargains. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

CHEVROLET—$150 CREDIT, ANY MODEL. Sacrifice $75. Saginaw 8639.

2 TON TOW TRUCK, HOIST, CAB, CHEAP. 216 S. LOOMIS-ST.

. . 50 USED TRUCKS, $75 UP . . Express, stake, panel, dump. 3148 Ogden-av.

CHEVROLET ½ T. PANEL '31, PRIVATE pty. Dead storage 3 yrs. Mansfield 4766.

SAC. FOR CASH—1933 CHEV. ½ T. PANEL, 18,000 mi. Exc. cond. Owner. Ken. 0290.

FORD—'34 V-8 131 IN. CHASS., PLAT., low mil. Cooper-Pollock, Elmhurst 3500.

HOUSE CAR—COMP. FURN.; CHEAP; model T, 1 ton; '35 lic. Brunswick 1344.

FORD—'32 1½ TON STAKE BODY; DUAL wheels. Good cond. 1648 S. Turner-av.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS—½ TO 2 ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Telephone Delaware 7272.

RELIABLE YNG. MAN WITH FORD STAKE tr.; wants del. Contract. Rock 4292.

FORD TRUCK—¾ TON PANEL BODY WITH driver. Mr. Jansen. Superior 4000.

RELIABLE MAN WILL FURNISH NEW truck for steady hauling. Lake View 9553.

1935 LGE. CHEV. TRUCK AND DRIVER; day, week, contr.; reas. Lawn. 3141.

Wanted.

WANTED—USED JUNK OR WRECKED TRUCKS, BUSES AND TRACTORS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. DIVERSEY 2772.

TRACTOR AND SEMI-UNIT FOR LONG distance hauling. Call Victory 5806.

AUTO CREDITS.

$100 CREDIT NEW FORD, ANY MODEL. $50. Ph. Brookfield 2052. Walter.

$100 CREDIT ON 1936 FORD FOR $50. Ernest C. Purcelli. Seeley 4509.

PLYMOUTH OR CHRYSLER—$200 CREDIT. Take $100. Rogers Park 9186.

SEVERAL FORD CREDITS OF $150 EACH and 1 $215. Sac. priv. party. Lawn. 6894.

$100 CHEVROLET CREDIT, APPLICABLE '36 model. $35. Kedzie 7239.

$200 DODGE CREDIT—SACRIFICE FOR cash. Phone Hollycourt 4681

FORD CREDIT, $100, WILL SACRIFICE—HARRISON 2522.

$117 PLYMOUTH CREDIT, ANY MODEL 1936; sac. best offer. Hollycourt 0829.

$125 FORD CREDIT, GOOD ON ANY 1936 model. $50. Phone Ravenswood 3370.

$210 PLYMOUTH CREDIT FOR BEST offer, or used car. Mr. Watkins. Cap. 4100.

$150 CREDIT ON NEW 1936 DODGE; WILL sac. for cash. Palisade 7936.

$150 FORD CREDIT—ANY MODEL; GOOD 2 years; best offer. Irving 9637.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODels; we pay off your mtg. or loan and give cash for your equity; no delay. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES CO., COLUMBUS 2298. 4647 MADISON-ST.

DEALERS, ATTENTION! AS WE ARE GOing into the wrecking and auto parts bus. we will trade our only present stock of recon. salable cars for wrecked or junk cars. Trainor Auto Sales, 7220-40 Stony Isld. Fai. 5002-03.

MOST CASH—5 MINUTES SERVICE. IF you can't come in, call us. We'll come out. 7557 Stony Island. Butterfield 1285.

1931 FORD FROM PRIV. PARTY. PAY cash. Humann, 3749 N. Spaulding-av. Juniper 1546.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY cash for Austin coupe. Address D. T. 20, Tribune.

SEE OTHERS FIRST, BUT WE PAY highest prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. Halsted. Wentworth 2727.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR modern 6 cyl. car; must be in excel. condition. Albany 7369. No dealers.

— — SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL — — Highest cash prices paid. Bring title. 4512-8 MADISON-ST. MANS. 2717.

IF YOU NEED MONEY WE WILL PAY the highest cash price for your car. Mid City Chevrolet Co., 1147 W. Jackson.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS CHEV., '34 DE L. sed.; no dlrs.; cash for your equity; I assume bal. of payment. Traik, 1531 George.

1933-1934 CHEV. OR FORD TUDOR FOR CASH AND CHEV. CPE. TEL. RAD. 4997.

CHEV., FORD, PLYM.—FROM PRI. PARTY. Cash. 3943 N. Claremont. Irv. 9090.

HAVE UP TO $200 CASH FOR '30 OR '31 Chev. or Ford. Residence, Hyde Park 7098.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION—HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

CHEV., PLYMOUTH, FORD OR OTHER light car. Cash. HIGHLAND PARK 1180.

WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH—WARNER MOTORS, 3637 Southport-av.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. G. N. C. MANSFIELD 8670.

DON'T SACR. YOUR CAR. HIGHEST CASH prices. All makes. 3325 Montrose-av.

PARTY WITH CASH WANTS FORD, CHEV., or Plymouth at once. Ravenswood 8443.

WTD.—ALL MAKES USED CARS; WE PAY cash immed. 5444 Broadway. Long. 5875.

NEED A LATE AUTO IN GOOD COND. from priv. party; only cash. Lawn. 4800.

SPOT CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

CHEVROLET—'26 OR '27, 4 DOOR. MUST be good cond. No dealers. Berwyn 152.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? See STONE, 4940 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

CADDY—'28 SED.; COND. O. K.; AUTO credit; bldg. material, etc. Went. 1381.

HUP.—'30 COUPE; COND. O. K.; AUTO credit, bldg. material, etc. Went. 1381.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

TO RT.—4 CAR COMM. GARAGE WITH store front, nr. loop. Ph. Mon., Div. 9797.

TO RENT, GARAGE—50X125. SUIT. FOR storage. 4448 Elston-av. or Kild. 0242.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER
[INC.]
901-15 W. MADISON-ST.
Established 1884. Mon. 1710.
EXHIBITION SALE

OUR 1936 BARS ON DISPLAY NOW. THE FINEST AND LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW STYLE BARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER SHOWN. MODERNE, OLD ENGLISH, NORMAN, AND OTHER PERIOD DESIGNS. CHROME BAR STOOLS, CHROME TAVERN FURNITURE, AND CIRCULAR UPHOLSTERED BOOTHS FOR COCKTAIL ROOMS AND LOUNGES. ENORMOUS STOCK OF TAVERN TABLES, BENTWOOD CHAIRS, ICE BOXES, CASH REGISTERS AND STEAM TABLES. JOIN THE GREATEST SALE OF ALL TIMES. YOUR FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE.
EASY TERMS. FREE DELIVERY.

STORE FIXTURES
Charles Bender & Co.
608-14 N. WELLS.
Special Low Prices
on Tavern and Store Fixtures Of Every Description.
NEW AND USED
Complete Set of TAVERN FIXTURES From $150 Up.
HAMBURGER OUTFITS from $100 up.
Small Payment Down.
Balance on Easy Terms.
Fixtures Taken in Trade.
Free Delivery and Installation.
Special Attention to COUNTRY ORDERS.
Chas. Bender Co.
608-14 N. Wells-st. Tel. Sup. 2361.

— — — — IT WILL PAY YOU — — — —
To see our new line of beautiful
TAVERN OUTFITS
AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
Restaurant and Hamburger outfits, new and used. Display refrigerators, scales, cash registers. Everything in store fixtures.
AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.,
121-127 S. HALSTED-ST., AT ADAMS.

. . . . SLAUGHTERING SALE . . . .
Closing out 25 complete tavern outfits; 50 new delicatessen ice boxes, 2 inch and 3 inch cork lined; 35 meat markets; 50 freezer counters, ice machines, delicatessen, grocery, bakery, restaurant, drug store, florist, etc.; tables, chairs, and settees. I am overstocked and must make room. Biggest bargain ever offered. EASY PAYMENTS.
ADOLF BENDER
509-17 Milwaukee-av. Corner N. Halsted-st.

PRICES SLASHED.
TAVERN OUTFITS COMPLETE, $175.
TABLES, $1.50. CHAIRS, $1.25.
RESTAURANT EQUIP., NEW AND USED.
Del. and install. free. Cash or terms.
Chicago Store Fixture Co.,
1708 S. STATE. VICTORY 2538.

HUSSMAN DOUBLE DUTY DISP. COUNT. with Lipman's Amm. unit; both in perfect cond.; sac. for quick sale. Add. 162 W. Chicago-av. betw. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily.

BAR FRONT AND BACK BAR—36 FT. long; 2 Nat. cash registers, glassware, plumbing supplies; complete outfit. Apply R. & K. Restaurant, 3216 W. Roosevelt-rd.

REPOSS. 8 FT. DBL. DUTY DELICATESsen disp. counter. Also large McCray refr. with or without Refrig. units. Cheap. 220 W. HURON-ST., Open Sunday.

TAVERN FIXTURES—COMPL. OUTFITS ON hand for immediate delivery. Low prices. Easy terms. See us and save! Diversey Store Fixture Co., 2705-09 Lincoln-av.

FORCED TO SELL NAT. CASH REGISTER—Class 2000, Has 19 totals. Sell for $375. A. W. McKee, 269 DuPage, Elgin, Ill.

PLATE GLASS 5 FT. DISPLAY CASE. Fine for confections, cosmetics, novelties. A1 shape. Phone Riverside 6400.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—COMPLETE, including ice machine; fine condition. Ph Berwyn 4384-J or Riverside 5708.

USED PORC. REFRIG., COUNTERS, ALL sizes, 8x12 late type Walk-in-Cooler, cork insulated. 3515 S. Michigan. Cal. 7158.

3 PLATE ELEC. WAFFLE IRON; 14X18 inch elec. grill; 6 pot 2 pan steam table; 6 ft. show case. 3558 S. Kedzie.

— — CASH REGISTERS, LIKE NEW — — Bargains. Tms. A. J. Thomas, 117 W. Lake.

PRIV. PARTY SELL STORE FIXTURES—Bakery eqpt.; cheap. Faigle, 3927 Elston.

WANT 4 SEC. WAITING BOOTH FOR SHOE repairs; gd. cond. 65 W. Chicago-av.

BRUNSWICK BILLIARD TABLE, ELECTRIC sign. 3141 Sheffield-av. Edg. 2736.

USED WALNUT SHOW CASES, WALL cases tables; also carpets. Ph. Cen. 5943.

USED DISPLAY FIXTS.—NAT. CASH REG., floor cases, shelves. Bargain. 39 N. Halsted.

WTD.—NAT'L CASH REG., 4 OR 6 DRWS.; must be late model. Roc. 9138 aft. 6 p. m.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WE USE REG. FOUNDRY TYPE METAL, 4 FTS. 6 PT. COPPER PLATE, 1-2-3-4, $2; 4 FTS. 12 PT. COPP. PLATE GOTH., $2.50; TYPE CATALOG FREE. DEPT. 11. USED [BUT GOOD] CAL. TYPE CASES, 75c. TYPE STANDS, CUT CABINETS. RULEX TYPE CORP., 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

FOR SALE—12X18 C. AND P. PRESS, 2 sets rollers, 2 chases, Horton pulley, 1 H.P. A.C. Gen. Elec. motor, perf. cond., $195. Will trade press for 36 or 38 in. Seybold paper cutter and pay difference. Call week days between 8 and 5. Van Buren 1337.

BEFORE BUYING
inspect our enormous stock of used printing machinery and equipment at bargain prices. E. Z. time payments. Chicago Printers' Machinery Works, 609 W. Lake.

1 17X25 VANDERCOOK PROOF PRESS, automatic inking attachment, paper feeder, and brush; makes good repro. proofs. A1 condition guaranteed. $275. Baird, 417 N. State, Chicago.

50 DR. TYPE CAB.—LIKE NEW, $55. 7x11, $35; lead cstr., $3; folder, stands, stones, type, cuts, lds., slgs., Xmas cards, etc. 4406 S. Oakenwald-av., rear. Open today.

3 DAYS—NEW HARD METAL TYPE, 15c lb. in fonts, rule, quads, spaces, 15c. Standard Type, 720 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

NO. 3 MIEHLE SERIAL 15,000 ON NEW series 10x15 Miller unit. Must be sold quick. Address X A 420, Tribune.

— LEAD CUTTERS, MONOTYPE CASTER — Hd. presses, card presses, cases, lds., slugs. 1119 S. St. Louis-av. Open Sun., wk. days.

7X11, 6X9 FDRY. TYPE CASES—2948 N. Mulligan. 6300½ W. Open Sun.

A B C PRINTING MACHY. WORKS, 564 Randolph. Good rebuilt equipment.

WTD.—LINOTYPE FOR CASH. GOOD RUNning cond., any model. Graceland 2233.

WTD.—GORDON PRESSES, CUTTER, TYPE or shop. Address X A 365, Tribune.

BRONZER CYLINDERS, ROL FED JOBBERS letters, Linos., etc. Conti, 220 W. Kinzie.

WANTED—56 INCH SEYBOLD CUTTER IN gd. cond. Address X B 466, Tribune.

12X18 GORDON PRESS, $95. 10 TYPEwriters, $8 up. Type, motors. Buc. 2036.

WANTED—SMALL AUTOMATIC CYLINDER press. Address T Y 495, Tribune.

14½X22 GORDON PRESS WITH D. C. MOtor and fount., gd. cond., $125. Wab. 0954.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
IN 10 MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST
LESS THAN $1.60 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 S. MICHIGAN.
Calumet 4586. Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

CASH AUTO LOANS LEGAL RATES. NO insurance. No indorsers. No bonus. MODERN AUTO LOAN CO., 3166 N. LINCOLN-AV BITT. 3360

AUTO LOANS MADE QUICKLY—CASH IN 15 minutes; no co-signers, no furniture mortgage; LOW RATE. MOTOR ACCEPTANCE CO., 5710 Broadway. Longbeach 2929.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

— — NEW "GILKIE" COACHES — — 2 and 4 passenger; on display at the Auto Show and 2241 S. Mich.-av. Vic. 8216.

KAUNEEL COACH—ENTIRELY DIFFERent; 100% insul.; tear drop design; trailers by 5 different mfrs. 2640 S. Michigan.

6 NEW SEMI-TRAILERS, 16 TO 20 FT. Discontinued models. List $800. Sacrifice $500. Terms. Trade. Open Sun. 3913 Mich.

CHEERIO TRAILERS—1936 MODELS. MUST see to appreciate. 5224 N. Clark-st., Rear.

SEE 1936 SILVER DOME DISPLAY AT auto show and at 4640 Washington.

WILDS TRAILER MART—$198 TO $325; 4 models. 6052 Cottage Grove. Dor. 5567.

1936 COVERED WAGONS — MANY NEW features. Terms. Trade. Rent. 1441 E. 75th.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WANT MOTORCYCLE—WILL TRADE CAR or pay cash. Phone Cicero 1185.

USED MOTORCYCLES, $15 DOWN, $2 WK. 1935 bicycles, $10. 1536 N. Clark-st.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.
Two Large Showrooms
For Your Convenience.
4750 WASHINGTON-BL.
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609.
201 E. OHIO-ST.
Second Floor. Del. 9020.
1 Blk East of Michigan-av. at 600 North.
Furniture Show Is Over
We Have the Floor Samples
Of Every Leading Mfr. Showing At
Grand Rapids and Furn. Mart
NOTE THESE LOW PRICES.
Dealers and Public Invited.

7 pc. Mahogany Period Din. Rm. sets	$25
8-9-10 pc. Dining Room sets	$39 to $125
2 pc. Styled Living Room Sets	$19 to $69
2 pc. Modern Liv. Rm. sets	$39 to $79
3 pc. Bedroom sets	$19 to $49
4-7 pc. Period Bedroom sets	$55 to $89
3-4-7 pc. Modern Bedroom sets	$35 to $105
Lounge Chairs, all styles	$8 to $27
Latest style Occasional chairs	$3 to $9
Twin Studio Couches, special	$9 to $29
5 pc. Dinette sets	$6 to $22
Odd Twin and Full Size Wood Beds	$4.95
End tables and Occ. tables	50c to $10
Lamps, Bridge, Junior, Reflector	$1 to $10
Springs and mattresses	$3 to $20
Odd Dressers, Chests, Vanities, Buffets, Servers, Dining Tables, Chinas	$5 to $15

Carpets and Rugs at Contract Prices.
BOTH SHOWROOMS.
Selling Furniture in Chicago 28 Years.
Open All Day Sunday.

Open Today—Sunday
FROM 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Furniture Mart Samples from Nov. Furn. Show Now Offered to Public
SAVE 40% TO 60%
471 EAST OHIO
Corner Lake Shore-dr., at the Lake.
PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING
With one of these new sample dining room sets while it is possible to buy at such savings.

7-8-9 Piece Dining Room Sets, All of the Better Quality	$39 to $149
2 piece living room sets and sofas made by nationally known factories. Beautiful mod. and French styles	$19 to $99
3 piece bedroom sets	$22 to $98

Also—Large Selection of Studio Couches, Dinette Sets, Occasional Pieces, Odd Beds, Springs, Mattresses, etc. Included in this Sale at Savings from 40% to 60%. Rugs and Carpets at Mill Prices.
HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.

1100 S. WABASH-AV.
GRAND RAPIDS AND ROCKFORD FACTORY CLOSEOUTS AT ½ ACTUAL COST.
Hundreds of pieces at great reductions, including the following: Odd davenports, parlor suites, bedroom and dining room sets, lamps, desks.
WE DON'T WANT TO INSULT YOUR INTELLIGENCE BY ADVERTISING RIDICULOUS PRICES, BUT ONLY WANT YOU TO COME IN AND BE CONVINCED THAT THESE ARE THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. OPEN SUNDAY TO 6.

1219 S. MICHIGAN
FLOOR SAMPLE SALE—½ OFF.
PLENTY OF CREDIT. NO BAIT PRICES.

2 pc. mod styled parlor suite	$22 to $69
3 pc. mod. & per. bedrm. sets	$29 to $59
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets	$29 to $79
Lounge chairs, stud. couches, odd pcs.	½

MICH. FURN. MART, 1219 S. Michigan. Free parking in rear. Open eves. and Sun.

. . . . O'DONNELL, 154 E. ERIE. . . . Selling out Mart samples at ½ off.

South Side.

OPEN TODAY
SELL FOR CHARGES
REPOSSESSED

Par. sets	$19.50	Brkfst. sets	$9.95
Bedrm. sets	$24.50	Rugs	$8 up

6145 S. HALSTED.
ENGLEWOOD FURNITURE. OPEN 11 TO 5.

JOYCE BROS.

7 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE	$17.50
2 PC. PARLOR SUITE	$17.50
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE	$29.50

CIRCULATING OIL HEATERS. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 18 MONTHS TO PAY. 50 GALLONS OIL FREE.
5711 S. Halsted. Open eves. Sun. till 5.

BUY NOW!!
WHY WAIT. SAVE 65%.

$85 7 Pc. Wal. Dining Rm. Set	$29
$25 5 Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Set	$9
$65 9x12 Rugs, $15; Beau. Parlor Sets	$29
$650 4 Rm. Outfit Comp. [$15 Down]	$169

GOODMAN'S, 6821 SO HALSTED-ST.
Cash or Terms. Open Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5.

Bedroom sets	$19.50 to $79.50
Parlor sets	$14.95 to $97.50

"SHREWD BUYERS"
Pay no attention to prices Come in to see the values we offer in new and used furniture and rugs. 423 West 63d-st.

SAVE UP TO 60%.

$69 2 PIECE PARLOR SET	$29.50
$49 3 PIECE BEDROOM SET	$19.50
9X12 BROADLOOM RUG	$7.95

Rhodes Furn., 6047 S.Halsted
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5. EASY TERMS.

GENUINE BARGAINS
ON UNCLAIMED STORAGE FURNITURE. 10 din. sets, $25; 2 pc. par. sets, $19 up; 5 gas stoves; 2 antique bedrm. sets. DUNN BROS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 6714 Cottage Grove. Open eves.-Sunday.

RUGS! RUGS!
6x9, 8x10, 9x12s, $12.50 up. Large, 9x15, 12x15, 12x21s, $30 up. Amer., Orien., Wiltons, $35 up. We take rugs in trade. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaner, 4633 Cottage Grove. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves.

OPEN-SUNDAY SALE.

Parlor sets	$15-$27	Bedrm. sets	$19-$33
Wal. din. set	$17-$32	200 9x12 rugs	$8 up

Hundreds other Bargains. Open today to 5.
Normal Furn., 6121 S.Halsted

I MUST SAC. ORIENT. AND IMP. RUGS taken for debt: 9x12 Lilehan, $25; Akbar, $30; used; Chin., $35; others, $15 to $50; orig. val. to $175. 10x14; finest 9x12 Am. Sarouks. Chin., $15-$25-$35; cash or terms to resp. party. Home Rug Sales, Sunday to 6. Apt 1, 7754 East End, 2 blks. East Stony.

BETTER FURNITURE—LOWER PRICES 3 ROOMS OF NEW FURNITURE, $98. CASH OR TERMS. South Side Furniture Commission House, 7090 S. Chicago-av cor. 71st and Cottage.

. 3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $67.50. TMS. . If you are looking for bargains in good used furniture and rugs such as Gullistans, Wiltons, Axminsters, come to 235 W. 63d-st. Open Sunday.

MUST SELL NOW—LIVRM., DNRM. FURN. including sofa, love seat, easy chairs, teakwoods, oriental rugs, throw overs, 10 pc. period din. set, lamps, drapes, etc. Will sac. 6742 Cornell 2nd fl. Dorchester 1477.

— — CLOSEOUT UNCLAIMED RUGS — — Used 8x10, 9x12 rugs, $7 up. Beau. new 8x10, 9x12 rugs, $10 up. Also other sizes. MICHIGAN CLEANERS, 1339 W. 63D-ST.

$4,500 GRAND PIANO, $950; JR. UPright, $50; $900 Chinese rug, $300; also din. rm., bedrm., dinette sets, gas stoves, rugs. Available Storage, 7732 Stony Island.

100 NEW IMP., DOMES, RUGS, $15-$20-$25. 150 parlor, bedrm. and din. sets, $35-$45. 3 rms. fine furn., $125; 4 rms., $175. Terms. Rapp Storage and Furn. Co., 5746 S. Ashland.

— — FURNITURE AND RUG SALE — — Parlor, bedroom, and dining room sets, $29. 9x12 American Oriental Rugs, $15. NELSON BROS., 6910 Cottage Grove.

FURNITURE FOR 5 RMS., MAPLE AND wal.; innerspring mat.; no rugs; will separate. 5708 Maryland-av., 2d. Fair. 6787.

MUST SAC. $5,000 ANTIQUE DINING RM. suite; exquisitely carved marble top on buffet and serving table. Kenwood 4404.

ATTRACT. FURN. OF BEAUT. APT.—SAC. rugs, par., din., bdr. set, occ. pcs.; sep. Home Furn. Sales, 6068 Stony Is., Apt. 1. Mid.5838.

BIG BARGAIN FOR CASH—3 RMS. COMPL. furn.; Orient. rugs., mahog., Havl. china, etc.; lease optl.; no dealers. Regent 0331.

RUGS AT OUR FACTORY, $5 UP. HOTEL carpet, 50c yd. up. Grove Rug Cleaners, 6738 Cottage Gr. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9.

$286 5 PIECE SMYTH BEDROOM SET [modern] used 6 mos. 4715 Cottage Grove

3 RMS NEW FURNITURE, $79.50; TRMS. Allied, 4312 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

ELEC. REFR., DINING SET, THOR WASHer, antique music box. Fair. 5268.

NEW USED RUGS BOUGHT, SOLD, EXchanged at our cleaning plant, 218 E. 71st.

DINNER SET, HIGH CHAIR, LAMPS, drapes. Barg. 6412 Eggleston. Wen. 8234.

SACR. LIV., DIN., BDRM., RUGS, COCKTAIL table, odd pcs.; sep. 1218 E. 64th-st.

2 BEAU. RUGS, ABOUT 6X9, BARGAINS. Can use as wall hangings. Cal. 6284.

LIVING RM. FURNITURE—VERY GOOD condition. MILLER, 4912 Drexel-blvd.

SACRIFICE COMPLETE TWIN BEDROOM suite, reas. Hymen, 5308 University-av.

HEALTH LIGHT, SQUARE GRAND PIANO, mangle and other furn. Cal. 5522.

Southwest Side.

COMP. 3 RM. SET OF FURN., 3 MOS. OLD; very reasonable. Will sell separately. Opp. for yng. cpl. 1845 Euclid-av., Berwyn.

North Side.

PRIVATE PARTY; ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, Eng. davenport, chair, dinette set, rug, tables, chest, odd pieces. Bittersweet 1933.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.
Public Auction!!
The exquisite fine furnishings of a prominent Chicago banker will be sold at unrestricted public auction on
MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 18,
PROMPTLY AT 7:30 P. M. AT
6960 NORTH ASHLAND-AV.
[1st apartment south.]

PUBLIC VIEW—SUNDAY AND MONDAY, Nov. 17-18, from 12 noon until 7:30 p. m.

INCLUDED — [living room], marble pedestal, gold bronze figure, oil painting, "The Vendor," by G. Sablitsky; oil painting by Phillip Goodwin, French rosewood curio cabinet, Louis XV. coffee table, French satinwood coffee table, Louis XV. bergere, Louis XV. wing chair, 2 rose quartz table lamps, Saleque lamp, carved marble top table, Louis XV. desk and chair, needlepoint Italian carved high back chair, 2 gold enamel floor lamps, heavy satin drapes, 200 yds. carpeting, 6x9 fine oriental throw rug.

HALL—Two 15 ft. Chinese runners, needlepoint carved hall chair, gold leaf mirror, Louis XV. desk and chair, hand painted console.

BEDROOM—7 pc. satinwood bedroom suite, inlaid woods, paintings after Watteau, 2 satinwood side tables, Dresden lamps, 2 mezzotints, inlaid side table, down filled boudoir chair, satin bedspread, and drapes.

DINING ROOM—12 pc. Louis XV. satinwood hand carved dining rm. suite, marble top buffet and server, 10x15 mandarin, worsted Chinese rug, 3 pc. French marble clock set, 93 pc. dinner set, 25 pc. set Italian filet and cutwork linen set, 2 sets sterling silver flatware.

BEDROOM—6 pc. ivory twin bedroom suite, book shelf, wal. desk, bronze reading lamp, double bunk ship model bed.

Sheridan Art Galleries,
4818 SHERIDAN-RD. LONG. 7671.
Archie Shore—Auctioneers—Jack Shore.

BIG CLEANUP SALE!
40% TO 60% OFF
We are cleaning our floors and warehouse of all odd pieces, single suites and discontinued patterns. The savings are big and the merchandise is very desirable.
COME EARLY.

25 Odd Mattresses, all sizes	$ 5.95
15 Odd China Cabinets	14.95
60 Odd Wood and Metal Beds	5.95
40 Living Room Suites, Mohair Frieze Tap. Damask, etc. Values up to $150.00, at	59.75
35 Bedroom Suites, Moderne, French and Early American. Priced as Low as	19.95
25 Fine Dining Room Suites. Values up to $250.00. Priced as low as	39.95

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES.
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

PUBLIC AUCTION!!
The fine home furnishings of Clarence P. Meadows will be sold at unrestricted public auction on
TUESDAY, NOV. 19, AT 2 AND 8 P.M., AT
4818-20 SHERIDAN-RD.

Public view Sunday, Nov. 17, until 5 p. m. INCLUDED—Conover Grand Piano, 5 pc. Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite, Satinwood Bedroom Suite, Kneehole Desk and Chair, Louis XV. Down Filled Love Seat, French Occasional Chairs, French Curio Cabinet, 3 Pc. Sheffield Clock Set, Original Oil Paintings, Fine Etchings, Large French Mirror, Collection of Miniatures on Ivory; 28 Vol. Elbert Hubbard's Leather Bound Set of Books, German Classics, Leather Bound; Floor and Table Lamps, Reducing Machine, Conover Dish Washer, General Electric 6 Cu. Ft. Twin Door Porcelain Refrigerator [6 months old].
SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES,
Auctioneers. Longbeach 7671

—TO BE SOLD AT ONCE. THE ESTATE—of A. L. Kane: heavy 9x12 rug, $20; 9x12 and 6x9 Chinese, 12 ft. Chinese runner; small orientals; fine parl. set, $40; beau. hall chr.; love seat; lounge chr.; pullup chr.; needle point chr.; wal. desk; lamps; modern radio; occas. and coffee tables wal. bedrm. set, $35; wal. twin bedrm. set; wal. dining rm. set; gateleg table and chrs.; kitch. furn.; original paintings; bric-a-brac; vacuum cl. like new; hall runner; no reas. offer refused. Broadway Art Galleries, Inc., 5550 Broadway.

DAVID STORAGE.
SAVE MONEY ON REAL BARGAINS.

9x12 rugs	$15	Living rm. sets	$27
Bedroom sets	$25	Dining rm. sets	$23

Dinettes, studio couches, inner-spring mattresses, lamps, all equally low priced. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. eves.
LIBERAL TERMS. 3238 LAWRENCE-AV.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4642 N. WESTERN. CASH OR TERMS. 2 FLOORS OF FURN., RUG BARGAINS. Rockford dining, bedrm., parlor sets, $39 up. New and used Gulistan, Wilton, imported Chinese pattern rugs; will sacrif.; $10-$35. OPEN DAILY, 9:30; SUNDAY, 5.

ALL RUGS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE! Real buys. Wiltons, Orientals, Broadlooms. All colors, sizes, $10 up. Sample Dining, Bedrm., Parl. Sets, $39; Oak, Porc. Dinettes, Studio Couches, $14; Odd Tables, Chairs etc. 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open Sun., 11 to 5 p. m. Daily to 10 p. m.

6 RMS. EXQUISITE LIVING ROOM PCES., 3 bedrm. sets, 1 twin, 9 pc. din. set, pictures, Sparton radio, Orient.-dom. rugs, tables, studio couch, love seat, Hoover, lamps, knee hole desk, spreads, drapes, curtains, miscel. 434 Diversey-pkwy., 1st apt.

Rugs, All Sizes, Furniture
Wilton, Amer. Orientals, Axmin., $10 to $25. Stock of carpet and linoleum remnants. Par., bedr., din. r. sets, $29. Op. eves., Sun. KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

PRIVATE PARTY
Sac. beau. Engl. occas. chairs, tbls., glassware, silver, orig. oil paintings, rugs, mangle, el. floor waxer, garden equip., Xmas tree orn., misc. 70 E. Walton, Apt. 9A, Aft. 10.

STORAGE LOTS FROM OUR WAREHOUSE on sale to public this week only! Will separate. Rugs, all sizes, $6 up; Stoves, New Bedrm., Parlor Dinette Sets, $10 up, etc. 2735 LINCOLN-AV. During sale open Mon., Tues., Thurs. eves.

GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS.
Used 9x12 oriental, $25; 9x12 Chinese, $35. 9-pc. oak dinrm., $98; mod. 5-pc. bedrm., $65. 2433 IRVING PK.-BL. Jones. Eve. 10; Sun. 5

ICE CUBE TRAYS—NEW AND USED CAST alum. trays; shelving, defrosting trays, all sizes; reas. prices. Ice Cube Tray Sales Co. 3021 Greenview. Buck. 7250.

FINE ORIENTAL RUGS—SLIGHTLY USED, 13x9, $40; 12x9 Kerman, $30; 7x4, $8; imported Oriental copy 9x12, like new, $18. Gordon's, 4826 Sheridan-rd., today 11 to 5.

MAPLE SETTEE & CHAIR, MAHOG. BED and spring, baby buggy, wing chair, dishes, books, clothing. Resale Shop, 1408 Wilson.

MUST BE SOLD—B. F. LANGE'S 7 RMS. of fine furn., rugs, odd pcs., radio; sep. Barg. 3471 Clark, Furn. Exchange Shop.

— — REMER STORAGE WAREHOUSE — — Storage furn., rugs, and mfrs.' samples. 5822 N. Western. Op. Tue., Thurs.,Sat.9.Sun 3.

9X12 RUGS, $10; TW. STUDIO COUCHES, $15; tw. beds, $3.95-$5.95; par., bedr. sets, $39; innersprg. matt., $8.95. 3339 N. Clark.

WILL SAC. BEAU. DAVENP. OCC CHAIR, phone set, radio, cof. tbl., mirror, picture, occas. table, small Wilton rug. Shel. 2785.

MUST SELL PRACTICALLY NEW FURN. of 9 rm. house. Also a sm. coll. of antiques. Call Bri. 3792 for appointment.

PARLOR, BEDRM. AND DIN. RM. SETS, $29, $39; 9x12 Amer. oriental rugs, $15-$20-$25. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway.

RED SATIN DAMASK ENG. DAYBED DAVenport, wall hanging to match. Orig. cost, $175. Both, $75. Phone Delaware 7476.

FURNITURE OF 4 RM. APT.; RENT, $19; price, $80. Lincoln 0277.

LOVELY FURN. 5 RM. APT., COMPL.; will sep.; best offer. 614 Cornelia-av., 1st.

ORIENTAL RUG—10X15 [TURKISH], $35; 9x12s, $10-$20. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

BARGAIN—LIV. RM. DESK AND CHAIR, brass accessories, $25. Briargate 0191.

2 PC. MOH. LIV. RM., COX. CHR., 7 PC. din. rm., lamps, tables; reas. Shel. 8958.

100 USED ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC rugs from $5 up. Open Sun. 7104 N. Clark

LIV. RM. FURN., RUGS, LAMPS, LIMOGES China. 3802 Pine Grove. Buc. 0854.

MAHOG. TW. BEDS AND DRESSER WAL. din. set, $25. Warner St. 3246 N. Halsted

BABY CARRIAGE — GOOD CONDITION; reasonable. Graceland 5108.

Northwest Side.

From a North Shore Home
an exceptionally fine Kirmanshah, 11x21, is here this week for quick sale at a low price. Also other sizes, 9x12, 10x14, 10x17, 12x20, in Kashans, Saruks and other Persian weaves. Scatter sizes, new and used as low as $10. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Brunswick 6110. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

— — — — — STOP LOOKING — — — — — When you see our great values in new furn. and rugs you will want to buy. No high pressure. Our values sell themselves. Cash or credit. Open daily, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. HOME FURNITURE MART, 3660 IRVING PARK-BL., AT ELSTON.

BAER STORAGE MUST SACRIFICE—Parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $29.25; 9x12 rugs, $13.50; double studio couch, $13.75; cash or terms. Open eves. 10, Sun. 4. Baer Stor. & Furn., 1927 Milwaukee, at Western

SAC. ALMOST NEW HIGH GRADE LIV. rm., bed rm., rugs, parl. set, fr. lov suit., occ. chrs., etc. Reas. Spa. 7872. 1708½ Humb.-blvd.

JUNIOR DINING ROOM SET, BUFFET, 9x12 rug reas; private party. Mrs. Sartor. 5701 N. Menard. 1st floor.

NEW BEDS, COIL SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, all sizes at $3.75. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

MUST SACRIFICE 4 RMS—BEAUTIFUL furniture. 4209 N. Keystone. Pal. 7590.

4 RM. — COMPL. FURNISHINGS; $125; will separate. 3204 Carmen-av. Marovitz.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS—1364 N. Hoyne-av., 2d floor.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Northwest Side.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
FURNITURE MFRS. SELLING DIRECT invites public to inspect its huge factory and elaborate display rooms. Here there is offered a complete line of fine dining room, bedroom, and parlor sets at factory-to-you prices.

HUNDREDS OF ODD PIECES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING: Parlor suites, odd davenports, odd chairs, love seats, occasional tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, end tables, desks, etc. Every piece designed and made at our factory. The greatest value ever offered to the public.
Ask About Our Budget Plan.
HOMER BROS.
Manufacturers—Retailers—Wholesalers.
3053 W. GRAND-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves. to 10 p. m.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

West Side.
BUY DIRECT
FACTORY FLOOR SAMPLES AT 50% SAVINGS.
Big selection of parlor, bedroom, dining rm. sets, dinettes, occ. pieces, rugs, all sizes. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Cash or terms. Open Eves., 10; Sun., 5.

— — — IN TUFTS WAREHOUSE — — —
$25,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.

$100 parlor suite	$39
$98 dining suite	$29
$98 bedroom sets	$39

Imp. and Am. orien. rugs, $15-$20-$25. Cash or terms. Op. eves. 9, Sun. 5 p. m.
ALLEN FURN. 4444 W. MADISON.

SACRIFICE—4 RMS., PRACTICALLY NEW furn. Will sep. Priv. Also raccoon coat. Schulberg, Mans. 9062. 5568 Gladys-av.

NO MONEY DOWN—4 RMS. NEW FURN., $79, inc. lamps, tab., rugs, etc. Pay $1.29 wk. Will sep. Lion, 2949 Madison.Op.eves.,Sun.

3½ ROOMS—NEW. FURN. COMP. $129.50, easiest terms. SAMPLE FURN. OUTLET, INC., 2944 MADISON. Open eves., sun.

3 RMS. USED FURN., $50; $1 DN., $1 WK. A-B-C Storage, 2525 Madison. Op. eve., Sun.

Suburban.

ANTIQUE CHEST, BED, DOUBLE SPRING mattress, chiffonier. Village 6041.

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AS LOW AS $2.50. RHEIN BROS., INC. Went. 6203.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
BEFORE YOU SELL PHONE McLAUGHLIN. WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, ETC. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

Kedzie 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

LONGBEACH 4110
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR FURNITURE, grand pianos, rugs, linens, paintings, elec. appliances. Entire city and suburbs solicited.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHER DEALERS. WE NEED USED FURNITURE TO FILL DEMAND—SPOT CASH.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
Just starting bus.; need lg. quant. furn., rugs, radios, etc. Highest cash pd. Call day or night.

PARTY HAS $900—NEED HIGH GRADE furn., oriental or dom. rugs, paintings, etc. Write fully. Address X B 30, Tribune.

CALL NEVADA 1150. HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furniture, rugs, stoves. We CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE.

— — — — CALL KEDZIE 2228 — — — — Wanted—Used furn., suites, rugs, grand pianos, sewing machines. Highest cash prices.

WTD.—SHERATON DIN. RM. SET; GOOD cond. State price. Address D T 1, Tribune.

WICKER CHAISE-LONGUE; GOOD CONDItion; reasonable. Fairfax 5951 after 7 p. m.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS; grand piano, etc. Longbeach 7257.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

Refrigerator Show Models.
Up to 50% Off; 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Frigidaire, Norge, Crosley, Westinghouse, General Electric. BRAND NEW GIBSON, 4½ cu. ft., $50; 6 cu. ft., $70. Fully guaranteed. 15 REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATORS...$30
EDISON'S WAREHOUSE,
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Entire bldg., just east of Halsted.
Open daily, 9 to 9. Sunday, 10 to 5.

Home Owners, Attention!
We have 24 reposs. Norges, Crosleys, Majestics, Frigid., etc., which we will dispose of at less than ½ original cost; fully guar. Closing out 19 Copelands at $20.
220 W. Huron. Open Sun.

MUST SACRIFICE NEW AND USED GUARanteed Frigidaire, Zerozone, Norge, Wayne, etc. 5 cubic foot Frigidaire, $45. Others $25 and up. Also gas ranges from $10. Thor Washer, $10. No money down. Small monthly payments. Open evenings and Sunday. 4746 N. WESTERN-AV.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE ELECTRIC REfrigerator, standard make; perfect condition; bargain. Kedzie 1545.

4½ CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE, USED 3 MO. 4½ cu. ft. Norge, reconditioned, $25. 6632 Cottage Grove. Dor. 3008. Open Sun.

SEE OUR FRIGIDAIRE AD UNDER MAchinery and equip. Grizzle Engineering Co.

1935 FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED—FRIGIDaire, $47; terms. 712 W. Jackson. Op.eves.

FRIGIDAIRE—PERF. COND., $65 TAKES it. No dealers. 4346 Harrison-st.

Oil Burners.

— SAVE UP TO $25 ON OIL BURNERS. — New American Quaker, Florence, $29.50 up. No money dn., 14c day. 100 gal. of oil free. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. every eve. till 10.

BEFORE INSTALLING ANY AUTO. HEAT either new or used see my line of guar. modern burners, excep. buys. Expert serv. on any make. J. C. Miller, Sag. 9007.

FOR SALE—A B C AUTOMATIC OIL BURNing hot water heater with 275 gallon tank. 6311 South Halsted-st.

DIRECT FACTORY—QUAKER TYPE OIL heaters, lrg. size, $34.50, sm. size, $14.75. Terms. Open eves.-Sund. 712 W. Jackson.

Stoves.

Oil Heaters—Gas Ranges.
New oil heaters. Latest modern design, large size 2 burners, formerly $79.50. Special, $35. Small size heater and cooker, $16.50.
Also on sale American Quaker ABC heaters, Detroit Jewel-Garland. Special table top ranges. Show models: as low as $25. No money down; as low as $1 weekly. Free Delivery and Installation.
Edison's Warehouse Outlet,
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Entire bldg., just east of Halsted.
Open daily, 9 to 9. Sunday, 10 to 5.

ORDER A NEW STOVE
FOR THANKSGIVING.
Limited quantity. New floor samples. Big reductions. Act quick. Universal Crown, Detroit Jewel, Roper, Round Oak, Moore's, Magic Chef, La Salle, and others, all equipped with the modern labor and money saving devices that make cooking a pleasure!
La Salle Stove Co.,
445 N. La Salle-st., cor. Ill. Del. 1638.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves. Sun. till 6.

UNVENTED STEAM GAS RADIATOR—12 sect. 29 in. high. Graceland 8276.

Vacuum Cleaners.

HOOVER VAC. — COMPLETE; LATEST model 700; like new; must sell today. 9232 S. Bishop-st. Miller. Beverly 8889.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1300.

Washing Machines.

APEX WASHER WITH DAMP DRYER—2 months old; cheap. 9232 S. Bishop-st. Miller. Beverly 8889.

— — — RENT—50C PER WEEK — — — Ironer or washer. Immed. deliv. Ked. 8080

FORCED TO SELL USED ELECT. WASHER $10, refrig., $40. 6835 South Halsted.

WANTED—QUANTITY OF UNIT HTR. MOtors, spot cash. Bell Elec. Sou. Shore 1398

MAYTAG, $25—NEW MACH., $39. APEX, $10. Easy $15; open eves. 7741 S. Halsted.

REBUILT WASHERS, IRONERS $5, $10, $15. Open eves. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

Water Heaters.

SALE—INSTANTANEOUS AND AUTOMATic storage, gas, new models, slightly used, all sizes, guar. $22.50. Call Central 8887 Automatic Water Heater Sales Co.

Miscellaneous.

IRONING MACH.—THOR, 44 IN., MODEL 75; like new; cheap; cash or terms. 6544 S. Halsted. Wentworth 2448.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIPS IN THREE top-notch clubs, two life; non-assessable and free of dues. Will sacrifice to men of good reputation. This is opportunity to make holiday present to worthy relatives or business associate. Owner going abroad to live which necessitates sacrifice. Advise if interested and details will be mailed to you.
ADDRESS T Y 262, TRIBUNE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL FACTORY
Unsurpassed value in grand and upright pianos priced for immediate disposal.
GRAND PIANO BARGAINS.

	Was.	Now.
Kimball Concert grand, used by prominent artist	$2,275	$1,500
Kimball elec. reprod. grand	1,750	700
Wurlitzer Louis XV. wal. per. m.	975	315
Steinway reposs., for bal. due	1,800	487
Julius Bauer, wal. apt. size	1,250	295
Ellington grand, apt. size	950	186
Chickering mahog., artists' size	1,200	149

AND MANY OTHERS, INCLUDING A FEW SLIGHTLY USED AND FLOOR SAMPLES.
KIMBALL GRAND PIANOS
At large discounts for quick sale.
Upright Pianos, $35 Up
Lowest prices quoted in 20 years.
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK.
KIMBALL FACTORY,
HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE PIANOS AT LOWEST FACTORY PRICES.
Salesroom, 2631 W. 26th-st.
Open Sunday 1-6 P. M.
Open every evening till 9 p. m.

SPECIAL PIANO BARGAINS
AT CABLE'S PRE-HOLIDAY SALE.
USED GRANDS.

Bent	$180	Chickering	$375
Underwood	195	Vose	465
Bauer	285	Baldwin 6 ft.	525
Everett, large	395	Conover	625
Bush & Gerts	345	Steinway	695
Kimball	365	Mason & Hamlin	790

USED REPRODUCING GRANDS.

	WAS.	NOW.
Haines Ampico	$1,975	$495
Knabe Ampico, 5 ft. 8 in.	3,000	625
Mason & Ham. Ampico, baby	3,500	975
Mason & Hamlin Amp., par.	4,000	1,225

USED UPRIGHTS.

Smith & Barnes	$40	Euphona pl. elec.	$125
Mendenhall	45	Haines Ampico	150
Conover	50	Knabe	165
Drachmann	75	Elgin, new	174.50

CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH & JACKSON. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED GRAND PIANOS.

Cable Nelson	$325	Hazelton	$465
Kimball	365	Mason & Hamlin	575
Ellington	385	Weber	625
Shoninger	415	Steinway	795
REPRODUCING GRANDS.			
Aeolian Duo Art	$495	Steck Duo Art	$675
UPRIGHTS.			
Bush & Gerts	$ 35	Weber	$ 40

All Guaranteed. Convenient Terms.
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. WABASH-AV.

STEINWAY STYLE O GRAND—IN GLIStening mahogany. Cannot be told from new. When you see this instrument [if you have shopped the town and know comparative values and prices on used pianos] you will be immediately convinced that it is very much underpriced at $695. Remember, it can't be told from new; terms. BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO COMPANY, 548 North Michigan Avenue.

— — A BALDWIN PARLOR GRAND — — A SMALL SIZED GRAND PIANO. Will be sold for small balance due on account. CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY. Just take over weekly payments of $2; no down payment to responsible party; offers exceptional value for some one. Answer quick. Want to move this week. Phone Mr. Pierce, Manager Finance Dept., Wabash 6900. SUNDAY, 1 to 5; WEEK DAYS, 9 TO 9. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH-AV.

$168 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $750 APARTMENT GRAND PIANO. You continue small $2 weekly payments. MUST DISPOSE OF IMMEDIATELY. See or phone Mr. Jahneke, Har. 4010. Sunday, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, after 9:30 a. m. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH-AV.

HERE'S RARE QUALITY AT LOW COST FOR REAL MUSICIAN. An original, genuine Knabe Grand—one of the finest grands ever built; reconditioned like new; fully guaranteed for only $285. It's well worth double. Any terms to suit. WYMAN'S 604 Republic Bldg. 209 S. State.

BIGGEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY YOU EVER SAW! Fine Bachmann Grand, repossessed, from a private home; A-1 cond., fine tone. Take it for just sml. bal. of $188. Pay $8 dn. $6 mo. WYMAN'S 604 Republic Bldg. 209 S. State.

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A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary.
ALF F. THEARD, Gen'l Supt.

For Other Classified Ads See Page 14, Part 2